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SPORTS. Blues romps in an easy EMET—Where Water is Plentiful—Beneficent effect of marriers here exemplified. This clean, progressive town, surrounded by magnification training acrease, is rapidly governe, by reason of its superior supply of stored water, relatived by subsidiary streams. 50 miles of steel pipe, communed cannis and return the superior supply of stored returns to miles of steel pipe, communed cannis and return the supplemental training and trai

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Weekly Real Estate Review.
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while here. Col. De la Mar and others who were in Paris when I arrived, have tried to extend their hospitality o me, but I have decided to be as re-

to me, but I have decided to be as reposeful as possible.

"I have just met Mr. Bacon, J. Pierpont Morgan's partner, and said to him,
'Bacon, I don't want to see you. I
know you will try to talk business to
me and I will have none of it,' but I
relented, and could not resist the
temptation, calling him back and having a hearty laugh with him.

"Weather permitting, I shall stay at
Aix for a couple of months.

"I have not read a business letter
or telegram for five weeks, and don't
intend to for some time."

MERICAN GENERALS

HE INVITES THEM TO DINNER AT POTSDAM PALACE.

Prince Henry Talks Enthu of His American Trip, and Expre His Purpose to Visit United St

WHITE AGAIN AUTHOR.

REMINISCENCES OF MINISTER.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRIESS—A.M.1

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Ambassador

White, who will soon retire from his

post at Berlia, is according to a Herald dispatch from Berlin, now at work

on a book of reminiscences describing
his experiences as Minister at Berlin
in 1879-81, as Minister at Berlin
in 1879-81, as Minister at Reternating in 182-94, and as Ambassador
to Germany since 1897.

He is also at work on a volume describing the development of Germany
in the last decade.

Valuation of Cook County Land In-

woman of her savings and is arrested for forgery... Hooks win the Vermontatenue fight, Mr. Huntington retiring. Mission etchings for public library. Joseph Frost impaled on hayfork. President Powers announces his candidacy for Mayor... Aspirants for city offices... Katherine Bensen adjudged insane... Son testifies against his mother in divorce cass... Sult brought against unfeeling landlord... Newsboy Willie Chillis gets six months for traducing a woman... Neill Glass sueshis wife to get back unhappy home he deeded to her... Busy day for teachers of public schools... Illinois Society elects officers... Burglars working overtime... Looloos win easily... New "go-devil" ordered by Salt Lake road. Murder complaint filed against Boyd. Lydia Gross, beautiful Los Angeles girl, wins musical triumph in New York. York.

PACIFIC COAST. Wilkins fiercely attacks Budd, calling him a degenerate. Forest fire extinguished....Labor unions decide not to nominate a candidate for Governor....Two military prisoners make futile dash for liberty. Raisin combine sued under anti-trust law....Will of late John W. Mackay fied....Hunters imprisoned by fire for days....West Oakland machine shops to be moved.

GENERAL EASTERN. Presiden discusses industrial and social prob-lems at Wheeling, W. Va....Corpse of Murderer Bartholin found in Iowa. Issue of Panama Canal bonds held up. Coal strikers returning to work in West Virginia....Letter carriers convention ot superstitious King Edward visits

FOREIGN, BY CABLE, Chambe FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Chamber-lain's interview with Boers...Kainer receives American generals...Yaw sings into phonograph for Shah...The Soufriers breaks out afresh...Cuba' may raise needed funds by lottery. President's son forgres pardon for mur-derer at Buenos Ayres...British Trades Union Congress sends sympathy to to American workingmen. SPORTS. Blues romps in an easy winner in rich Century Stakes at Sheepshead Bay...Freeman defeats Smith in tennis semi-final...French bicyclist Huret disabled in collision with Michael.

WATER, WIND,

Remarkable Combination of Storms Prostrates El Paso.

(NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) EL PASO, (Tex.,) Sept. 6-A

many places so rapidly did it fall. The rain and hall were accompanied by a sand storm, the velocity of the wind being

RECEIVED BY KAISER.

CHICAGO REALTY BOOM.

fBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Cook county's total real estate valuation is \$1,481,-748,100, according to the figures given out last night by the Board of Re-

out last night by the Board of Review.

By the same figures the total valuation of the real estate in the city of Chicago is shown to be \$1.382.546,575, while in the county outside of Chicago the valuation is \$106,192,935.

The figures indicate an increase in rull valuation in round numbers of \$36,000,000 over the Board of Review figures for 1901. The increase is found to be almost entirely in Chicago, although the rest of the county shows a material gain.

The assessed valuation, which is one-fifth the cash valuation of the real estate in Chicago this year is \$375,511,775.

Last year the same property was assessed at \$359,255,558, showing an increase of \$17,255,777.

HAIL, SAND.

cloudburst here this rfternoon delayed street car traffic absolutely for an hour. Water ran in the streets a foot deep in many places. The flercest hail storm ever known on the border accompanied the rain. Hall was piled two inches in depth in

MISTAKE

Odd Blunder Made by Congress.

Impossible to Market Any Canal Bonds.

Tax on Circulation Larger Than on Other Issues.

Rosehill Left Marcus Island-Agreement With France. Forwood Retires.

LEISEMAN REACHES AN UNDER-STANDING WITH THE PORTE.

Delicate and Complicated Questions remain long in the forest, and render is hourly expected.

Tender is hourly expected.

PRESIDENT'S SON ACTED.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—14 is learned at the State Department that NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—News key for several years. Consequently his service has been extremely satis-tactory to the department. He has con-cluded successfully this phase of his work and has been granted leave of

work and has been granted leave of absence.

It appears that the principal difficulty experienced by Mr. Leiahman was due to the impossibility of finding any Turkish officials with whom he might oo business properly authorized. He would enter into an arrangement with one or another of them and this arrangement would be disavowed by the Grand Visier. After several experiences of this kind Mr. Leiahman came into personal communication with the Suitan himself, and the latter, upon hearing of the manner in which the Minister had been obstructed in his work, issued a summary order that all the arrangements entered into by h.m with the subordinate officials should be carried out in good faith.

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PALMA TRACT SELECTED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 6.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was learned here today that the Lummis Warner's Ranch Indian Commission has selected the Palma tract as a site for the Warner's Ranch Indians. This tract is owned by several persons and the government has obtained options from them all.

them all.

The Interior Department is now examining titles and as soon as this work has been finished the purchase money will be paid over and the Indians and the training them. moved to their new home, which is only thirty-five miles from Warner's Ranch.

MARCUS ISLAND. JAPANESE IN POSSESSION.

MASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Acting-Secretary Adee has been informed by the Japanese legation here that Capt. Rose-hill, who undertook to lay claim to Marcus Island and take possession, ar-

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENT

HELPFUL TO PORTO RICO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Newspaper of this city are commenting on cusious affair, which has just take place, cables the Buenos Ayres correspondent of the Heraid. A murders named Juane Rodrigues, was sentence to death by the tribunal at Mendous.

The Governor of the place would no

TWENTY ACRES CAVE IN.

Rotting of Timbers in Mine at Dorranceton, Pa., Causes Fright and Damage to Town.

age to Town.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I

WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Sept. 6.— A
cave-in covering twenty acres over the
Payne mine at Dorrance took place
this evening and caused great excitement. The cave-in affects some valuable property in Wyoming street, the
foundations of some of the mansions in
this thoroughfare having been cracked
badly. Large fissures also are to be
seen in the roadway. A further cavein is expected and a number of men
have been placed on guard to give the
alarm should the earth sink still fur-

alarm should the earth sink still further.

The cave-in is due, it is said, to the fact that water accumulated in tha workings while it was idle and rotted the timbers, causing the roof in many places to fall in. Pillars also have given way, and this weakened the surface.

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NATION'S

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Laws Helpful Only When Men Back Them

sident Again Discusses Industrial Problem.

ress a Process of Evolu tion, not of Destructive

"Now, gentlemen, every period has its own trouble and difficulties. A period of adversity, of course, troubles us all, but there are troubles in connection with the period of prosperity also. When all things flourish, it means that there is a good chance for things that we do not like to have flourish, just exactly as there is for things that we do like to have flourish and a period of great national material, well-being is unavoldably one in which human minds are turned to the way in which those interested manage the gigantic capitalistic corporations, whose growth has been a portion of the history of the past haif century.

DIVISION OF OPINION.

"We have grown to speak of certain

DIVISION OF OPINION.
We have grown to speak of certain sorations rather loosely as trusts, of the word in its usual and comsignificance of a big corporation, illy doing business in several as, at least, besides the State in hit is incorporated.

seems to me that in desling with problem of the trusts, we have to der two classes of our fellow-cit.

One is composed of those men refuse to admit that there is any i necessary at all. The other is used of those men who advocate non-effective action, or it effect-hat would be effective only by ying everything good and bad ited with our industrial develop-

every governmental process, the hat a people capable of self-gov-nt should steadfastly keep in is to proceed by evolution rather by revolution. On the other hand, revolution. On the other hand, ople that has self-government and against the fossilized state which refuses to allow any as conditions change, in dealing with the problem of in our great industrial cividealing with the tendency been accentuated to an extensive degree by steam and elec-

see before ourselves a desire not to ac-cept less than the possible, and at the same time not to bring ourselves to a complete standstill by demanding the

PROPER USE OF ENERGY.

"No one can dam the Mississippi. If it is nation started to dam it, its time ould be wasted. It would not hurt as Mississippi, it would only damage the population along the banks. You annot dam the current, but you can uild levees and keep the current within bounds and shape its direction, flow, I think that is exactly what we can do with the great corporations known as trusts. We cannot dam them; we cannot reverse the industrial itendencies of the age. If we succeed in doing it, then the cities like Wheeling will have to go out of business, remember that. You cannot put a stop to or reverse the industrial tendencies of the age. You can control and regulate them so that they will do no harm.

DIVERGENT LEGISLATION.

already laws on the statute books. Those laws will be enforced and are being enforced with all the power of the national government and wholly without regard to persons. [Applause.] But the power is very limited. Now, I want you to take my words at their exact value. I think—I cannot say I want you to take my words at their exact value. I think—I cannot say I want you to take my words at their exact value. I think—I cannot say I want you to take my words at their exact value. I think—I cannot say I wan when that law has been duly interpreted it has proved that the purpose was not achieved—but I think that by legislation additional power in the way of regulation of at least a number of those great corporations can be conferred. But, gentlemen, I firmly believe that in the end power must be given, probably through a constitutional amendment, to the national government to exercise in full the supervision and regulation of those great enterprises. [Applause.]

"That is not new doctrine for me. That is the doctrine that I advocated on the stump two years ago.

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RETURNS TO ILLUSTRATION.

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"Let me go back to my lilustration of the Mississippi River. It took some time to build the levees, but we built them, and if we have the proper intelligence, the proper resolution and the proper self-restraint, we can work out the solution along the lines that I had indicated. The first thing is to give the national government the power. What power is given, I cân assure you, will be used in a spirit as free as possible from rancor, but with the firmest determination to make big men and little men alike obey the law.

that we will not get the millennium. The millennium is some way off. But we will be in a position to make long strides in the direction of securing a more just and fairer and more intelligent, more honest management of those corporations, both as regards the general republic, and as regards their relationship among themselves. When we have the power I should earnestly advocate that it should be used with the greatest wisdom and self-restraint.

BANK FOR HAMILTON.

BPRINGFILED (IIL) Sept. 6.—[Exclu

TAKES MUSTARD FOR WIFE.

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INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VALPARAISO (Ind.) Sept. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] G. Wilson Stanford,
aged 70 years, a prominent attorney of
Indianapolis, and Mrs. Mary Mustard,
aged 48, were married here today. This
is the third matrimonial venture of
both bride and bridegroom.

RAILWAY INCORPORATED.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, Sept. 6-I Exclusive Dis-patch.] After light showers early today the sky cleared and the mer-cury rose. Almost midsummer weather conditions prevailed the maximum

disturbances are local, and a pected to reach the Lake reg pected to reach the Lake region.

LEFT DUMMY BEHIND.

Peter Hastings, alias George Berner, under arrest at the Hyde Park Police Station, sawed his way through two sets of iron bars and made his escape. He made a dummy to represent himself, and the keeper looking in saw the dummy and thought it was Hastings. It consisted of the man's shirt and yest.

BEQUEST FOR CHARITY.

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Charity received a bequest of \$25,500 under the will of Oscar Rosenthal.
Of this sum \$7500 goes to the United
Hebrew Charities of Chicago.
SELLING CADAVERS.
Alleged wholesale trafficking in human bodies has come to the attention
of the Health Department officials, and
as a result of investigations a number
of undertakers in Chicago may be
prosecuted.

EXPERT FORGER DYING.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. & —[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles F. Moore, an expert bank forger, is dying at the Michigan City Prison, but all efforts to have the Governor pardon him have failed because of protests of the American Bankers' Association, which has represented that Moore, even though dying, is too dangerous a man to be rosecuted.

RASH BOY MET DEATH. After boasting that he could perform a feat that every other boy in the building was afraid to do, fourteen-year-old Albert Brabec held his foot outside of a moving freight elevator today and was crushed to death. dying, is too dangerous a man to be set at liberty.

TEN PER CENT. INCREASE. Employes of the Chicago City Rail-way Company are given an increase of 19 per cent. and time and a half for The Chicago, Illinois and Indiana Railway Company, with principal offices in Chicago, was incorporated today. It will build a line from Chicago Heights to Indiana Harbor, Ind.

MAY CARRY OLIVE BRANCH. overtime by the report of the board of arbitration. The board also decides that nine hours shall constitute a day's work for men not employed in the train

For the week the Department of Health reported fifty-five deaths in the city from typhoid fever, and much con-cern is felt by the authorities over the large increase. For the first six days of September there were forty-eight deaths, and for the first six days of

MAY CARRY OLIVE BRANCH.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Sept. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. LaFoliette has gone to New York, and it is rumored that his purpose is, to extend the olive branch to Postmaster-General Payne and Senator Spooner in the hope of ending the Republican factional fight in this State.

PRIEST CAPTURES PRIEST CAPTURES BURGLAR.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Sept. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Roman Catho-BUCHANAN (Mich.) Sept. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] There will soon be clusive Dispatch.] The Roman Cathocompleted at this point one of the lie parsonage on Church street was the most notable electrical transmission scene of a desperate struggle in the plants in the Middle West, one in capture of a burgiar by the Rev. which upward of \$500,000 has been in-father Michael Esper last night. The vested and from which many Indiana struggle lasted several minutes.

"It is just the same in dealing where problems of citizenship. T

FBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 6.—In the Union depot here the President re-sponded to calls of the crowd, as fol-

TALK TO KENTUCKIANS

your State troops armed with bloowder guns still?"

Col. Williams: "They are, sir.

have got the law through the lower house. If you can help me get it through the Senate, we will be all right. The man who has a black-W. J. Ash, James T. Guthrie, Henry Harrison and H. G. Williams. It will have a capital stock of \$25,000.

INSTRUCTED FOR SPOONER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OSHKOSH (Wia) Sept. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Republicans today nominated for State Senator for the Nineteenth District Chris Sarau of Chrisch He was instructed to work. right. The man who has a black-powder musket might as well have a cross-bow (laughter,) but if we ever have another war, and I not only hope but I believe we will not in our time, we will find that the spirit of '70 and

FUNERAL OF CRAIG. PRESIDENT SENDS TRIBUTE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Funeral services for William Craig, the secret-service man, who was killed while accompanying the resident on his tour, were held

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DING, Sept. 4.—Senator W. A.
of Montana is said to be at the
fa syndicate that has purchased
Vey copper property, situated on
resk in the Sisklyou Mountains,
does in the Sisklyou Mountains,
does in the Sisklyou Mountains. Brice is given out as \$300,000. The ms are declared to have shown up are ably rich in sulphide ore. This the property is in Siskiyou nty, the outlet of the mountains is way of Jackson and Josephine and the property will mean the for Southern Oregon.

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IIILITARY ESCAPES CAUGHT.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

IN PRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—John
the and A. Kerline, two military
thers, made a desperate dash for
ty from the reservation at Fort
ty, and, after escaping a hall of
bullets, made their way to Sauthere is the were captured list.

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ANCISCO, Sept. 6.—At a sight, the surgeons in atarrelet Marriott, who by Thomas Williams and ic, reported that the parameters of Priday.

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necessity for amputating a leg. Dr. Buckmall says annot be determined for yet.

ORT BUFORD IN. NY INFANTRYMEN

AT WEST OAKLAND.

ARSOCIATED PRESS.—A.:

D. Sept. 6.—The machine
West Oakland yards will
ability be removed from
site to one of two places
under consideration by

UST LAW INVOKED.

Sherman anti-trust law.

States Circuit Court
law.

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V. a New York corporation, is
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of corporations, is the defendtint alleges that the plain-licenses to the different is the combine to use its ding machinery, on a roy-quarter cent a pound on handled. This yielded a re than \$10,000 last year, reason of the combine the fuse to pay the license, ages resulting are estimat-which under the anti-trust trebied if awarded.

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San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The workingmen in "resisting trusts and San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The workingmen in "resisting trusts and San Francisco of the Free raincad presidents," and promising Baptist churches of the Facific Coast them immediate financial support. An-



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petition states that the estate in California consists of one-half interest in
property situated at Seventh and Townsend streets, this city, valued at \$40,600; one-half interest in the Coleman
tract, San Rafael, 385,000; one-half interest in property in Oakland, 310,000;
one-half interest in 2200 acres of land
in Mendocino county, \$35,000.

The-late Mr. Mankay owned considerably property in this State at one
time, but he deeded most of it away
prior to his death, so that the aggregate value of that upon which Mrs.
Mackay and her son desire to administer is only \$180,000.

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BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

BANTA ROSA, Sept. 6.—The city is in gale attire in anticipation of the visit of the Native Sons Monday and Tuesday, and the big celebration on Admission Day. Fourth street, the entire distance, is a mass of color, and Chinese lanterns are strung across every forty feet. There is a huge triumphal arch, at the corner of Fourth and Mendocino streets. Stores and public offices are elaborately decorated.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Wheeler Jury Disagreed.

REDDING, Sept. 6.—The jury which sat all week on a murder trial of George D. Wheeler could not agree and was discharged this morning, after being out all night. Wheeler was charged with the murder of his mining partner, D. S. Smith, in Harrison Guich last spring. A quarrel arose over the discovery by Wheeler of the existence of intimate relations between Smith and Mrs. Wheeler and ended in the killing of Smith by Wheeler.

Markets Pigs by Express.

FRESNO, Sept. 6.—George C. Roed-ing, who made himself known scien-tifically in connection with the blas-tophagus fly in the maturing of figs, shipped yesterday 1600 pounds of fresh Smyrna figs to Chicago by express. He believes that by this means the fresh figs can be placed on the eastern mar-ket in good condition and will com-mand a high figure. This is the first experiment of the kind, and if it proves successful will pave the way for many more shipments.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—An inquest over the remains of Bessie Metager, the ten-year-old child who was killed at the narrow-gauge depot yesterday, was held this forenoon, and the rail-way company was censured for care-lessness in not having a switchman at the rear end of the train.

Fire at Virginia City. VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.) Sept. 6.—A fire at 1 o'clock this morning destroyed the dwellings of James Shargo and Pete Shay, the Crosby Company storehouse, Woodliff's drug store, and the city bakery building. Loss, \$5000.

Blacksmith Shoots Himself.

EUREKA, Sept. 6.—John Turner, a well-known blacksmith of Garberville, committed suicide by shooting today. Temporary insanity is the reason ar-isaned.

Tracy Reward Paid. SALEM (Or.) Sept. 6.—Secretary of State Dunbar today paid the reward for the capture of Harry Tracy to five men of Creston, Wash. who wounded the butiaw at the Eddy ranch, near Creston, and captured him. This ends the Tracy chapter in this State.

Murder at Buffalo Bill's Show.

OAKLAND, Sept. 6.—Charles F. Hunt, a canvass man with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, smashed the skull of Edward Kolley, a fellow-workman, this afternoon, inflicting fetal injuries with the heavy tent stake he used for a weapon.

Street Railway Dea.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 4.—It is reported here tonight that the big street-rail-road deal negotiations have been resumed, the German Savings Bank having intimated its willingness to accept ing intimated its First-street and continuity of the \$800,000 de-

COAL STRIKE OVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND MEN ABOUT TO RESUME WORK.

Unions Instruct Members to Get Best Terms Possible, but Operators Have Made No Concessions—Both Sides "Satisfied" in Pensuytvania.

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"BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Sept. 6—
The coal miners' strike-in the Kanawha and New River fields, involving 18,000 miners, which has been in existence since June, is practically at an end. Each local union is instructed to go back to work on the best terms possible.

Several of the largest operators in the New River field have made terms with their men and will resume on Monday. No concessions have been granted. Evictions will stop and other men will be given work where possible.

THOUSAND MORE RETURN.

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BRAMWELL (W. Va.) Sept. 6.—

About a thousand more striking miners resumed work today in the Norfoix and Western mines, making a total of 2500 to resume work since yesterday morning. Business in this region will be fully resumed by Monday.

PENNSYLVANIA SITUATION.

Blood Poisoning Sets In.

PRESNO, Sept. 6.—Policeman Akers, who on Sunday morning was accidentally wounded in the left foream playanese, is in a dangerous state from blood poisoning. The buillet was taken from the elbow joint close to the bone, and carried with it shreds of the cloth of the uniform. Akers was a railroad man and appointed to the force less than three months ago.

Jumped into Death.

REDDING, Sept. 6.—A man by the name of Ad Regan met death yesterday at McCloud. Regan was on a moving log train, and jumped because he feared a collision was imminent. Another train approached on the same track from an opposite direction, but the locomotives were stopped before colliding. Regan jumped, rolled and struck his head on a rock, and sustained injuries that caused instant death.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I WILKESBARRE (Pa.) Sept. 6.—At the close of the seventeenth week of the miners' strike both sides to the contest say they are satisfied with the situation. The operatory state that the situation. The operatory state that the output of coal this week was greater than any other week since the strike betty are output of coal this week was greater than any other week since the strike betty and the strike both sides to the contest say they are satisfed with the situation. The operatory state that the say that any other week since the strike betty are strike both sides to the contest say they are satisfed with the situation. The operatory state that the say that the close of the survey at the survey of the miners' strike both sides to the contest say they are satisfed with the situation. The operatory state that the contest say they are satisfed with the situation. The operatory strike both sides to the contest say they are satisfed with the situation. The observed was greater than any other week since the strike both sides to the contest say they are satisfed with the say that the close of the strike output of coal this week was greater than any other week since the strike betty are an any other week si

mining village of Hudson, where a house occupied by a non-union workman named Lawrence Faranska was wrecked last night by a mob, was very quiet today. Sheriff Jacobs sent a large number of deputies to the place and upon their arrival the crowd that had gathered on the streets dispersed. At the Franklin mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company this morning strikers gathered to intercept non-union men on their way to work. Deputy sheriffs dispersed the crowd.

ROOSEVELT INTERVIEWED,

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The Rec-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The Record prints an interview on the coal strike, with President Roosevelt, who passed through this city on his way to Washington. The President is quoted as follows: "I am grieved beyond measure at the difficulty in Pennsylvania and other coal-producing States over the wage and kindred questions."

"What remedy is at hand?" he was asked.
"There is a remedy," said the Presi-

dent.
"Do you mean that the government
of the United States can interfere,
other thanks a law-preserving body?"
"No," replied the President, emphatically.
"What can be done?" was then asked

"What can be done?" was then asked him.
"I would refer you to the men at the head of the Republican party, who are in control of affairs in Pennsylvania. I am sure their conservative opinions of the difficulties rampant will ultimately result in an amicable settlement of this great question. Of course, politics do not enter into the mining problem, yet I sincerely hope that the Republican principles, which are framed alike for high and low, will level the problem to an equity."

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UNION CONGRESS RESOLUTIONS UNION CONGRESS RESOLUTIONS.
IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1
LONDON, Sept. &.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Trades Union Congress at its final session here today reflected Sam Woods secretary, and appointed Edward Edwards of the Miners' Federation, and M. Armandale of the United Mine Workers as delegates to the con-

elected for the least color of the QUALITY STORE.

Men's Light Suits Reduced.



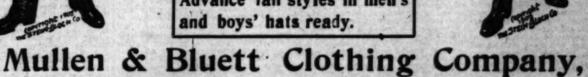
There are two reasons for this moneysaving sale. We are determined not to carry over any spring suits, and we must have room for the incoming fall goods. This is your opportunity.

We have but a few suits of a line. In some cases only two or three, but if you come soon we will be able to fit you perfectly.

Men's \$12.00 Suits for - - \$ 10.00 Men's \$13.50 Suits for - - - \$ 11.50 Men's \$15.00 Suits for - - \$ 12.50 Men's \$18.00 Suits for - - - \$ 15.00 Men's \$20.00 Suits for - - \$ 18.00 Ken's \$22.00 Suits for - - - \$ 20.00 Men's \$25.00 Suits for - - \$22.50 Men's \$28.00 Suits for - - - \$25.00

Advance fall styles in men's and boys' hats ready.

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delegates to the Trades Union Congress was questioned on this point, and he ridiculed the idea that American manufacturers would place any obstacle in the way of full inquiry into every little detail pertaining to methods of production in the United States.

FINED FOR STRIKING.

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LONDON, Sept. 6.—Three hundred and seventeen striking colliers were fined \$40 each at Doncaster today for leaving work without notice.

Railread Machinists Go Back.
LIVINGSTONE (Mont.) Sept. 6.—
Twelve of the striking machinists of
the railread shops of the Northern Pacific at this place returned to work today and indications point to the early
settlement of the strike.

CARBONDALE (III.) Sept. 6.—The trouble at El Dorado over the presence of colored citizens and the establishment of a colored normal and industrial institute and which caused Gov. Yates to send a detachment of militathere, has broken out anew. A colored woman driven out of town and a mob stoned her house. The guard of soldiers which for many nights had guarded the house, ordered the mob to disperse, and on its failure to obey, fired. So far as known there were no casualties.

FAIR BODIES ARRIVE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The steamer St. Louis, which arrived tonight from Southampton and Cherbourg has on board the bodies of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Plans are ing formulated by the Pennsylva Rallroad Company for the inaugution of a train service between Br street station, Philadelphia, and Ti ty-fourth street. New York in sev ty-five minutes, according to the Wo These fast trains will be put on with North River tunnel shall have be completed.

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Carter's Swedish Hair Renewer 50c
Swift's Specific dollar size 55c
Swift's Specific, 81.75 size 81.25
McAllister's Mocking Bird Foed 25c
Pierce's Prescription 50c
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Trusses.

If you need a truss, we can give you a more estisfactory one and a more satisfactory fit than can be had elsewhere in Los Angeles. The assortment we carry includes absolute y every truss that is worthy of being recommender, and urtruss fitting. He can essent from our stock a truss fitting. He can essent from our stock a truss that will suit your case better than any "made-to-order" affair that you can get at five times our price. We cut truss prices just as we cut everything else.

Leather Goods.

Don't juige "The Owl's" assortment of leather goods by the litt e stocks you see elsewhere. Our line includes all that is new and desirable, and our prices are way below the ordinary. Toilet Soaps.

other stores, and nowhere in the country can they be had at less than our

Medicinal Liquors

McBrayer Whisky, full pints, pr. bot. 80e Guckenheimer Whisky, full pints Guckenheimer Whisky, fuil pints
per botte 6
Canadian Club Whisky, per bottle 31.00
Martin's Rye Whisky, per bottle 31.00
Martin's Bournon Whisky, per bottle 31
Old Holland Gin, quart bottle 32
Old Pepper Whisky, Red Label, Regular price 91.00 special price 91.00
Old Henry Clav Whisky, regular price 81.50, special price 91.50, special price 91.50, special price 91.50

Tooth Brushes.

We have tooth brushes at all prices, but we recommend those at He and upward because our guarantee goes along with them. If the bristes shed or break, eali for another brush free.

Did you ever hear of a combine store deliberately sacrificing profit for the good of its patrons? Did you ever hear of such a store cut-ting the price of standard drugs in tow? Did you ever hear of "The Ow!" failing to cut a price that could be cut? Bicarbonate Soda, English, per pound ...

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Barbolic Acid. founce bottle

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Borax, per pound

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Persian Insect Powder, per pound

Phosphate Soda, per pound

Choride of Lime per pound.

Copperas, per pound

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rned that Frank Nicol of Stockould charge him from the conn platform "with the gravest ofof which a public official can
accused."

GAMBLERS PUT UP BIG SUM.
IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW TORK, Sept. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The social gambling ring of New York has put up the sum of \$100,000 to assist "Big Bill" in his fight in the Ninth District, according to a story printed in the Commercial Advertise: this afternoon.

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"Devery must win at any cosi," is the cry of the gamblers. Devery, it is claimed, stands for all that the fraterality wants, and his victory will be worth to them many times the sum they have subscribed. The Commercial Advertiser story says that, "realising to what a sorry pass the campaign of Devery has come through, certain overboastful utterances of the big chief himself, the Carroll-Sexton-Farrel forces that are behind the new aspirant to Tammany leadership, "are preparing to go to any cost to win on primary day. It was said today by one of the prime movers in the scheme of advancing Devery to power again, that if it cost \$100,000, the gambling ring would not suffer their cause to be defeated by the tidal wave of popular opinion which is threatening to overwhelm the ex-Police Chief at the primary polis.

this seemingly disproportionate sum has been freely placed in the hands of Devery in case lack of funds should at the last moment hamper his suc-cess in the district fight."

BRITTON FOR CHAIRMAN.

HE IS DR. PARDEE'S CHOICE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ATO STATE TICKET FOR UNION LABOR

SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

and No Old Party Candi

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The union labor conference adjourned at an early hour this morning after the adoption of a resolution to renominate no State ticket and also to indorse no State candidate.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 6.—The deadlock in the Twelfth District Demoratic Congressional Convention at Clebular Congressional Convention of Convention of Congressional Congressi

Webb Ready for Campaigning.

QUINCY, Sept. 6.—Dist.-Atty. Webb. the Republican nominee for Attorney-General, resigned his county office to-day to begin his campaign for the State office.

treatment they received there, is unfounded.

James McNeil Whistier, the artist, who was reported to be near death, is quite restored to health and will leave at once for London, says a dispatch from The Hague.

Charles B. Toll, who was arrested at Colchester, Eng., recently, upon confessing the murder of a man in Kansas City, Mo., a year ago last Pebruary has been released, says a dispatch from London, as he was not wanted by the Missouri authorities.

William J. Doran, said to be a member of a gang recently engaged in swindling trolley-car companies in Philadelphia by falling off cars and extorting damages for pretended injuries, has been arrested in New York on the complaint of an inspector of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, Doran, who is said to be an accomplished acrobat and contortionist. Is reported to have repeatedly permitted himself to be struck by cars running thirty miles an hour, without sustaining any injury.

IN A STEW.

South African Problem Troubling Him

Concessions Asked by Boer Generals.

Almost Kicked into a Dukedem-Grace to Bar Public trem Battie Abbey.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
LONDON, Sept. 8.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Nothing important, it is believed now, is likely to ensue as a result of the conference held yesterday at the Colonial Office between Colonial Secretary Chamberiain and Boths, Dewet and Delarey. There may be,however, slight modifications of the plans outlined for the re-settlement of matters in the annexation territories, but these will be in the nature of internal changes more relating to political par-

Lord Milner, British High Commissioner for South Africa, and after such consultation shall have laid the matter before the Cabinet.

What occurred at yesterday's conference is little more than what happened when one of the members of the Cabinet receives a trade or other delegation in support of its particular view. No policy really vital to the conquered republics, as far as their relations to the outside world are concerned, could be admitted to discussion. Such point were irrevocably settled when the terms of peace were signed. The concessions which the Boer generals urged Mr. Chamberlain to make were almost vitally important to individual Boera and particularly to land owners, but of comparatively small importance to the rank and file of English, and the set of the Boer generals to Mr. Chamberlain's office, and its possible results are magnified out of all reckonling. The British government will give the Boers all they can desire to gain their cooperation to the establishment of the new resime, but already there is a good-sized storm brewing among the Boers of Cape Colony, Natal and Rhodesia, and among the British residents in the South African colonies over what is termed "the imperial government" anxiety to reward disloyalty and aggression."

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A BATHER THAN BE KICKED.

HOW SAXE-COBURG AND GOTHA

Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Rightful Heir Objected to Becoming German, and by Threats of Chas-

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 LONDON, Sept. 6.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] How the duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha secured its ruler-elect is told by a correspondent of the Outlook, who quotes a young relative who was at Eton with Prince Arthur of Gonnaught, the rightful heir of the duchy, and the Duke of Albany, now Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Goths.

What happened the day the news of Prince Alfred of Saxe-Coburg

Prince Alfred of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha's death was announced is best told in the young Etonian's own words: "Connaught met Albany, who was a jolly good chap, and was more popular than Connaught, and said to him,

than Connaught, and said to him, 'Look here, You have beard, I suppose, that they want me to go off to Ger-many and be made Duke of Coburg?'
"Yes,' said Albany,
"Well,' continued his cousin, 'I am going into the British army, and I am not going to turn German. So that's all there is about it. You can go and be Duke of Coburg. It will just sult you.'

ou."
"But, said Albany, I do not want to go to Germany and I do not want to save Eton."
"Look here, young chap, said Consught, who is a year or two older, rou've got to be Duke of Coburg, and i is no use talking rot. Next Sunday ou are going up to Windsor to lunch, rith grandmams, and mind you tell; you are going up to Windsor to lunch, with grandmama, and mind you tell her it; all right, and that you agree. If you do not, look out for squalls, and take care I don't kick you joily well all around the school yard.

"So, of course, Albany had to give in, because he is supposed to be a rather delicate chap and Connaught could have easily kicked him if he wanted to."

KING VISITS CARNEGIE.

EDWARD LOOKS VERY WELL. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) LONDON, Sept. 6.—[By Atlantic Cable.] King Edward visited Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie this aft-ernoon.

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His Majesty rode in a motor car to Dornock, Sutherlandshire, accompanied by the Duke of Sutherland, the Marquis of Soveral, the Portuguese Minister to Great Britain, and Austin Chamberlain, the Postmaster-General. The royal party proceeded from Golspie by way of Skibo Castle, where the party visited the Carnegies, and thence rode to Dornock Station. The King looked particularly well. Yesterday the Carnegie house party was invited to tea at Dunrobin Castle, to meet King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The party consisted of United States Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brice. Sir Walter and Lady Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittleid



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BATTLE ABBEY.

GRACE WILL BAR PUBLIC.

AMERICANS FOUGHT BOERS.
CHICAGOAN'S ASTONISHING TIP.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

LONDON, Sept. 6.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] Noel Taibot of Chicago, who has just arrived here, says that more than 5000 Americans fought on the British side during the South African war and he declares the most dashing work was done by American cowboys. He asserts that when Col. Byng and Col. Wilson tell the story of the South African operations, England will be astonished to discover the service cendered by Americans. In most of the hattles the "Yanka," as Tommy Atkins called them, bore the brunt of the fight and Taibot declares they won the day for the English at Helibron and recovered huge droves of cattle captured by Dewet.

These Americans were mostly recruited from cattle ships at South African ports and invariably carried the Stars and Stripes in the forsys. They also helped to win the desperate buttle of Vlakfontein. Twenty-five days at see, combined with the sight of the spick-and-span kheld-clad soldiers with their \$25 bounty and \$1.25 a day, attracted whole regiments of these adventurous spirits. When there was fighting to be done the British commanders who had a company of Americans felt themselves doubly ashed.

PACIFIC COMPANY'S OPENING.

PACIFIC COMPANY'S OPENING. The new art rooms of the Pacific Music Company at Nos. 437-438 South Broadway were last night opened to the public, a concert being given by Keller's Orchestra, assisted by other local talent. Several hundred persons passed in and out of the commodious new quarters of the company during the evening, and a delightful programme of high-class music was rendered by the orchestra, assisted by Fordyce Hunter at the plano and Miss Edith Salyer, reader. The new rooms of this concern are as large and comportable as any to be found in Southern California, and the furnishing and mishing are associally artistic. Many

STRUCK BY A CAR.

A. L. McClesky, who rooms at Hotel Eastern on South Main street, was injured last night in front of the City Hall by being struck by a street cartempting to escape one car was struck by another. He was carried into Laux's drug store and later removed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of a rib and numerous brules in various parts of the body. His injuries are extremely painful, but Dr. Pierce, who attended him, does not consider them dangerous.

ELKS TO GRAZE.

The whole herd of Los Angeles Elks is going a-grazing today in the beautiful pasture of Elks' Park. The occasion is the annual "shedding of horns, but this year it is to be made unique and more pleasurable by taking the ladies along. A great feast of good

and more pleasurable by taking the laddes along. A great feast of good things has been prepared for the day, chief of which will be the products of the barbecue pit. The special train leaves the Arcade Depot at 8:30 o'clock this morning, and visiting Elks from any point of the compass are heartly invited to jump aboard and share in the rodeo. RECEPTION TO MISSIONARY.

About three hundred Japanese and a large number of American friends met at the Broadway Christian Church Friday evening to bid farewell to Rev. H. H. Guy, a missionary, who is about to relieve the second of the s

Fri'ay evening to bid farewell to Rev.
H. H. Guy, a missionary, who is about
to return to his field of labor in Japan. The exercises were in charge of
the Japanese mission school connected
with the Broadway Church, and were
of a most interesting nature. The address of Rev. Mr. Guy was delivered
in Japanese, which language he speaks
fluently, to the delight of the larger
part of his audience. Following the
programme Japanese confections and
fruit-punch were served.

THROWN FROM HIS WAGON. Joseph Hansen of No. 1424 South Los
Angeles street was the victim of an
accident yesterday which will necessitate his remaining in bed perhaps for
a month or more. A runaway team on
Alameda street collided with his
wagon, throwing him to the ground.
He sustained a long gash in the scalp,
a severe contusion on the left side of
the face and injuries to the back which
may yet result in paralysis.

Just in--Leather Novelties.



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We are the first to have these goods—even 'Frisco' has nothing like them yet. They're the newest in carved leather, carved pigskin, alligator and many other kinds of skin; novel ideas in playing card cases, ladies' traveling bags, traveling cases for cuffs and collars—in fact, there is hardly any limit to the assor:ment. Here we give a partial list, but you will have to see the display to really appreciate them.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Card Cases. Playing Card Cases, \$3.78 and up. Ladies' Pocket Becks, 59c, \$1.00 and up. Cigar Cases, \$1.50 and up. Latter Cases, \$4.50.



A Mirror Sale is Offered You

Many took advantage of it yesterday and day before, still there are lots left for you. Who has any too many mirrors? There is always room for another one and in this sale will be found ever so many kinds including—hand mirrors, pocket mirrors, triplicate m other kinds—offered at half and less than half regula 25c to \$10 is the range—at our No. 1 store 2nd and

All Goods Sold at Same Prices in Pasadena as at our Other

One of Our Eight Have Your Prescriptions Filled

RIDICULE MIMIC WAR.

Yellow Papers Find in it Good "Copy."

Sneer at Social Side of the War Game.

Entertainment of Society Leaders During Maneuvers is Made a Text.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.— (Exclusive Dispatch.) The mimic war along the coast, hereabouts, particularly the part recently played in it by the navy, notably, the entertainment to fashionables at Newport and of the Duchess of Mariborough after war was declared, is being sharply criticised in some circles, ridiculed in others, and turned into fun by a large number of people. Newspapers in New England and in this State are doing much to increase the ridicule by calling attention to the IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Duchess of Mariborough, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Grand Duke Boris, Elbridge T. Gerry, Count, De La Borde, Mrs. James P. Kernerchan, Count Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr and many others. Sebastopol or Alexandria was as nothing to it. There must have been a smile on the bronze has been a social Santiago with glory and invitations enough to go around, and recognition from the smiling eyes



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they get a ...CECILIAN... The Cecilian plays ou-does the fin ing, but you give yo

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DARING EXPLOIT OF PLEET. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I
ON BOARD UNITED STATES
STEAMSHIP ALABAMA (Block Island, R. J.) Sept. 6.—No man in RearAdmiral Higginson's fleet knows tousy
who has won the maneuvers of the

sage of Narrangansett Bay, by Forts
Adams and Wetherill, without accident
of any kind, is regarded as a highly
successful piece of dangerous navigas
tion. By itself, the run by the forts
probably would have been as foothardy
as it was brilliant and spectacular, but
the result must be judged by the relation of the night movement to the
maneuvers of the afternoon when Admiral Higginson's ships executed plans
more nearly like the startegy of war
than anything during the week.

These plars included the capture of
naval stations by the Brooklyn and
Olympia at Narragansett pier, and by
the Montgomery, Mayflower and Scorpion at Prince's Neck, Newport and
the shelling of the forts by three battleships from the harbor of Ochre
Point, with a similar performance by
the Kearsarge and Alabama from outside Brenton Reef lightship.

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THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS - A.M.I NEW LONDON (Ct.) Sept. &— Through Chief of Staff Thomas P. Barry, Maj.-Gen. MacArthur today sent a telegram to all commanders ex-

PARK BAND CONCERT.

At Westlake Park the LO.F. Band will give the following programme this afternoon at 2:30: March, "Chicago American" (God-ard;) selection, "The Irish Artist" (Vernon:) Morceau (Alita.) "Wild with their families.

INNES SHOE

250 Lots for Home Builders on ANGELENO HEIGHTS.

Lots on Sunset Avenue, a 100 foot street, graded, graveled and curbed, at \$500 each. Other lot from \$500 each on Belt Line of Electric Road now built to center of tract. The main franchise is on the soft fract. The Los Angeles and Pacific Road furnishes a fifteen-minute service, and oftener after Section of the cross the northern portion of the tract in ten or fifteen minutes' reach of the city center. Water accilimate unsurpassed, drainage and view excellent. Water, gas, electric lights and sewer in front of the lots. Terms: 25 per cent. cash, balance 5 per cent. per month, without interest and without any year. Five per cent. discount for cash on deferred payments. Come at once, as quick sales are being daily. Certificate of title of each lot brought down in name of purchaser. These 250 lots were taken gage foreclosure by A. S. Kimball of New York and were bought of him at sacrifice prices, and are now at low prices, on easy terms, to secure quick sales.

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ACCAMENTO, Sept. 6.—The Cali
Bate Fair will open in this city

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The raming and harness events,

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eighth: McChesney won, Bon Mot sec-ond, Corrigan third; time 1:51 2-5. Mile and a quarter: Jimines won, Pink Coat second, Hermencia third; time 2:94. Six furiongs: St. Minor won, Nellie Waddell second, Headwater third; time 1:12 2-5.

Doings at Delmar, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—Delmar sum mary:
Mile and twenty yards: Lunar won.
Bacchus second. Henry Bert third;
time 1:43%.
Five furlongs: Rittle Cut a Dash
won. Hetzel second. Hyland third;
time 1:03.
Seven furlongs, purse, two-year-olds:

time 1:01.

Seven furiongs, purse, two-year-olds: Valverde won, Mudiava second, Alark third; time 1:23.

Golden Rod Stakes, seven furiongs: Croix D'Or won, Cinies second, Schwathe third; time 4:254.

Mile and three-sixteenths: Salinda won, Burnetts Walkaway second, Kingstelle third; time 2:20.

Six furiongs: Kiss Quick won, Ersenn second, Miss Day third; timesh:15%.

Mile and an eighth: Edgardo won, Blue Mine second, The Messenger third; time 1:55%.

FREEMAN DEFEATS BMITH.

Gentlemen's singles, semi-final round: Louis Preseman's Lou Angeles defeated Grant Smith of San Prancisco three straight sets. 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The finals will be played on Tuesday.

BEST SOLDIER MARKSMAN.
GEORGE E. COOK CHAMPION.
INT THE MEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
SEA GIRT (N. J.) Sept. 2.—The most successful rifle tournament ever held on the New circey range terminated this atternoon with the close of the President's match for the military championship of the United States.

George E. Cook of the First District of Columbia Regiment won the title, outshooting forty-three competitors. Cook scored 185 out of a possible 118.

BIKE RACERS COLLIDE.

MICHARI, DISABLES HURET.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M. I. NEW YORE. Sept. 4.—Jimmy Sichael, the bicyclist, while training, has, in a terrific cellission, possible permanently disabled Huret, the French champion, says a Paris dispatch to the World.

Huret had his ankle torn and badly spilintered by Michael's pedal, Michael visited Huret in the hospital, where the surgeons declared the Frenchman never will be able to ride again.

BLACE BIKER BEATEN.

KRAMER OUT-PEDALS TAYLOR.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M. I. NEW STORE, Sept. 4.—Frank L. Kramer of East Orange, at the Vallaburg track today deteated "Major" Taylor, the colored rider, in two straight heats of a race for a purse of 500; time, direct heat, file file. 2:13 2-5; recond, and John T. Fisher, Chicago, third; time 2:07 2-5.

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The one-mile handicap, professional, was won by John King of Newark, with Floyd McFarland, San José, second, and John T. Fisher, Chicago, third; time 2:97 2-5.

Irish Golf Championship.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—H. H. Hilton, who was amateur golf champion of 1500 and 1501, won the Irish golf championship today, by 5 up and 3 to play. The chompionship games have been in Progress during the past week at Port Rush, Gounty Antrim.

TRAM RUNAWAY AT GLASGOW. GLASGOW, Sept 6.-A tram car be-

FOUND DEAD.

Slayer of Mother and Fiancee a Suicide.

Chicago Mystery Solved by Last Letter.

Confesses That Horrid Crimes Were the Outcome of a Lovers' Plot.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The body of a man thought to be William Bartholin, accused of the murder of his mother and sweetheart in Chicago a month ago, was found in a field near Lowther, lows, 250 miles from Chicago. He had been shot in the head, and a pistol lay

In the man's pocket was a letter contessing to the murder of "two women"
In Chicago, and one signed "Minnie
Mitchell," the name of Bartholin's
murdered fiancée. Nothing was said of
the death of his mother, Mrs. Annie
Bartholin, whose body was found in the
basement of her residence in Chicago
three weeks after the son field.

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The body itself furnished several points which are similar to those in the amended police description of Bartholin, issued August 13. Chief of these is the upper false teeth.

The undertaker who handled the body found in lows said tonight that the upper teeth were false, and "set in a white plate." As to whether there ter two gold-crowned teeth in the body-another means of identifying Bartholin—the undertaker could not remember. It was apparent that death had occurred several days ago, and to this fact is due the obliteration of some of the points relied upon for a full identification.

Unable to secure any information from Riceville, Chief O'Neill tonight sent two officers, who were personally acquainted with Bartholin, to the scene to establish his identity. They were accompanied by Robert Mitchell, brother of the murdered girl.

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NEW YORK, Sept. \$-(Exclusive Dispatch.) Under the apparently placid surface of the Republican of California, Missour, Personal Strate Comparison of the Comparison of California, Missour, Personal California, Indiana, In

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CAMPAIGN CLOSES IN PINE TREE STATE.

ENFORCEMENT OF PROBIBITION LAW THE INTERESTING ISSUE.

Republicans Assured of a Sweeping Victory by Reduced Plurality-Senator Lodge of Massachusetts Discus

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I FORTLAND (Me.) Sept. 6.—At the close of the State Congressional campaign tonight the Republican leaders assert that they will rediect John F. Hill on Monday by about 16,000 plurality. Two years ago Gov. Hill's plurality was 23,000, but at that time there was much more interest in the contest than now, and it was the year of the Presidential election.

speaker. He gave his attention to the trust question, saying that the subject most is the minds of the men was that of trusts, and that the President had recently said some wise words on the subject. Senator Lodge said that the President was not at liberty, as he was, to discuss it from a purty standpoint. He described the trust in a technical way, and said that to 55 per cent. of them there was not the least objection. To undertake to destroy them by rash legis. Alon, he said, wou.d brigg on at the present time toe most disastrous business panic that could be imagined.

In senato, said that undoubtedly the great combinations present certain dangers and certain evils that at present the difficulty was in distinguishing among the corporations. There had been many schemes proposed to solve the trust question, he said, and chief of these was that of legislation. Reckless legislation would be destructive to prosperity. Another solution proposed is that of sweeping away the tariff duties on articles that a trust makes. He said that would be sound, simple and no doubt effective. Some trusts would suffer and Senator Lodge said he would like to see the meat trust punished in that way.

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York: Ed Turner, Chattanoogs, Tenn.;
S. F. Stevens, San Francisco; Constitution and Law Committee, Isaac Schenkin, Pittsburgh; Adolph Wagner, Manchester; W. H. Gees, Baltimore; T. B. White, Washington; H. V. Compton, Toledo. The next convention will meet at Syracuse, N. T. Several alterations were voted in the constitution and general laws of the Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association.

CHURCH AGAINST SALOON.

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NOVEL TASK FOR YAW.

Prima Donna Has Been Singing Into Phonographs for Six Days on Order of Shah of Persia.

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(BY DIRECT WIFE TO THE TIMER!)

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) After hearing Ellen Beach Taw sing in a private concert the Shah of Persia engaged the American singer with the top note to sing her repertoire into his phonograph. Miss Yaw has done nothing but sing against the funnel for the last six days.

The Shah is hard to please, and tests the cylinders personally. Tach must be perfect.

BATTLE NEAR CARACAS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Mr. Bowen, United States Minister at Caracas, has telegraphed the Department of State that an engagement between the rev-olutionists and government troops oc-

FROST'S PECULIAR INJURY

gation.

Los Angeles Man Struck by Wagon Drawn by Runaway Team and Impaled by a Hay-knife.

Early yesterday afternoon Joseph Frost of Los Angeles met with an ac-cident near Wilmington that may cost him his life. Young Frost was walking along a country highway going to the railroad station, when a runaway team attached to an empty hay rack bore

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ANOTHER CAR VICTIM.

L. Conneally, Dairyman, Struck While

attached to an empty hay rack bore down upon him.

Frost, so say witnesses, saw the danger in plenty of time, and stepped to the ride of the road to let the running team pass. Just before reaching him, however, the maddened horses swerved toward him and a corner of the rack struck him a stunning blow on the left arm and side.

At the same time a hay-knife lying on the bed of the wagon flew forward and imbedded its point in his shoulder,

Assistance quickly reached the injured man, and he was conveyed to a nearby house and a surgeon summoned. Examination revealed that the arm was badly shattered, but the extent of the injury made by the sharp blade of the hay-knife could not be ascertained. Up to a late hour last night Frost had not regained consciousness, and it is feared he sustained severe internal injuries.

Frost is about 22 years of age, and lives with his wife and mother on Pico street, in this city. His wife left late in the afternoon to attend him as soon as she was apprised of her husband's accident.

ANOTHER CAR MOTHER his rig was struck by the car, which was traveling at a terrific rate of speed, as all cars do along that street, despite the fact that there are very few lights. The dairyman was thrown a considerable distance, and was, unconscious when assistance reached him, He was placed aboard a car, accompanied by Dr. Kistler, and conveyed to Third and Broadway, where the polica ambulance met the car, and took the victim to the Receiving Hospital. Later he was removed to a private hospital. His skull is fractured, and he is thought to be injured internally. An hour after the accident the man in charge at the Traction Company's car house said he did not know who handled the car which struck the cart, y in which direction it was moving. He had heard that there had been an accident, but didn't seem sure of the.

LOOLOOS WON SLOW GAME

Swiped the Ball When Called Upon.

Mills Handed Out Good Steady Article.

Parrott and Hall in Today-Jeffries Returns Home. Yacht Racing.

LEAGUE STANDING.

TODAY'S GAME.

SCHMIDT PUT CLEAR OUT. ACRAMENTO BEATS OAKLAND

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—In the hird inning of the same between Sacamente and Oakland today. Schmidt reated a disturbance over a decision, n? was put out of the grounds. Sacramento had one run at the time, and the lases were full and nobody out.

Devereaux took his place, and strength of the same, and gave to the same and gave to the same on the change, and gave to the same on the change, and gave are the same of the same o

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

IT TURNS ON BALTIMORE won a double-header from today, and won a double-header from Baltimore with ease. In the first game Butler was hit all over the field. Two of Katoli's base on hails developed into runs in the first inning of the second game and four hits in succession secred two more for Detroit in the third. Theony joined the Baltimore team today. Attendance 2200. Score:

First game:

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Chicago hit Orth hard and consecutively, and won today's game without any trouble. On the other hand, Platt was an enigma the other hand, Piatt was an enigma until the game was safe, and held the visitors down to three hits until the seventh inning. The attendance was 4000. Score: Chicago, 7: hits, 13: errors, 2. Washington, 4: hits, 7: grrors, 0. Batteries—Piatt and McFarland; Orth and Drill, PHILADEPHIA-CLEVELAND.

BOSTON-ST. LOUIS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO ACCEPTS BOSTON.

18Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRIESS-P.M.1
BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Demiter presented Chicago with today's game in the first liming, when, after making a brilliant stop of Murray's hot grounder, he threw the ball into the first-base bleachers. Three runs came in on the play. The attendance was 2009, Score:
BOSTON, 3; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Chicago, 5; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Pittinger and Kittredge;
Lundgren and Kling.
Umpire—O'Day.
PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK.
IRT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRIESS—P.M.5 CHICAGO ACCEPTS BOSTON

PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK.

TAT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

NEW YORK. Sept. 6.—Pittsburgh
beat New York in a loosely-played
game today by the score of 3 to 3.

Robinson was unable to catch Matthewson's delivery, letting four balls
go past him. Bowerman relieved him
in the eighth inning, although his ankle
was in bad condition. The attendance
was \$300. Score:

Pittsburgh 2; hits, 11; errors, 2.

New York, 3; hits, 6; errors, 5.

Batteries—Doheny and Phelps: Matthewson, Bowerman and Robinson.

Umpires—Latham and Igwin.

BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS.

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FBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.I.

BROOKLYN, Sepi. 6.—Brooklyn Seag.
St. Louis today, aithough Capt. Keeley
was laid up and unable to play. In the
first four innings Pearson was hit
safely eight times and ive runs were
made off him. but during the remainder
of the game he was only batted twice.
The attendance was 4000. Score:
St. Louis, 2: hits, 6: errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 5: hits, 10; errors, 0.
Batteries—Pearson and Ryan;
Bughes and Latimer.

'Umpire—Emesie.

CINCINNATI-PHILADELPHIA.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I.

RY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-PAIL
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 6.—Good
consecutive hitting won today's game
for Cincinnati. The home team was
trable to hit Hahn to any extent. The
ttendance was 2600. Score:
Cincinnati. 7: hits. 9: errors. 2.
Philadelphia. 2; hits. 5: errors. 3.
Batteries-Hahn and Bergen; White
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Champion Jim Jeffries arrived horesterday from San Francisco and yesterday from San Francisco and was an interceived spectator of the ball same in the afternoon. He is not as 52 ° .552 handsome as when he left here some cenths ago fer San Francisco to fight Fitzsir mons, and shows the marks of Fitz's fists on his face. Jeff will stay here for several weeks with his family and f le ds nnj will then go East to go into the show business. He has no icht's in eight for there are no pugs 'o meet him.

Yachting. Several of the beats of the South Coest Yacht Club will have an informal race today off Brighton Beach.

The Country Club Committee, consisting of A. H. Braly, W. H. Holliday, Codfrey Holterhoff, A. A. Hubbard and Prederick Stevenson, appointed to nominate a beard of nine directors for the ensuing year, met on last week at the California Club and, after drafting a tentative ticket, adjourned for further consideration.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Teresa Livermore. LIVERMORE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Teress Livermore, widow of the late Robert Livermore, is dead, aged 72 years. She was a daughter of Seftor Pernal, a veteran hero of the Mexican war, to whom after the war the Mexican government gave the famous Bernal grant, comprising over/80,000 acres in the Livermore Valley.

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STRANGE RESULTS OF "ANNUAL" DIP IN THE SEA.

BLUE GREET GRAY.

One of the most pronounced demonstrations of the encampment took place this afternoon, when the association extended its greeting to veterans of the Confederate army.

The exercises were held in the assembly tent, and while the Veteran Fife and Prum Corps played a stirring plece, the vice ans of the army of the South were escorted in, and to seats of honor on the rostrum. The cheering was intense and prolonged, and the comrades of the Union Army all reemed to vie with one another in bestowing a hearty welcome on the camp's guests.

Commander Mitchell presided, and other all's provoked great enthusiasm. Judge A. J. Buckles of Solano county-built a great steel bridge across the once bloody chasm and riveted it with words of respect and affection for the former foe. R. T. Davis, a Confederate veteran. responded with expressions of cordial appreciation. Speeches in a sympathetic vein were made by Comrades Judd, E. C. Seymour and T. D. Knnouse and by W. T. Settles and J. I. Hill, both Confederate veterans. H. Kitchen, a veteran of both the Union and Confederate veterans on the programme were a vocal solo by Miss Jessie Sissons, a song by Comrade Witth, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Russell.

The Confederate veterans who were supplementations of the programme were a vocal solo by Mrs. Russell.

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sell.
The Confederate veterans who were
received were W. T. Settles and
Jacob I. Hill of Long Beach, R. T.
Davis of Loss Angeles, S. R. Waller,
of Perris, J. T. McCutchan of Loss
Angeles, M. S. Julian of Long Beach,
J. M. Drake of Riverside, Sampson
W. Cu'pepper of Riverside, B. L. Hoge
of Fullerton, and H. Kitchens of
Long Beach. PREPARING MEMORIAL

The names of comrades of the Vet-erans' Association and of members of in the assembly tent at 11 a.m. Sunday,
That service is one of those most
prized by veterans attending the encampments, and a crush is expected.
Among those who will be remembered
is Past Commander T. B. Hartzell of
San Diego, who died about three
menths ago.
A considerable effort has been made
to get the names of all who should be
represented in the "vacant chair" ceremonies. Requests have been made on
the various posts and corns to have

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

BEACH ORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

CAMP WILLIAM M'KINLEY (Long Beach) Sept. 6.—The "annual" bath this morning was a success. The vetteran body and its "better half"—the Woman's Auxiliary—made an a tinck on the sea with rather mixed results. Old ocean won the day, but the vetterans, after a fashion, snatched victory from the jaws of defeat, in the form of a rejuvenation, such as they concede they haven't had since the day, they swam a wide stream to bring some watermelons into camp, and found, after they had made the long swim with the meions, that the fruit was nothing but pumpkins.

The briny dip made the veterans really frisky. It swept away abouit fifty years, and took them back to the time before the war, when overindulgence in green apples and the accompanying stack of colle was one of the stirring events of the week.

When they got back to camp, they set back to camp, they got back to camp. they got back to camp. they got back to camp.

NEWS NOTES.

TROPICO. Sept. 6.—The school board decided to open the fall term of school Monday, the 15th inst.

Much interest is manifested in the present and prospective benefits of the new tile factory. Its incipient beginning in the plastic clay, as well as its diversified utilities, enlist the admiration of visitors.

Mrs. W. A. Thompson entertained the members of the Kings Daughters at her home Thursday, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. H. W. Jarvis of Los Angeles, who, when a resident of Tropico, was the president of the local society of Kings Daughters. The day was spent in needlework, and at noon an elaborate lunch was served.

James Jones and son of Philadelphia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Normart this week.

James Simpson of San Diego is the guest of his father-in-law, Rev. E. S. Chase.

Mrs. S. J. Coffin and Mrs. A. R. Cirkler of Minneapolis, Minn., were the guests of Mrs. D. H. Imier of Palm Villa this week.

AZUSA

LARGEST FRUIT BUSINESS. AZUSA, Sept. 6.—The annual meeting of the Azusa-Covina-Glendora Fruit Exchange was held this morning. As W. R. Powell, president; W. W. Heth, vice-president; Asa Hall, S. C. Headley, James Slauson, C. C. Warren, Alfred P. Griffith, William Bowring and H. D. Briggs. The exchange has just closed the largest year's business in its history, the cash receipts being largely in excess of any previous year's. alin excess of any previous year's, al-though the volume of fruit shipped was about 25 per cent. less than last season. P. C. Daniels was reflected secretary. The City Trustees have fixed the city tax rate at \$1 on \$100, the same as last

year's rate.

W. C. Hendrick is operating the only extensive peach-drying plant in the valley, having contracted to dry several hundred tons. Weather conditions have been very favorable for successful drying.

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A. B. Day of the Los Angeles Lightwife and Charles H. Babcock and wife, are registered at the Grand View.

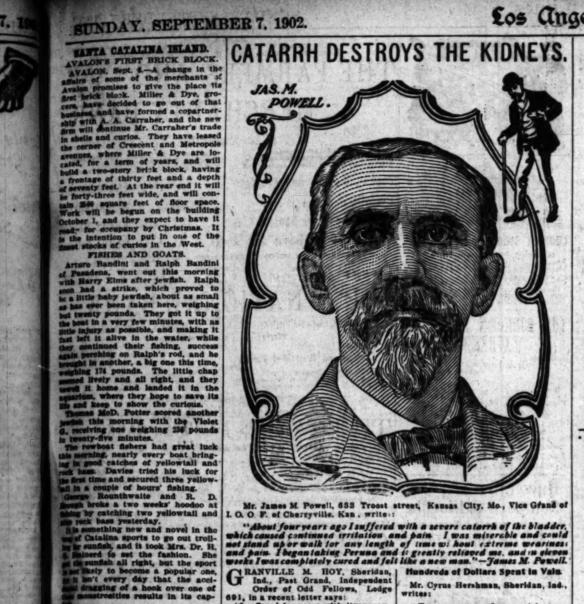
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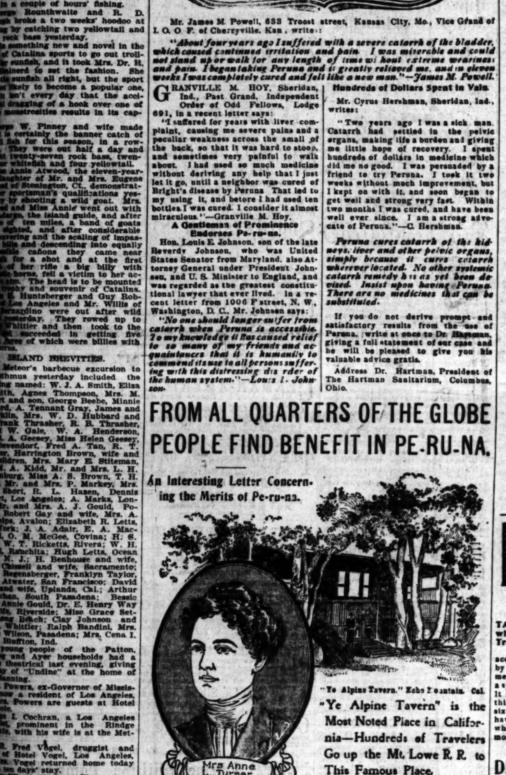
r. Griffith, Miss Fay, Miss Mrs. J. A. Graves of Los

Mrs. J. A. Graves of Los and Miss Crellin and Miss miln of Oakland form a party wing at Hotel Metropole. F. Haas, ex-City Attorney, is and View.

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TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 8.—Wheat, blustens, 6%; club, 6%; FORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 6.—Wheat, steady Walla Walla, 61; blue Stem, 6%; Wool at St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—West dull! 7 1691715; fine, 1291615; coarse, 1291615 Wheat at Liverpool.

POOL, Sept. 6.—Close: Wheat, is 11%d; December, is 10%d.

Hope at London. LCNTON, Sept. 4.-Hops-Pacific tendy; £4 to £4 10s.

EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKETS RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS. SY THE NEW ASSOCIATED | 10285-F. M.;
CHICAGO, Sept. & -Cattle-Receipts, 50;
aarket steady; good to prime steer. 7.569;
55; poor to medium, 4.547.55; stocker. 7.569;
56:00; canners, 1.509.250; buins, 1.669.50;
canners, 1.509.250; buins, 1.669.50;
calves, 1.769.55; Texas fed steers, 1.509.150;
western steers, 4.609.5.75;
Hogs-Receipts, toour, 6000; tornorrow, 22.600; left over, 2000; market 5615- higher;
mixed and butchers, 7.5567.50; tornorrow, 24.600; left over, 2000; market 5615- higher;
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

1.58. Barley—Feed, I.025/631.05; brewing, 1.075/631.10. Birnew—275/6363, per Julie. Millstuffs—Middlings, 22.786/22.00 per ton: hized feed, 28.00/212.07; rolled burley, 21.00/

lia, 10965, Pastern, 109105; Young America.

Grain at San Francisco. RAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Wheat cash December 1.19%; May, 1.19%, Barley, cash December, 1.69%; May, 1.65%, Corn, lar yellow, 1.40%; Bran, 19.56030.00. His Personal Opinion.

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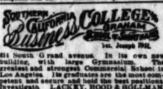
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derable fruit has been ripe and wer. The high price of 33 was a 10 of H. and W. Brinck's a to form Winters. Malaga remained about stationary, the advance, 5 or 10 cents, being about 32 a crate. Plums have been well maintained taked, good-colored grapes sold have been well maintained taked, good-colored grapes sold as high. as Peaches have been in very seelpt and brought good prices, cars of citrus fruits were sold on this week, and nine cars a week inst year. The offerings the maintained for the state of the seek as compared with cars last week, and nine cars a week inst year. The offerings do to 52 cents at Thursday's baies were as follows: Tuesday were five were fi

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Wheat at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6.—Close: Wheat, Stember, is 1844; December, is 1844. Hope at London.
LCNDON, Sept. 5.—Hope—Pacific Consteady; 26 to 25 ,30s. EASTERN LIVE-STOCK - MARKETS

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BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—Juan Loie.

Mexican section hand on the Southra Pacific, while stooping at his work

as hit by a switch engine going at

the rate of ten miles an hour and
nocked about six feet over in the
and. He picked himself up, more surrised than hurt, and returned to the
ork gang. After thinking the matter
ver he concluded that under the circumstances he must have received setous injury, whereupon he zet up a

doctor summoned. It required all

the afternoon to convince the "injured"
tan that he was all right, for he in
sted all his bones were broken.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Kid Robbins, on preliminary trial before Justice Millard, has been held to the Superior Court to answer the charge of murdering Johnnie Withington and Kittle York at a Chinese restaurant on the night of August 2. He was remanded to the custody of the gun club. This is an old organization, but at the present time is practically disbanded, and in the contemplated shoot the \$55 remaining in the Sheriff without bonds.

FIREMAN STABBED.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

BAKERSFIELD. Sept. 6.—Three Mexicans got into a row in the Redlight saloon, L and Twentieth streets, tonight. The saloon is in the heart of the tenderioin and is opposite the Owl, which the murdered Johnny Withington kept. L. Tousley, a Southern Parion kept. L

SAN BERNARDING.

DAY POR NATIVE SONS.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 6.—The
Native Sons, who propose to celebrate
on a large scale next Tuesday, Admission Day, are asking the merchants
to close their stores at noon of that
day, so that everybody may enjoy a

"the afternoon. The exer-

Coronado tents cheap during Sept.

HUENEME.

GOOD TENNIS.

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HUENEME, Sept. 4.—Tennis is becoming a popular pastime in Hueneme, and almost any afternoon really fine playing may be seen on the grounds on the north side of town. Hueneme players are very much interested in the annual county tournament, which will be field in the Ojai. At legst one player will be sent up who will compete for the championship—E. H. Decker, who is in regular training. Judging from the present excellent records he is making on the home grounds, he will stand a fair chance of breaking the county record this season.

HUENEME BREVITIES.

A shoot is being planned for the last

HIGHLAND.

HIGHLAND, Sept. 6.—J. B. Naismith, who died Wednesday in Los Angeles, had been a resident of Highland a year. He was from Lockport, N. Y. Miss Caroline Thompson is visiting at Los Angeles and Orange.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walte was buried Sunday aft-

Mrs. M. E. Olds, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Millie Hitt, has retursed to her home in Oregon iCty, Or.

E. Saunders went to Pomona Tuesday to be under the care of a physician there. Mr. Saunders has been failing for several months.

Out of two boxes of orange-cling peaches, picked on the C. W. Smith ranch, were two weighing fourteen ounces each, and seven weighing twelve ounces each.

INCENDIARY BURNS CHURCH. INCENDIARY BURNS CHURCH.

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BAN DIEGO, Sept. 6.—Fire that was undoubtedly set by an incendiary destroyed the Preshyterian Church at El Cajon last night. All the contents, including a plano in the pariors, were consumed. An addition costing \$700 had only been completed. It is announced that the church will be immediately rebuilt.

A night thief played havoc with the slot machines at Coronado Tent City last night, wrecking nearly all to be found, and riffing the cash boxes of about \$60. The damage to machines will amount to several times that amount

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

This morning Russell Jones, son of Ellen Jones, was sentenced to the Re-form School fluring the remainder of his minority. The boy has been up to all sorts of mischief, and his mother has been unable to do anything with

him.

The proposition for a bond issue of \$800,000 for public improvements will come before the City Council Monday evening. It will be advocated by a committee of the directors of the Chamber of Confinerce. If favorable action is taken by the Council it will be placed before the voters at the general election.

Orange County Towns---Santa Ana and Anaheim.

WIFE AND CHILDREN LEFT PENNILESS

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ALHAMBRA, Sept. 6.—Miss Elli Wilson and Master Wilson Turner of Los Angeles, visited Mrs. H. E. Law

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YACHT RACE POSTPONED.

TERMINAL ISLAND, Sept. 6.—Late today notice was served on Vice-Commodore Joseph Pugh and Joe Fellows of the South Coast Yacht Club to the effect that there will be no race tomorrow. Both yachtsmen seemed very much displeased by the news, and expressed themselves with no little consternation as to the decision of the Regatta Committee.

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"I do not understand this, coming as it does, at such a late hour. We should have been notified at jesst a week ago. It is likely that several of us will sail the race 'n spite of 'no decision of the Regatta Committee."

It was Joe Fellows, master of the little maiden yacht, Venus, who spoke thus this afternoon.

hus this afternoon. "Mr. Pugh and myself are going to talk this matter over," continued Mr. Fellows, "and if we can get one or two other yachts to sall with us, it is more than probable that we will go ahead than probable that we will go ahead with the race. I do not know how the other members of the club feel about this matter, but there is one thing very certain, and it is simply this: We are going to sail the race, anyhow, if several of the boys will come with us."

The race scheduled for tomorrow was to make a triangular course, beginning at Long Beach pier, continuing to the bell buoy off Dead Man's Island, thence to a stakeboat 560 yards seaward, and return to Long Beach. As outlined the course would cover a distance of about fourteen miles, being identical with the second race of the series.

There seems to be no special reason for the postponement other than that one of the judges announced that he would not be able to attend. This, it is said, took place yesterday, when N. Bonfilio so informed the Regatta Com-

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Table Land Tract.

Lillie Booth and other heirs of Seth Mattison, deceased, have sold, through W. E. Brown., to E. P., Newton and associates, eighty-two unimproved lots of the Mattison High Level Tableland tract, lying between Sixteenth and Washington and Church and Pellinsier streets, and averaging oxibé feet each; consideration named. \$28,000. The streets will be graded, graveled and sidewalked at once, at the expense of the buyers. The tract is already set out in eucalyptus trees, that are fifteen years old. It is located just north of the West Adams Heights tract, commands an excellent view of the Cahuenga Valley, and of the southeastern portion of the city, and is conveniently accessible from two street-car lines. The improvements that are planned will be of the best, and building restrictions, to insure the erection of desirable dwellings, will be provided. With its sightly location and agreeable surroundings, it is believed that this will be one of the most desirable subdivisions recently planned for addition to this city.

Under the National Irrigation Law.

An order received at the local United States Land Office last week modifies the order of July 17, by which thirty townships in a fertile district on the California side of the Colorado River, reaching 130 miles above Yuma, were withdrawn from settlement. As amended, the order is "to temporarily withdraw the lands from settlement, entry or other disposition under the public land laws, except entry under homesteed laws," and the officials are instructed that "The area herein directed to be withdrawn shall be subject to all the provisional limitations, charges, terms and conditions of the act of June 17, 1902." That act is the National Irrigation Law passed at the last session of Congress. It permits homesteed entries, with certain limitations, on lands chosen by the government for its first irrigation experiments.

In the Ocean View Tract.

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New Improving.

D. D. Hill has purchased of J. S. Sanborn, through Neiswender & Raymer, 50x120 feet, on the north side of Ottawa street. 200 feet east of Figueroa, unimproved; consideration named \$1850, and is now erecting a modern twenty-two-room flat building on the property, that will cost about \$7000. The same firm has sold during the week eighteen lots in the Charles Victor Hall tract, aggregating \$11,500, and made other small sales in other portions of the city, making an aggregate of \$16,700.

In Kinney Heights Tract.

Among the instruments placed on

Among the instruments placed on record during the week was an agreement on the part of Abbot Kinney to convey to the Garnsey investment Company lots 1, to 7, and part of lot 5; 5 to 12, and part of lot 2, block 5; lots 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6, block 7, lots 6 to 12, block 22, and block 10, in the Kinney Heights tract, in the southwestern portion of the city; consideration named, \$16,575.

The Garnsey Investment Company has sold to J. D. Arndt a plot of ground about 112x117 feet, on the south side of First street, between San Pedro street and Central avenue, with a two-story brick business building: consideration named, \$25,000.

Simons, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., 50x155 feet, west side Flower street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, 37000. A good investment. Same firm reports wales of lots in Potter's Woodlawn tract, aggregating over \$10,000.

E. P. Large sells to Mary E. Spencer, through the McGarvin & Bronson Co., 100x113 feet, on the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and Twenty-fourth street, with substantial dwelling; consideration samed, \$4000.

W. A. Johnson & Co. have sold to Cooper & Hall, who buy as an investment, four lots of the Philbin tract, 40x140 feet each, on the north side of Pico between Palona street and Central avenue, unimproved; consideration named, 3700.

Hugh Glassell and Andrew Glassell, executors of the estate of Andrew Glassell, deceased, have conveyed to H. W. Hellman a lot, 55x155 feet, northwest corner of San Fernando and College streets; consideration named, 35000.

Jeanette W. Nesmith sells *to Josephine Schneider, through H. W. Smith, 50x176 feet, with six-room cottage, numbered 715 West Eighteenth street; consideration named, \$4500. Por a home.

Emma B. Gunnett buys of John Chanslor, part of lot 5, block 2, Bennett tract, 50x156 feet, southwest corner of Tenth and Byram streets, without valuable improvements; consideration named, \$4500.

Edwin K. Alpaugh of the real estate firm of Alpaugh & Parent, left for a visit to his old home in Indiana last week, accompanied by his wife and daughter. He expects to be absent about six weeks.

Harry Sturtevant buys of Mrs. J. L. Ames, for a home, through Barry & Enloe, 50x125 feet north side Twenty-first street, fifty feet east of Union avenue, with six-room cottage; consideration named, \$3500. Other sales reported by same firm during past ten days aggregate \$16,500.

The Alvarado Terrace Company has sold to Mrs. Frances L. Moores, through

J. T. Stewart, on the southeast corner of Union avenue and Twenty-second street, according to plans prepared by Architects Dennis & Farwell. A sketch of the house appears on this page. At present only one wing of the building will be put up. That will contain sixteen rooms, including a large operating room in the second story. The latter will be well lighted and ventilated, and it will be finished in white enamel, and will have a special flooring and wainscoting, combined in one "monolith"—sheet that will provide the cleanest and most thoroughly sanitary flooring now known. Sterillisers and heaters, and appropriate aurgical devices will be provided, and a large bathroom will be located near by.

Well-ventilated rooms will be placed in the attic for nurses, and the building will be heated by hot air, and provided with modern conveniences. The general interior finish will be in Tahoe pine, and the exterior finish of shingles. The cost of the present improvements will be about \$10,000, and the house will be in all material respects as home-like and comfortable as a well-equipped dwelling.

San Diego County Hospital

The Board of Supervisors of San Diego county has recently awarded contracts that call for an expenditure of \$54.305.60, on the new County Hospital, that is to be put up in that locality.

For New County Hospital.

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Five sets of plans for the new County Hospital buildings are being considered by the Board of Supervisors. Each set provides for a system of substantial brick buildings, that will cost about \$300,000, and all are meritorious from an architectural point of view. They are from the offices of Architects William Wythe and William Mooser of San Francisco, and S. Tilden Norton. T. R. Griffith and Hudson & Munsell of this city. Pictures from the architects' perspectives, showing each system, as it would appear, if finished appeared in The Times of Thursday.

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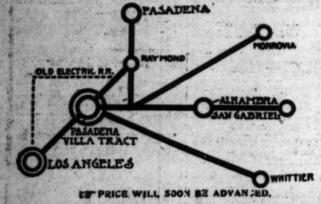
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Vermont Avenue Conceded to the Hooks.

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Pelick-Canfield.

Cards are out announcing the marriage September 3, of Miss Mabelle B. Canfield and Raiph Foster Pollock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kinsman in Pasadena. The bride wore an exquisite gown of cream silk crepe de chine, garnitured with embroidered chifon. Miss Edith Kinsman, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmald, and William M. Cook stood with the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Inwood of the Boyle Heights Methodist Church. Owing to a recent death in the bride's family, the wedding was private. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will be at home to their friends as soon as their new home is completed.

The Game Was Whist.

The Gold Seal Whist Club enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Hjelm and Mr. Malin Tuesday evening at the home of the former on Beaudry avenue. Those participating in the game were Mr. and Mrs. Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Pred W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington: Misses Hjelm, Adams, Shutter and Healey: Messers. Malin, Clapp, McMurry and Warrington. After the game refreehments were served, followed by music and sociability.

byterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Smith, Jr., who have returned from their morthern trip, will reside at No. 725 South Hope street. Mrs. Smith will be at home to friends after September 15, the first and third Tuesdays.

J. Osborn and two daughters of No. 425 West Adams street, have returned from a five weeks' vacation in San Francisco and other bay cities.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hills of No. 825 Clanton street, for a reception to be held at their home Wednesday, in celebration of their golden wedding.

Miss Josephine Schreiber, who recently returned from an eight months' visit in New York City, will be at home to her friends the first and third Mondaya, at No. 4571 Pasadena avenue.

Miss Georgia Suber has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Prof. E. R. Shrader and the Misses Shrader have returned from Sulphur Mountain Springs, where they had a delightful outing.

Walter Scott, car foreman of the Santa Fé, has been suddenly called East, on account of the illness of his mother.

there was a programme of music.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Paine of
Los Feliz road left Friday night for an
extended eastern trip. They will visit
friends and relatives in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, and will
attend the G.A.R. encampment at
Washington, D. C.

Mrs. N. S. Hurley and family have
returned to the city and are located
at No. 239 South Grand avenue.

Miss May E. Kelley has returned
after three weeks' outing in San Prancisco and San Rafael.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prey have returned to their home, No. 324 Blaine
street, after a three months' sojourn
at Ocean Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

A LARGE number of California people have been invited to attend the launching of the United States protected cruiser Des Moines, which Miss Elsie Macomber, a niece of Dr. H. K. Macomber of this city, will christen, having been selected for the honor by Gov. Cummins of Iowa. The battleship will be launched at the Fore River ship yard at ulncQy, Miss, on the 19th inst.

Among those from this State asked to attend the ceremony are Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. K. Macomber, Dr. and Mrs. A. Kingsley Macomber of Pasadena; Dr. Belle Reynolds of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Norman S., Sterry, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Manning, and Miss May Macomber of Los Angeles.

Jennie Dunstan Stevens was married to Wallace E. Woodbury at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stevens, last Monday evening. Rev. S. M. Fairfield performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury will be at home after the 15th inst., at No. 43 Myrtle street, Redlands, where Mr. Woodbury is connected with the Redlands Facts.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coleman entertained at dinner Monday evening and with a reception Thursday afternoon in honor of their eldest son, Frank J. Coleman and his bride, who arrived Sunday on their wedding trip from Denver, Colo. Mr. Coleman is assistant superintendent of mines for the Detroit Copper Company at Morenci, Aris. He will leave with his wife for their future home this morning.

Ming in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Simpson will leave this week for Des Moines, Jowa, where they will make their home.

Mrs. O. Z. Hubbell and children left Thursday morning for a two weeks outing at Catallina.

Mrs. F. H. Hewitt and Miss Florence Hewitt have returned from a month's outing at Lang Beach.

Mrs. Walter Noble and Miss Amy Noble have returned from a two months' vacation spent in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. Holdridge, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Friend, who have made Ontario their home several years, have gone to London, Canada, to reside.

Miss Guiberson has returned to her home in Los Angeles, after spending a week with Miss Clara Garbutt.

Mrs. P. W. McFatridge has been entertained William Macy, Fred Rouse and mother, and a nephew, all from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartright and

and mother, are diana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartright and three children, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, and Mr. Cartright, are expected from the East tonight, and will spend the winter in Ontsrio.



Do You Wear a Mask?

How many women look ten years older than they should! A little time spent in using Mrs. Gervalse-Graham's

Hygienic Skin Food will make a woman look ten years younger than she really is. This is a skin food that does feed, as will restore a withered and wrinkled skin, it is made of the facest materials, with the utmost cars, and is the very finest skin food

MRS. GERVAISE-GRAHAMS preparations for sale by all druggists, Southern Cafflornia Wholesale Depot, and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment gives with the Hydro-Vacu and Hygisnia Skin Food et

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co. 413 South Broadway.



Curtains

Pillow Tops

Indian Baskets

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burkhart and the Misses Burkhart are at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James Vale have returned from a northern trip. S. Turner left Thursday for Kanass City

Miss Susie Evans is visiting friends in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Helsomb are at Tent City.
Miss Boxall of New York is a guesat the home of her uncle, Charles R. Lloyd.

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M. RS. JOHN SCOTT and daughters
are at Avalon.
Mrs. John Pinney has gone to
Texas for a short visit.
Miss Lillian Norman of Santa Ana
is visiting Mrs. W. R. Beardsiee.
Miss George is spending a few days
with friends at Queanside.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Christie will spend
bat week at Long Beach.
John and Burt Pinney have gone for
a trip to the northern part of the State
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Northrup are
at the G.A.R. encampment at Long
Brach.
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feash at Hollywood the coming year.
Miss Eva Chappelow has been visiting relatives at La Cañada.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray have returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. W. Enderly has returned from an outing at Long Beach.

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Gail Burgess of Los Angeles visited friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lacy have returned from their summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Palmer have returned from their summer in the san Be nardino Mountains.

Mrs. Mas Johnson Koehler and family left Wednesday for Kansas City. Justice Stephenson and family are enjoying an outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Irvine left Wednesday on an eastern trip.

Roe have returned from an outing of several weeks at the coast resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Morrison left Wednesday on a northern trip. They

which there are many exclusive designs; some from the foremest ladies' hatters of New York and others from our own workroom. In the assortment you will find a few swell shapes in untrimmed hata

GOODS

239 South Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.

This store will open as usual on Saturday afternoon from new op, closing at 6 o'clock.

Curtains made to order to fit any sized windows and trimmed as desired. Third

New Lace

Curtains

yards ruffled Swiss curtains or figures. \$1.2 \$1.25

3 yards ruffled net curtains, tapen back of ruffle, launder we \$1.75

3 yards ruffled bobinette curtains, trimmed with lace and inserting. \$2.25

3 yards fine bobinette curtains with lace and inserting on ruifle and lace in body of net \$3,00

54 and 108-in. bobbinette. in both Arabian and white insertings and edging to match. 30c to \$1.25 the yard.

Pillow Tops

Tan canvas pillow covers in conventional designs of wild rose tinted in pink and yeilow, stamped 65c each

Holly berry pillow covers with Christmas bell beautifully stamped in colors. 65c each I he Ben I on

Is shown in jean, batiste, coutille and
brocade silk. All medels are bias cut and
full gered, including the new popular
drop and hip habit styles. The price
varies according to the materials used,
from \$2.50 to 17.50 each.

The newest ideas for sofa pillows is dark green burlap embroidered in ra'fia, stamped, \$1.50 each The Sapphire.

Is a hand made corset and is the some of the corset unkers' art. Pure whale bone and the best of materials are used threughout. It gives perfect ease and grace to the figure and is only fully appreciated by those women who have worn them. They are all carefully fitted and the price ranges from \$5 to \$15 each.

Old blue velours pillow tops artistically stamped in tinted patterns. \$2.50 each

Velours pillow tops in tan and old blue with burnt leather flowers ap-pliqued in pretty designs. An en-tirely new treatment. \$5.00 and \$7.00 each

Indian Baskets

Genuine Indian baskets at a price never before offered in Los Anpeless all sizes ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$20.00. Their use and durability is unlimited.

We don't like to withhold the news about new goods—in fact that is hardly practical, so we tell you today about new goods in some departments and about reduced prices in others—each should be equally interesting, for while one shows you how to economize in your buying, the other tells you about the newest and freshest ideas -about things not shown elsewhere as yet.

NEW SILK WAISTS

Are here in bewildering display. They are barely out of the packing cases, but we realize that much of their merit lies in their newness, so they are hurried from the moment they leave the factory until they are shown to you, this enables Los Angeles women to be quite as up-to-date in ideas as their sisters of the east. Here are a few indicative words—if you are at all interested you will enjoy looking them over:

Black, blue, white and pink peau de sele silk waist with embroi-dered front. \$7.50

CORSETS

The fall of 1903 cersots are new on display. There are many new models and many radically new ideas are introduced. The art of corset making seems every year to have reached absolute perfection, but each season when we receive the new lines of the famous Royal Worcester. Ben Ton and the Sapphire corsets it is to find that the perfection of the previous season has been surpassed in numerous details.

The Royal Worcester

Is adapted to numerous figures and has proven an eminently satisfactory cornet to hundreds of our customers. It shows all of the spet-date features and ranges in price from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

The Ben Ton

Swiss Plumetis

Reduced to 15c

Black, blue, pink and white pean de seis slik waist with hemstitched front, sleeves and back. \$6.50

buying has been removed.

33x44 inch bemmed buck towels with white and colored borders.

Reduced from 25c to 20c each.

92%r41-inch hemstitched damask towels in assorted patterns.

Reduced from 80c to 22%c.

18-inch check linen for glassware and dishes; will

19x43-inch unbleached Turkish towels, fair quality. Reduced from 1834c to 10c each.

Knotted fringe colored satin damask ten cloths, 1 yard square, in assorted colors, Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.00 each.

42-inch Bordered Zephyrs

Reduced to 40c

Reduced from 13%c to 10c the yard.

18x27-inch plain linen hemstitched tray cloths.
Reduced from 37 %c to 25c each.

The Linen Department is a source of continuous pleasure—pleasure to us and pleasure to our customers—because it embodies all of the modern principles of selling.

Our Linens Please You

immense selling of linens enables us to name the most acceptable prices. When these prices are sgain cut, as in the items named below, every barrier to rapid

Pink and blue pean de soie silk waist with front, back and cuffs hemstitched; fancy Persian band front.

-\$7.50

Black, blue, pink and white pean de soie silk waist with tucked front and sleeves, chiffon front and steel ornaments.

\$10.00

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Black, blue, pink and white pean de soie silk waist, white chiffon front, with bear and pink accordion, platting crepe de chine silk waist, tucked and white braid and steel ornaments.

\$10.00

Silk \$15.00

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70-inch cream table lises of extra heavy quality

in assorted patterns.

Reduced from \$1.35 to \$1 the yard.

68-inch aliver bleached table lines of all pure Ans

3x31/4 yards Irish damask dinner cloths in assorted

2x31/2 yards Irish damask dinner cloths, extra fine. Reduced from \$4.25 to \$2,75 each.

% size double satin damask napkins in new and

pretty patterns.

Reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.95 the dozen.

% size double satin damask bleached napkins in as-

Printed Lawns and Batiste

Reduced to 10c

Reduced from \$4.75 to \$8.90 the dozen.

Reduced from \$1.95 to \$1 the yard.

Reduced from \$8.75 to \$2.25 each.

White and blue crepe de chine slik waist, embroidered all over in pink slik rese beds. \$17.50 Gray pean de sole silk waiet, with tucked front and sleeves, gray and white brocads velvet yoke trimmed with ecru lace. \$20.00

HOSIERY

We are showing lots of new things in hos-iery, and are making exceptional special prices on some of the former lines, but there are enough of the new goods to give you a distinct idea of what we shall offer

New Hosiery 50c

We show a full line of new effects in black lace and dropatitch stockings. They are shown both in allover lace and lace ankles. We price them at 80c and their extreme

50c Novelties 35c

We have a big line of novelty healery that has sold at 80c, which has been reduced in price. The lot includes nov-elties in black and white, also in colors, and we price them at 85c, or three pairs for \$1.00.

35c Black Hose 25c

This is a line of regular 85c hosiery with denble sole and absolutely fast black. They come in all sizes and are good looking and good wearing stockings. Reduced to 85c. Children's Lace Hose 20c

This line has been extremely popular and we offer you sless 5½ to 5½ at a consider-able reduction. They are in black only. Special price, 90c or three pairs for 86c.

Bonita Pengee

Reduced to 10c

Some New

Rugs

21x36 all-wool heavy double-sided rugs. \$1.25

26x54 all-wool heavy double sided russ. \$1.50 sided rugs. 36x72 hit and miss all-wool rug, in pretty combinations. \$150

30x60 Persian wilton rugs. in ex-act copies of oriental rugs \$1.50 30x60 all wool heavy double sided rugs. \$2.00

30x60 XX wool Smyraa rugs \$2.50 27x63 velvet rugs, in rich dark tenes, \$2.95

36x72 velvet rugs. in rich color \$4.75

200 genuine oriental Turkish rugs, reduced to two pricess choice, \$10.50 and \$20,00 each. 18x36 velvet mats, in soft tones. \$1.35

Table Runners

Wild rose runners with the tinted flowers forming border, embroid-ered in long and short stitch. \$1.50 each

Beautiful acorn runners for the table, with net applique embroidered on heavy ecru linen, in browns and greens.

\$2.00 each

Dresser Scarfs

Special in trimmed dresser scarfs.
Dainty net dresser scarfs, 36 to 54 inches long with trimmed ruffles.
Two doylies to match. 25c Swiss ruffled dresser scarf in doz-ens of colors to match rooms. Doy-lies and ruffles to match. 25c

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Miss Frances Hendershott and mother are occupying the Dow cottage on B street, north of Third street.

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Mrs. and Mrs. P. T. Morrison left.

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will spend several weeks in San Francisco and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Heath and daughter have returned from a month's outing at Catalina.

Frank Godfrey left Wednesday on an eastern trip. He will be away for some time.

LeRoy Conrad and Miss Carmen Short were married Sunday afternoon by Rev. G. H. Hillerman.

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Mrs. J. ROOS was the hostess at an exceedingly pretty Swiss party Tuesday afternoon. The pariors and hall were appropriately decorated in the national colors of Switzerland. Red and white crape paper was strung from the center to the corners of the rooms. Swiss souvenirs and flags were artistically used in the decorative idea. The Native Bons and Native Daughters are making preparations for a summer dance at Armory Hall Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Raistin of Orange are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. E. Jones.

Mrs. J. C. Raistin of Orange are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Jepson, née Cora Boquist, in the guest of Miss Pansy Brewster.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnston and Miss Helen Miller of Red Oak, Iowa. Tuesday evening. Miss Miller left Wednesday for Los Angeles, where from a vacation trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone on Tuesday Wills in honor of her cousin, Miss Helen Miller of Red Oak, Iowa. Tuesday evening. Miss Miller left Wednesday for Los Angeles, where will visit her brother, Dr. Frank Miller.

C. P. Miller and Charles Campbell are camping at Coldwater.

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Ira F. White is back from a business trip to Vacaville.

Franklin P. Burnham was here from Los Angeles on Thursday looking after the new library construction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, who have been visiting here from New Orleans, left for Los Angeles Friday.

Miss Barbara Greenwood, supervisor of the public kindergarten in the Pomona schools, has returned from Berkeiey, where she has spent the summer and is preparing for the fall kindergarten work here.

Frank H. Hyatt has been to National City for a few days.

Miss Julia Steffa has been visiting friends in Los Angeles.

E. A. Lawrence and family are at Redondo for a week.

Rev. D. H. Gillan was here from Los Angeles on Thursday.

Miss White of Pasadena is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Browne for a week.

Mrs. John E. Fackard and children are here from Los Angeles.

Venturs.

weeks in Bakersfield and Fresno.
A. G. Miller and wife of Los Angeles have been the guests of City Treasurer J. F. Banning and wife during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Behrens and son, Jesse, have returned from spending the summer on Mt. Wilson,
A. C. Casner has gone on a fortnight's trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cutting are at Long Beach, attending the G.A.R. encampment.

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Prof. C. E. Taylor has returned to Anahelm, after spending the summer hera.

Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson are attending the encampment at Camp McKinley.

Mrs. Jane Barnes and daughter, Miss Laura, enjoyed a fortnight at the seaside.

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Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Slocum will leave
for Randsburg next week, to spend
three weeks at the mines.
Mrs. Olive Gaylord of Salt Lake is
the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. H. Sebree, Santa Anita avenue.
Miss Relia Farrar has gone to Salmon. Idaho, to spend a few weeks.
Misses A. Kate Collins and Helen
French, and Henry Kerr have returned
from their summer vacations.
Miss Mary E. Rice of Santa Ana
will fill a position in the Monrovia
schools this year.
Miss Ruth Hall has returned home
from spending the summer in Illinois. ---

turned on Thursday from Colorado, where they have spent the summer.
Frank Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was the guest of Alfred P. Griffith on Thursday.
The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Presbyterian Church held a social at the home of the State of the Theory of

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a series of rooms, from which were
taken over sixteen thousand cuneiform
tablets. Only one-twentieth part of
the library has thus far been excavated. Prof. Hilprecht estimates that
the library will yield, when completely
excavated, at least one hundred and
fifty thousand tablets. The very great
importance attached to this discovery
is that every tablet belongs to the
period prior to Abraham, for the library had collapsed under the ruthless
acts of the invading Elamite hordes,
2235 R. C., which was shortly before, or
about the time, the patriarch left Ur
for the Chaldees. Considering what
slight records we formerly possessed
of the period prior to Abraham—only
a few chapters in Genesis—and that
here is a library of many thousand
volumes belonging to that early period,
we can, in a measure, at least, begin
to realize the importance of this find,

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HOW THE TIMES TREATS LABOR

THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY.

ners are estopped; and the public is amply warranted in giving se to contemporary hostile assaults upon The Times ma

port from the public at large has some effectiveness, in ex-il cases, under existing condi-nay be admitted. The black-

eotter is able to conduct his arfare against the public public good, chiefly because does not retaliate in kind. red to the public at large,

and malignant way, to inter if he were boycotted? Could

edicine? Doubtful.
American Federation of Labor. is the most extensive tradesing to a writer in the World's Work sine, of eighty-two national and nternational unions, composed of 9404 ocal unions, sixteen State federations, 106 city central labor unions and 1951 l unions not attached to national ies. The total membership of the rican Federation of Labor is at "over 1,250,000." "This nummys the wfiter above referred "represents something more than quarters of all the trade-unionists in America. The federation is supported by a small tax on affiliated ss, its receipts last year beabout \$71,000, its expenses \$68,000, for salaries and organizing exchief work consists in securing states in the United States Congrees; in harmonizing and directing union effort in the struggles common to all union labor; in using its influce in securing the use of union-laof strikes, and in urging union labor everywhere to refuse to purchase fair' concerns. Every month a long list of these unfair houses appears in the American Federationist, under the ing, 'We Don't Patronize,' " etc.

A little analysis will show how helpof the professional boycotters if the great, tolerant American public, upop which they prey, should turn upon them and retaliate in kind. While in Los Angeles, some time ago, Mr. Gompers claimed that he represented over two million wage-earners. According An Aurora man went fishing the other day and caught a boy. But many a girl has done that same thing before now with the greatest of ease. Doc Pardee's father was a cooper, but that is no sign that the dentor is going to over un a harrel. ber is only one million and a quarter, while the total number of organized

total at the latter figure, it is apparer ation of the country, which is close

manufacturing. If they were boycot-ted by the 78,000,000 non-unionists,

n the position of Othello It would be as logical and as just boycott non-union goods. That this sort of retaliation is not more often ported to is due in chief part to the fact that the great American public, which is composed almost wholly of non-unionists, is too good-natured, complains and careless to resort to such retaliatory methods. Yet there are many persons who, as a matter of principle, go out of their way to purchase an article or to patronize.a little effect save in red is rapidly growing, and is certain to ontinue growing so long as trade ing, boycotting practices. The American sense of justice and fair-play may to checkmate the nefarious schemes of lackmailing boycotters.

One woman and six men succeeded in making the mining congress at Butte. Mont., look like a bear garden in a state of revolution, for about two hours. Put a woman in the case, and there is always something doing of a lively—and interesting character. If you don't believe it, ask Adam.

Tom Johnson says he is not seeking the Presidency, but is being kept busy enough saving. Ohio for one man's job. It will be just as well for Mr. Johnson to keep on saving Ohio. Mr. Rooseveit of New York will be able to take care of the Presidency.

Chicago is about to have the waters of Lake Michigan analysed. If an analysis of the waters of the Chicago River were to be entered upon, the analyser would need to berin with an ax, or dynamite, in order to get enough material for a test.

One Mr. Wilkins has sued the San Francisco Examiner for libel, because that sheet of antron called him a Judas, Mr. Wilkins should consider himself lucky that the Hearstling or-gan didn't call him a horse thief.

St. Petersburg society, which assem-bled for a christening in the family of the Czar, has disbanded. There is many a slip 'twixt the baby and the

Dr. Pardee will enter government nistration of the State government uming his election to be a fore-conclusion—with an absolutely hand. He did not compromise self or his friends and original sup-mental compromises. anklin K. Lane, whom our Demo-o opponents have chosen as their lard-bearer in the campaign, is an to point of view. He is, as The se has heretofore observed, a man unch force, of acknowledged integand of executive ability.

owever, they did not succeed in hear ing all differences in their State convention, and the prospects for harmony in their ranks are not flattering. Although Mr. Lane was the first choice of a large majority of the convention, his nomination appears to have left some sore places, which apparently will not be readily healed. The San Francisco Examiner, which made so conspicuous a failure in its attempt to "run" the Democratic convention, appears bent upon carrying into execution its threat upon carrying into execution its threat Democratic convention, appears sent upon carrying into execution its threat to "put a third ticket in the field" if Lane were nominated. It is even stated that matters have so far progressed that Henry T. Gage has been offered a place at the head of the Examiner's for Lane, with the preponderance, however, against Lane. Of course, the Examiner's "labor ticket" will not have the ghost of a show of election, even if it should poll the entire voting

As to the respective platforms, they speak for themselves. The Republican platform is a straightforward declaraplatform is a straightforward declaration of Republican principles, broad
enough to afford good fighting ground
for the Republican hosts, but with no
room for those who are not in sympathy with Republican ideals and
methods. The Democratic platform
contains some sound timber, and some
—after the manner of Democratic platforms from time immemorial—that is
"shaky." The well-worn Democratic
scoop-net is much in evidence, the obvious purpose being to catch as many scoop-net is much in evidence, the ob-vious purpose being to catch as many stray "suckers" as possible in the po-

The campaign is on in earnest. There not be a clean campaign, though it is pretty certain to be a warm one, from be the first do so. We every class and condition, will admit that the Republicans have the best of the tat the beginning. It rests with the Republicans of the State to keep the the state of Republicans of the State to keep the lead, and to maintain their undoubted advantage to the end of the campaign. They can do this by steady, persistent, unremitting work from now on until the polls close on election day. A clear-cut and brilliant victory will certainly be ours if we choose to win it. But it cannot be won by inaction.

What Admiral Higginson seems to need is a good, stiff fog. If he could escape the clear weather that is reign-ing along the Rhode Island coast, we would probably see him dragging the United States at the screw of his bat-tleahips, cruisers, gunboats and other fighting machines, in about forty min-

FORMS AND THE CAMPAIGN.

The Republicans of California are sought to make a strong point a generalization upon a few cases of this kind, which are the exception rather than the rule; they demand the abandonment of the entire system of tariff protection because of some al-leged abuses.

Fortunately, figures are available

shown from statistics compiled by the American Economist, the exports ag-gregate in value \$400,000,000, while the proportion of such exports sold abroad at lower prices than are asked for the same class of goods in the home mar-ket is only \$4,000,000 in value. This is but 1 per cent, of the total value of exports, and it is so small a propor-tion of the total value of manufac-tures as to be practically a negligible

essary for our manufacturers and exporters to make such reductions in
order to meet foreign competition in
foreign markets, and if they failed to
do so they would not be able to get into
those markets. But it does not follow, because a small percentage of
American manufactures is sold cheaper abroad than at home, that American manufacturers could afford to sell
all of their products at the lower
prices. The exports in many cases repall of their products at the Sower prices. The exports in many cases rep-resent surplus manufactures, which would better be sold at the bare cost of production than not at all; for if not sold at all they would constitute a dead loss. To dump this surplus on the home market would (in many cases)

glut the market and decrease the de-mand for labor, thus injuring instead of benefiting the American workman. Taking all things into consideration, Taking all things into consideration, manufactured products are sold cheaper in the United States than in other countries. More of our products are sold abroad at advanced prices than are sold abroad at reduced prices than are sold abroad at reduced prices. because they could not other sold at all in those markets.

SOMETHING DOING IN SUGAR

over the wires that are of interest to American sugar-beet raisers, and to sections where the sugar beet is raised, or can be grown. A special dispatch from Washington, published in The Times of Saturday, stated that the backbone of the opposition to Cuban reciprocity has been broken in the Northwest; that the members from Minnesota will return prepared to sup-Minnesota will return prepared to sup-port the reciprocity programme, and that the burden of the fight for the

Another dispatch from Chicago to a contemporary states that Havemeyer and his friends are said to have acquired a controlling interest in no less than fourteen plants engaged in the manufacture of beet sugar, with a capacity of 5000 tons of beets a day, or more than one-third the capacity of all the beet-sugar factories in the country. This looks as if the sugar trust, despairing of destroying the country. This looks as if the sugar trust, despairing of destroying the American beet-sugar industry, is now trying to control it. Mr. Havemeyer will, however, find it a difficult job even with all his millions, to monopo-lize an industry into which any man with sufficient capital may enter, in a

"Following his article on Uncle im, Trustee," in which he described the manner in which the United States acquitted itself when acting in that ca-pacity for Cuba, Walter J. Ballard thus exploits the reasons why we 'must stand by Cuba.' We think Mr. Bal-lard's argument good, and give it here-with:"

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The article then goes on to argue
that the sugar trust is not the principal advocate of sugar-tariff reduction
for Cuba. But that is just what a
great majority of intelligent American
people firmly believe. It is what The
Times believes, and every new development tends to show that the belief is well founded.

Mr. Ballard incloses a printed slip,
reading as follows: "Editor: If used,
please send five copies to Walter J.
Ballard, No. 75 East Liberty street,
Schenectady, N. Y." Whence this consuming interest in the subject of Cuban reciprocity on the part of Mr. Ballard, of Schenectady? We will bet
a year's subscription to The Times
against a pound of sugar that he is,
directly or indirectly, in the employ of
Havemeyer's corporation. Thurber received \$500. How much do you get,
Mr. Ballard, for advocating a policy
that would prove disastrous to a great
American industry?

Well, if California has to make a

Well, if California has to make a hard fight in Congress, against odds, for what is right and just, it will not be the first time that we have had to do so. We are fighters "from away back" out here, and even "Teddy's Terrors" will be found battling on the

It looks very much as if the Republican Campaign Committee this year was organized for work and not for working a graft. This is so different from the past that Republicans are much pleased.

There is something new and different in the way of book notices in today's Times that will be found worth read-ing. From now on literature will have a little more than a fair hearing in

If the Los Angeles Baseball Club were as lucky in beating tail-enders as it is in deing up the leaders in the league, the cluch on the pennant would be assured beyond a doubt.

pusiness men here to 'do' peo-ch they consider 'smart' and le. I have heard of a lot of

but without avail. The Times has printed a great many columns of matter on this subject, inclusive of communications from the parental blokers, and we propose to keep it up until a reform in the school season is had. There is no gleam of sense in putting children at their books just when they ought to be dabbling in the ocean, or frelicking in the mountain

can secure by meandering down Broad-way, any day, or night, and taking a peek into the caves and caverns that stretch out along that forbidding thor-oughfare. But for the intense heat prevalent in the Martinique volcane we should induce that there is expressly and

That is a mighty fine-looking bevy of girls and boys who have been doing such strenuous hustling for The Times' scholarships, as was shown by the plo-ture of the happy bunch which ap-peared in Saturday's issue. But that is the sort of youth that we grow in Southern California, Arisona, New Mexico, and all along shore.

When there are no oil derricks on the hills and in the valleys of Los Angeles city, and when Broadway has become passable, this will be a much

The Union Labor party proposes to labor and bring forth a Schmits to rur for Governor. There being no objec-tion, let him be trotted out.

The laudation of Mr. Maxwell, the strenuous fighter for national irriga-tion, shows that the man who makes an

Mont Pelee is making a long, hot hole in the sky, the end of which is out of sight. Besides those native fireworks, the puny efforts of man to mak

The Dutch troops have captured a fortress from the Gajos tribe in the province of Achien, Sumatra. Now, what is that war about?

The New York Prohibitionists have put their ticket in the field, but this is one of the cases where the early bird fails to get the worm. Dr. Pardee's talk sounds like that of

Peace between the army and navy of the United States was declared at noon yesterday. And the coast of Net England is safe.

RMY AND NAVY MEN.

visiting at Syracuse, Litchfield, Ct.

limited retired list.

Capt. Hugh D. Wise, Ninth United States Infantry, has rejoined at Madison Barracks, N. Y., from a pleasant visit to relatives in New York City.

Lieutenant-Commander S. W. B. Diehl, U.S.N., has been detached from

CURRENT COMMENT.

We are informed that Teddy, Jr., has "toothful smile." He is supposed to we acquired it in a perfectly legitiate way.—[Chicago Fost.

Col. Bryan will not believe that President Roosevelt is sincere in his talks about curbing the trusts, even if the President should curb the trusts.

It is wicked in the Madrid pag to chuckle over Uncle Sam's trout in the Philippines. Spain got 190,6 600 for shifting that hornet's nest or our good Uncle Sam's shoulder [Mexican Herald. Like Dear Old Lunnon.

Mr. Bryan will pay 3

intelligent in the conductants during the past few paccumulated.—[Richmend

A MARITAL SHIFT.

The sare at Hotelmma-in-law is with it been ever since they to congenial glow abourriage is noted by every the the mother in law.

But listen to me and I knows the exception proves the

But learning one day that the doting creature.

Her daughter, had fied with her music teacher,
She saw her chance, this woman sensible,
And straight to her sons' in an automo-bi-ble.

"I'm young," said she; "They say I'm attractive; Then why not I for your partner active?"
So they settle down to a life without flaw; This son and his thoughtful mother in-law.

L'ENVOL There's nothing wrong in the world

you know;
'Tis but the thinking makes it so.
He lost the daughter—gained the
mother-in-law; His domestic menage went on-as be-

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England is safe.

The striking rivet makers of San on a siding at Bessemer Junction, Colo., collided with another car from which four men were unloading coal, and two of them were thrown to the tracks, run over and killed.

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UNDAY, SEPTEM

up by the roots, we ought to see hus dreds of miles of shaded thoroughfar. Instead of a few measly rods of them. A tree-planting and tree-caring-fe campaign would be a good one for the town to enter on, and keep at, untithere is no resident street unshade and no tree is permitted to droop it branches so low that it knocks to passer's eye out or ruffles up the feature on his new silk hat.

Los Angeles is getting more know every year as a place for the esthet to visit and a beauty spot to be inspected, by the critical, but it must get and live up to its reputation if it doesn want to see the crowds going whe the inhabitants have more spirit formsuffactured beauty and more giling for the graces of life that lies o of doors.

And again, those ragged vacant lot that mar the prospect and serve as dump heap for the neighbors on t block, they conduce to weariness. It mon-resident lot owner ought to taxed to keep his property looking spi and span, and the resident owner ought have enough civic pride to keep hyacant lots in a shape fit to be see without having to have a special tilevied by the authorities for the publish.

And then, that boulevard questic flow thresome it all is, anyway? It so many years that the mind of flagie Bird cannot reach back to commencement of the agitation, the have been wads of words and Brinted about boulevards leading of Los Angeles, but if there is me than about seventy-five feet of groad out of this town, you will he to show me. Here, where there me disastrous storms to cause was outs, and no bursts of frost to out hummocks, we ought, it seems to treathered remarker, to have the great roads on the face of the roll seems to treathered remarker, to have the great roads on the face of the roll seems to the there is a face of the roll seems to the there is questioned in the courthouse, there is questioned in the courthouse, there is questioned the courthouse, there is questioned the courthouse, there is questioned to make a pretive good she lag in that line, but because of negative of action, or of non-intelligent.

but here in this lovellest of i is calm, serene, peaceful and us at all seasons of the year. e never tires in the angel land i good natured, and smiling of the beans at me across "the peaks remote" with the roses heeks and the sunshine in her a morning; she floods the noon lith sunshine and brings on the f night time with no prelude that and with no fear of storm is in the still watches that lie

the old he Eagle Bird doesn't, by gamble. When I hear the sover in the Western Union off little hurried clicks that tell deaths and the disasters that e other lands, I snuggle down dusty old perch of granite as etten under a warm There may be other places as nd fine as the sunland of the but this old bird wants strong

hit a fellow in the eye occasionally, whether or no.

I want to see the highways made green and gay, with leaves that ripple in the zephyrs from the sea. I want to see more roses blooming along the walks and ways of loveliness. I want to see boulevards alive with horse and wheel. I want to see all the land made as beautiful as it may be made by the expenditure of some money and more intelligence, for it is a shame that when nature has done so much for a place, man should shirk the doing of his share.

Let us get together, birds and all of us, and keep on furbishing things up until there is no more furbishing to do. And then will the Bird o' Freedom change the subject, which will no doubt be pleasing to some of you who doubt be pleasing to some of you who are kind enough to listen to this scream.

THE EAGLE.

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Tom what I gather from the reports I came into the dens down stairs in the Courthouse, there is quite set money spent, in one way and ther, on the roads of Los Angeles any to make a pretty good show-in that line, but because of non-COMPANIONS of the Military Order of the Loral Legion of the United States are re-quested to attend the United of late Compan-tion R. M. Smith. Monday, Reptember 8, at 2 p.m., No. 1803 South Figureron street. By or-der of the Executive Committee of the Loyal

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We devote a whole half page to telling you about some of the new goods and about a few of the special prices which now prevail. You will find it on page 3, Part III, of this paper-

Purest Olive Oil.

Every cook will agree that the purest olive oil is the best. The question is which is the purest. We carry a brand—the "La Crescenta" which we can vouch for as being absolutely pure. It is put up under our own supervision, so we know what goes into the bottles. We have all the best foreign brands, too; but we don't see them before they're bottled. We can't tell how much of it is cotton seed oil made from the cotton seed sent to Italy from our own Southern States. But we know one brand that is pure, that is good, that is fine flavored—"La Crescenta."

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

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No more shall you forlorn mower mow my lawn, Making the hands to blister, burn and swell, man. Let slaves and fools use worn-out garden tools-

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Fall and Winter Novelties.

There are items here for Monday shoppers that if followed up will prove money, time an trouble savers. The satisfaction of knowing you have secured the very newest styles is another feature worth considering. Our fall lines are now complete in every department.

Women's Ready-made Clothing.

In this section of the store there is nothing lacking to please the most fastidious dresser. We doubt if there is another stock on the coast so well equipped for the fail trade as this.

In Tailored Suits all the new styles and materials are represented, every popular color, rough or smooth finished cloths, mixtures and plain, velvets and cos-

Separate Skirts.

Tailored Skirts - Made walking length, of cheviots, coverts, herringbone, meltons, serges, venetians, broadcloths, etc. Every proper cut, all colors and black, priced from \$4.50 to \$18.00 each. BLACK DRESS SKIRTS—Lined, unlined or with percaline or taffsta drep skirt, plain or elaborately trimmed; cheviots, sackings, etamines, broadcloth, venetians and canvas from \$4.50 to \$25.00.

Coats and Jackets.

Short Tailored Jackets of fine beaver; Blouse, tight fitting or box styles. Monte Carlos and three-quarter lengths. The swellest outer garments ever brought to Los Angeles. They are shown in both smooth and rough finished goeds; celors, black and white.

Flannel Waists. Fine all wool French Flannel waists, regular tailor made garments, tucked back, plaited front, black, navy, cadet and dark cardinal. Special values at \$200 each.

WASHABLE WAISTS — New Piques, Madras and Basket Cheviot Waists in the latest fall cuts from \$3.09 to \$6.00 Each. Nice Black Sateen Waists from \$1.35 to \$2.75 each.

Winter Furs. Every fashion authority agrees that furs will be stronger this season than ever before. Many new shapes and designs are shown. Many high class nev-elties. Our stock is now on exhibition and is deserv-ing a special visit to this section. Silks and Velvets.

Every day records the arrival of something new and atylish at this department. There is a wealth of plain and fancy effects for Waists, Gowns and Skirts. Dainty Dresden effects are much in vegue. Warp printed pompadour effects, Moires in plain or fancy colors and changeable, Moire Velours in white or black at every price.

Costume Cords.

Woolen Dress Goods.

Late fall styles are shown in the widest range of weaves and colorings. Heavy rough cloths predominating, Cheviots and Scotch mixtures, Camels Hairs, Zebeilnes, and regular Men's Tellor Cloths are ameng the most popular. Prices range up as high as \$4.00 a yard. Particular attention is called to our showing of Tallor Cloths at 75c and \$1.00 a yard.

New Flannelettes.

Persian designs and colorings, fancy stripes and agures, light, dark and medium colors, bright or soft pastel shadings at 8½c and on up to 16½c.

NEW PERCALES, PIQUES and plain or mercerized CHEVIOTS, CRETONNES and ART DENIMS.

French Flannels.

Handsome Persian colors and designs; large and small floral patterns; a complete new gathering at 65c yard and 75c.

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YAMA-MAI is a late production in the slik line. It's to take the place of taffetas for linings, dropakiris, pepiaiting, ruflings, etc. It's the proper weigh, just it bady and stiffness and best of all it is said to outwear the taffetas, guaranteed a pure slik fabric. Every wantably white and black. 19 inches wide at, yd., 50c, at lining depe

Store Closed Tuesday-Admission Day.



Refurnishing for Fall

It may be that a new parlor chair would help the room or that a card table will lend to the enjoyment of the long evenings just ahead. Perhaps it's a new rug or carpet; may be entire rooms are to be refurnished. Whatever it is, count on the helpfulness of this store, on its better assortments, on its exclusive designs and on its fair prices.

You can get plenty of distinctive ideas here both in furniture and floor coverings that you cannot find elsewhere and the price is no more than you ordinarily pay for the commonest kind of an article.

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Of United States Geological Survey; professor of the harmony of clears and revelation, of clears and revelation, other in Theological Seminary.)

N 1847 M. PRISSE D'AVENNES presented to the National Library in Paris a roll of papyrus covered with gyptian hieratic characters. This roll ad been found by peasants whom M. Prisse had employed to make excavations for him in the necropolis of Thebes. Upon examination it was bound to come from a tomb of the ieventh or twelfth dynasty, and therefore to have been made 250 or 250 years before Christ. With the exception of a brief fragment containing one unimportant accounts dating

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PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

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the Council is petitioned to arrange the grading, graveling and side-hing of Eighteenth street, between wer and Figueroa streets. Owners properly on one side of the street e improved with curb and walk, they are desirous that other own-side in securing uniform improved in requested for Twenty-seventh et, between Figueroa and Key streets.

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AT THE COURTROUSE. X71FEY HAS GRABBED HIS HAPPY HOME.

TEILL GLASS TELLS HIS FUNNY ASSAULT UPON LADY'S CHARACTER FAMILY TROUBLES.

Brown Suca Ills Unfeeling Landledy Who Moved Ills Household Bodily Away—Mystery of an Insane Case—

Neill Glass brought a funny suit against his wife, Miriam Glass, in the Superior Court yesterday. By a trick, he says, she has got possession of the family homestead in her own name, and treats with cold indifference all his fervid pleading to please give it back. In his suit, Glass tells the whole and story to the court.

AGAINST HIS MOTHER. DIVORCE TRAGEDIES.

The young son of Josephine Brunson was a witness against her in a divorce suit resterday in Judge Course's court.

suit yesterday in Judge Conrey's court. Edward A. Brunson, the husband, alleged marital unfaithfuiness, and Mrs. Brunson did not appear to defend herself against the charge.

Irene Howard, an employé at the Avalon postoffice, was divorced from Thomss Howard by Judge Conrey yesterday. Howard is a horse doctor, and is said to make about 1500 a month, but Mrs. Howard claims that he has failed to support her. Howard at first interposed an answer to her suit, in which he claimed that he had offered to take her back into his home, and had been at all times willing and ready to support her. For some reason this answer was dropped and Howard did not appear to defend the suit.

James C. Antram got a divorce from Mary A. Antram in Judge Conrey's court yesterday on the ground of desertion.

NEW COMPANIES. Promotaria Consolidated Mining Company, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, of which \$100,000 has been subscribed. Directors, Frank Morgan, A. H. Merwin, H. S. Eberle, O. A. Hall, Edwin A. Meserve, American Conduit Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, of which

capital stock of \$1,000,000, of which about \$50,000 is subscribed. Directors, John S. Cravens, George H. Barker, Norman Bridge, A. W. Buchanan, J. H. Holmes, B. H. Dyer, H. M. Elselberger.

H. Holmes, B. H. Dyer, H. M. Eidelberger.
Articles of incorporation of the New Liverpool Salt Company have been forwarded to the County Clerk from San Francisco. The capital stock is \$120,000, of which all has been subscribed. Directors, W. H. Barton, B. F. Barton, C. N. Shaw, S. B. Boswell, D. G. Scofield.
F. R. Harris Shoe Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$25,000 has been subscribed. Directors are F. R. Harris, Neal K. Traylor, Wallace S. Woodworth, C. D. Sargent, Hannah B. Harris.

Boyd Charged.

A. B. Boyd, the boy accused of kill-ing the gambler, Yeager, at Catalina, was formally charged with murder in Judge Conrey's court yesterday. He will be arraigned Monday, to answer to the charge and begin his legal fight

WILLIE CHILLIS

FOLLOWS OTHER CRIME.

A Grafter Swindles Young Lady Out of Her Savings, and Will Answer for Porgery-The Boy Problem Still on the Docket.

Willie Chillis was successful in creating something of a sensation in Justice Austin's court yesterday.

It will be recalled that on the previous day he had been arrested for an attempted assault upon the person of Miss M. A. Losch, at Fifth street and Grand avenue, on Wednesday night. He pleaded guilty and was ordered to appear at 4 o'clock yesterday for sentence.

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Charged With Forgery.

A new "grafter" by the name of David A. Gardner, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, charged with defrauding Miss Anna A. Adams out of her savings.

Gardner posed to the police as a real estate and insurance man, though no evidence can be found that he is such. Miss Adams is a seamstress, and a young lady of refined character and attractive personality. Just how the two came into contact is not known, as Miss Adams is a seamstress, and a council of the miserable affair, which has caused her hard earnings to makt out of her sight. She is well night sick over it, at her rooms in the Franklin on North Broadway.

Gardner got her money by representing that he would place it as loans, in taking chattel mortgages as security. All the brought to Miss Adams two notes, cone purporting to have been signed by Lewis (Grant, and the other by Willey).

one purporting to have been signed by Lewis Grant, and the other by Wil-liam F. Faruthers. Upon these two worthless pieces of paper Gardner is said to have secured something more than \$300.

Papering the Town.

The hand-bill nuisance got a 23 joit from Justice Austin yesterday.

There are certain distributors, who pass along the streets, and after they have gone, the thoroughfare has the appearance of a wall-paper store, with all of its samples on exhibition.

Avalina Minez was caught "doing" a street in the most approved fashion, on Friday. He carried a big bunch of showy fiyers, and at each doorway, vehicle, or other convenient place, he would either deposit one of the bills, or stick one up where he had no permit to do so. He was given \$2 or two days.

As distributing is not worth more than probably \$1 a day. Avalina will no doubt elect to spend Sunday and Monday as a guest of the city.

Powers Will Go to Whittier.

Mike has been before the court often, and has served a recent sentence of forty days for petty larceny, and his father agreed with Justia Austin that, as the boy would not be controlled by his father, the best thing to do would be to send him to Whittler, in order to prevent his becoming a confirmed criminal. Accordingly Mr. Powers conferred with the District Attorney, and it is expected the necessary order will be made by Judge Smith, in the Superior Court, on Monday morning.

When you buy Coal

you pay for some Coal, some Slate, and a great deal of freight and cartage on both.

When you buy Coal oil (Kerosene) you are saved the freight, cartage, and handling, by means of the pipe line system of The Standard Off Co., which conveys it direct from the Pennsylvanian wells, to the tanks, in the chief cities.

When you buy shoes from regular Retailers, you pay four profits, more than when you buy Regal Shoes at \$3.50 per pair.

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Regals come direct from the "Tannery to your Feet," because The Regal Shoe Factory has its own Tanneries, and its own forty-five Retail Stores.

The Regal Shoe system aims only at the Manufacturer's profit. It cuts out the expense of Tanner's profit, Leather Merchant's profit, Shoe Wholesaler's profit, and Shoe Retailer's profit.

It shortens up the delay of style-transmission from Six months, to one month, giving you the correct fashions of Paris, London, and New York Custom Shops, in thirty days after origination. These fashions await you now, in Six dollar Regal Shoes, which are uniformly retailed, in Regal Shoe stores only, at \$3.50. Style book by mail, on postal request.

Poor polish ruins sh Use Regal Dressing and



A. S. VANDEGRIFT,

Hill, who had never before been arrested, by releasing the latter, and it is believed by Humane Officer Oliver that the very best disposition is being made of the Fowers case until some other plan can be devised for the correction of minor offenses.

The mother of the boy is confined in the asylum, and consequently he lacks the main element in the home training of any child. Justice Austin declared yesterday that whenever he felt that he was not on the bench to do all in his power to save boys from becoming criminals, and to do the very best thing for the boy all the time, then he wanted to give up his position, for he regarded the saving of boys from becoming criminals, as the most imperative duty of a Police Justice.

The Case Was Dismir

Mrs. De La Torre carried her black-ned optic into the Police Court yes-

who had hit her with his fist, had said on Friday:
"Oh, she won't come into court."
She didn't want to give the court a chance at her husband, so she kept saying, while the justice tried to talk:
"I want the case dismissed."
Three or four times she repeated it, but the court had not got so far along, and insisted upon taking her evidence concerning the family row of Thursday.

"What made your husband strike you?"
"Well, (very hesitatingly) he was defending himself."
"Defending himself from what?"
"Well, I tried to strike him, and he slapped me, but I want the case dismissed."
There is a suspicion that the woman who was loading all the blame on herself, had her good eye on the 325 bail money, in the hands of the clerk.
Then the son, a young man, was called to the stand. He laughed all the time, as if he was witnessing a dog show.

"Is she your mother?"
He laughingly said she was.
"Did you defend her?"
The question was so very fu

"Did you defend her?"
The question was so very funny the young man was likely to explode, and in a burst of genuine mirth he said:
"No, sir."
"Who was to blame for the trouble?" he was asked.
"Well, it was about a compromise."
The justice remarked that as near as he could get at it, they were equally to blame, and both should have been arrested and fined. With that he imposed a fine of \$15 on the husband, and then the wife had the satisfaction of seeing the case dismissed—after the fine had been paid.

Not every good man may carry a gun.
W. S. Cheek tried to run his face for it, but it wouldn't go, even when fortifiel by the evidence of Councilman "Bob" Todd that he was a very estimable citizen. He paid a fine of \$10 for violation of the ordinance.

A Table Cloth Famine.

A tablecloth famine has occurred in Sait Lake, Utah, and no one would ever imagine what brought it about.

It is one of those mysterious things that follow in the train of the women and their fashions.

It is not the fault of the Chinese laundryman.

It is not the fault of the Chinese laundryman.

It is not a dearth of linen supply, for Sait Lake has communication with the rest of the world, and can obtain all it needs of the goods—if it has notice. That is the keynote—notice—and since they have had notice they probably have begun to order extra quantities. The women of the city have been cutting their best table linen into shirtwaists.



We're Ready Are You?

Of all the rushing driving business days, last week broke the record.

No man wants to worry away his time at a tailor's when a better fit, a newer style, a smarter appearance price.
For business, here are the

For business, here are the snappy new sack suits in single breasted or two-button double-breasted cut.

Overcoats in "Aquaproof" make—long, loose, luxury in style and comfort.

Brisk, boxy top-coats, very nobby and correct, a busy man's best friend.

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Smith @ Ennis

EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIERS, 137 South Spring Street.

many white ones, but much linen in bir mercerised designs.

Consequently, women made a raid on their chests, and have unearthed all the fine cloth they had of the kind. The old bowknot design and the lily, the famous "diamond" one, and all the housekeeper's delights have gone down before the invading shears.

Tablecloths cut "to advantage" they will say, and the arguments they bring up in favor of making them do duty as waists are certainly sophistical to an onlooker.

Sait Lake is so far from the linen market, that they can't keep up the supply when it comes in such a perfect storm of demand, as occurred out there, but it is rather funny to contemplate paterfamilias patiently dining off bare boards, while materfamilias sports the tablecloth, in a

Gibson plaited waist, and design fleur-de-lis.—[Buffalo Times.

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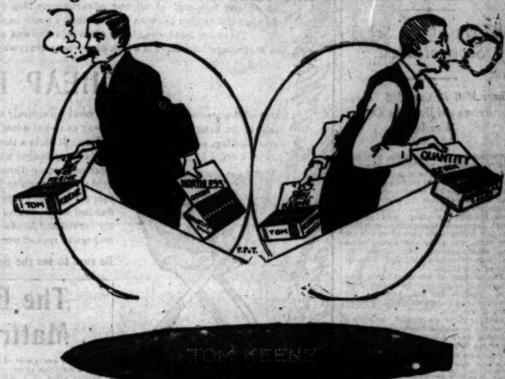
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Cigar smokers will notice that the Tom Keene



the 5-cent goods filled pure with Bondy & Lederer's growth of genuine Vuelta tobacco and wrapped with real Sumatra, full cured (all "bitter" removed.) It costs \$35 per M. The "quantity" combination of \$17-per-M goods gets all the support of the con-man type of dealer. He is the only kind of dealer you find holding back the Tom Keene. They all have it now, but the "white men of the business" are the ones who keep it in front

There is more truth than sarcasm in this. It's mostly the narrow-minded dealer with cob-webs of cunning in his brain and

probably fly-specks all over his "honor" who is controlled by the combination of cheap-goods factories. And it is only the smoker of blunted taste who is influenced by the prize package schemes necessary to sell such worthless cigars.

Back up a gamy fight of good tobacco against combinations and schemes. Patronize the white men dealers who

keep good goods. Smoke a Tom Keene along with any of that riff-raff stock. Note the difference and push a square deal along.



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NEW is an insignificent little three-lettered word—but it is important enough just now to be the key note in all of our talk and of all our advertising. New goods are arriving constantly and it is easy to see that we shall not be able to speak of more than a small part of them as they come in.

There are hundreds of new ideas this Fall and all of the old ideas are being expressed in new ways, so that altogether, there is a look of newness everywhere.

CHEAP ROCKERS.

One of the carloads of new goods is made up entirely of rocking chairs in the cheap and medium gradesthat is, we bought them in such a way as to put a low price on them. But the cheapest chair in the lot, a good looking, serviceable little rocker at \$1.25, is a thoroughly good chair.

The price ranges up from this dollar and a quarter rocker through every imaginable grade in our regular stock, which includes the attractive ebony, green and natural finished woods and so on up to the elaborately carved and handsomely upholstered solid mahogany rocker worth \$50 00 or more.

Be sure to see the Special Cheap Rockers.

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week as a result of cramp.

If such fatalities were analysed they would be more properly classed as drownings from fright and loss of nerve. This comes from the fact that every one is taught in childhood to fear the water, and comes as a grown man and a swimmer to fear cramp. The average opinion is that the man who is attacked when swimming in deep water is as good as drowned. Therefore, when a swimmer feels a leg or arm begin to cramp, he is frightened, in most cases, entirely out of his wits. He loses his head, begins to splash and paw and struggle, and then goes down.

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Opening of the Sesson.

Tomorrow will begin the regular dramatic season, for with the advent of September and the opening of the Los Angeles Theater it may be said that the winter of 1902-1903 is with us. Dreything points to an extraordinary

whatever offers. There are one or two persons extant, no doubt, who have not yet been overtaken by such prosperity, but their day, we are toid, is short. Let them prepare. The whole world should be congratulated. The theatrical managers in particular should be, and hereby are, congratulated. There is one person, however, who in the present crisis deserves a word of condolence. That is the person who, whatever his means, is pleased by a good play, well staged, and well acted, and who in consequence is displeased with medicore plays, bad staging, and bad acting. Such a person can't stand prosperity—he knows what it means, it means that theatrical managers act in the assurance that everything goes. They build theaters up and down the land, and fill them with as good plays as they can get, according to the standard of what the public desires; but the desires of a very prosperous public are not often the same as the desires of a very prosperous public are not often the same as the desires of a very prosperous public are not often the same as the desires of him who cares only for good plays, well acted. The stage manager in turn deals hurriedly with the everything instead of carefully with a dramatic something. In order to produce enough leading juveniles for the new theaters, long established companies are broken up; even the best of the metropolitan stock companies loses its best comedian to furnish forth the title role of a medicore farce. The bow-wows are demnition busy on Broadway. It is just possible, however, in spite of the predictions of the not disinterested press agent, that some few of us may escape prosperity of the unseemlier sort, and it is also possible that, even if we do not, the coming season will still offer something worthy of our attention—[New York Times.] dition to Mines Sembriels for a concert in April and Sime. Mellos for one in the secured some splendid attractions for the Chutes.

Girls on the Stage.

It will hardly be denied that 'the stage has a peculiar fascination for twomen. How to get on the stage, to a question of perennial interest to the surport of the stage has a peculiar fascination for women. How to get on the stage, to a question of perennial interest to the surport of the stage of the stag



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creeded him. He remained in this post until 1871, when he died. If Cherubin had cent Berlios away as a "use-less scholar," the administration of Auber was not wholly free from objection. He was much beloved, but he saw to it that the juries favored his pet that the juries favored his pet pupils, who were not always the most deserving; and he prevented Saint-Baëns from winning the Prix de Rome. Which was expected to go to him. Baint-Saëns afterward revenged himself nobly on his enemy. From the first had be amended to the came to the Conservatoire he had gained the enmity of Auber. But his time came when a prize was offered for the best work founded on the agend of Prometheus Bound. Saint-Baëns sent in his composition under nother name. Nobody praised so much he music of the uknown competitor a Auber, and on his pressing recomment. He recently gave a concert in Venice, for the benefit of the fund to restore the Campanile. Among time had baid been played on him he other singers who took part was leaved for the played on him he other singers who took part was leaved for the had been played on him he other singers who took part was leaved.

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If you use Mms. Idaline's face cream-you can absolutely defy sun and wind. This famous preparation will pretect you from sunburn, tan, freekles and chaps; it takes the place of powder, is easy to apply, beautifies at once, and is invisible.

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Good School Stockings, 121c.

Boys' and girls' fine ribbed black hose, spliced heels and toes, double knee, elastic, and extremely durable, better than the average 15c stocking, sale price per pair 121/c.

Boys' heavy ribbed hose, seamless, stainless, and fadeless black, elastic and dura-able, worth 20c; sale price per pair

Misses' fine lace striped silk finished hose, in red or black, these have extra spliced heel and toe, good value at 19° 25c; sale price per pair.......

Good Strong Underwaists 222c.

Children's underwaists made of fine quality cambric, shirred front and back, taped buttons, hose supporter attachment, all seams double stitched, ages from 1 to 14 years. Also under waists made of good strong material, single ply, nicely corded, button back, either white or drab. Special values on sale Mon-

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Our school suits for boys are built of very substantial materials. We exercise great bare in selecting cloths that we know will give satisfactory wear. We never sacrifice wear for style. The linings and trimmings are given just as much thought as the outer materials. Another point we always insist on double or triple stitched seams, as it's well nigh impossible to make a seam too strong for a school boy. Nearly all the trousers in these suits of ours have double seats and knees, and the pockets are made of extra strong cloth. Sizes are full, and the prices, well that's superfluous, as you know Broadway prices are always the lowest in existence.

Boys' Underwear 15c.

Boys' suits made of strong fancy mixed cheviota, in the new snowflake designs and salt and pepper mixtures; neat, dressy and durable, slass 7 to 15 years; \$2.50 values; priced for this sale, per suit, \$1.98.

Boys' suits made of good wool cloth in checks and plaids, new fall designs, heavy twilled linings, colors are brown and gray; slisses from collar trimmed with slik braid, slass priced for this sale, per suit, \$1.98.

Boys' suits made of good wool cloth in checks and plaids, new fall designs, heavy twilled linings, colors are brown and gray; slisses from 10 years; would be cheap at \$3.50; put for this sale, per suit, \$2.50.

School Suits for Big Boys \$3.00.

Suits for big boys and young men from 15 to 19 years of age, made of fancy striped and checked worsteds in neat, dressy patterns; the coats are of the new stylish double breasted sort; these suits will be cheap at \$6.00; priced for this sale each \$3.00.

Suits for High School Boys \$5.00

Stylish suits for beys and young men from 13 to 18 year of age; made of all weel cheviots in neat attractive pattern stylishly cut and neatly tailered, \$7.50 values; priced for the sale per suit \$5.00.

Printing Presses Given Away. Monday and Tuesday we will give absolutely free with every boy's suit at \$25 or over a good, substantial, useful printing press like the accompanying picture. There's a full case of type, ink, roller, type, tweezers, in fact, everything that necessary to open up a thoroughly modern print shop. These presses furnishmusement and profit for the boys. Be sure to get one.

Corduroy Bicycle Pants \$2.25.

Boys' bicycle pants, made of strong, serviceable corduroy, donble cavalry seats, buckled cut full over knee, finished with belt loops and flap pockets that button down; all sizes; c \$8.00. Priced for this sale, per pair, \$2.35.

Boys' Sweaters 50c. Boys' shirt waists made of dark indige New fall sweaters, just the thing for school wear, made in cross stripes in all the new shades, you'd pay 75c for these elsewhere, sale price each 80c. Boys' underwear of heavy honeycomb bal-briggan, well shaped, double stitched seams, all sizes, shirts and drawers to match, 25c

Sale Price on Boys' Hats and Caps.

Boys' golf caps, made of fancy worsted and all wool cheviots, light or dark colors, 25c values; sale price, each.

15c Boys' fancy cordurey caps, light or dark tan color with gold and silver line atripes, well finished, worth 88c; 25c sale price, each.

25c Boys' straw hats, yacht and turbas shapes, fancy straws, values up to 89c; your pick of the lot while they last, each...... 15c Boys' high grade straw hats, some fine fancy straws in the lot, regular prices 69c and 75a; choose from these until they are sold at, each.



We have the exclusive agency for the calebrated "McGee adjustable yoke petticoat." Our complete fall line is now on exhibition. If you have not seen a McGee petticoat you don't know how much comfort and common sense can be embodied in such a garment. Prices range from \$1.48 to \$6.00.

Special Prices on Bedding. Note These Basement Bargains.

Bine china catmeal bowls, regular size, perfect in every respect, worth 7 %c; on sale Monday at each Good custard cups, suitable for baking purposes, worth &c; Monday only each Splendid Comforts at 95c Satchel baskets, large size, the sort that usually sell at 75c; cool large comforts, 72 inches square, fancy figured tops with plain colored tack, filled with good grade white cotton batting; a regular \$1.25 value; sale trice, each, 95c.

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Rich taffeta ribbon, pure silk, high grade, possessing a beautiful sheen, all colors, soft delicate shades. 6 inches wide, 40c value; Monday only per yard 29c.

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Heap them round her where she sleeps.

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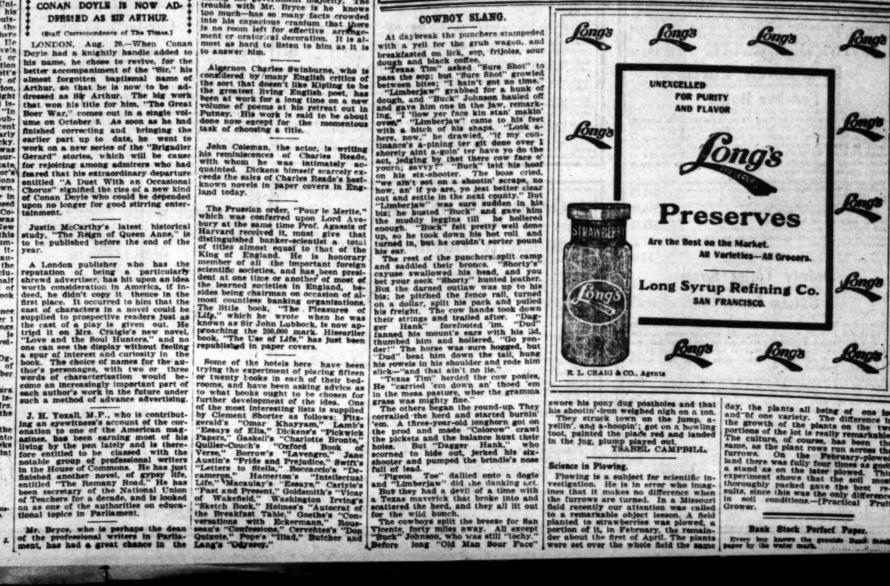
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\$9.75 Sample Fall Jackets Worth \$15.00. Children's, Misses', Women's.

At this price, \$9.75, we have made up a very large lot of the sample jackets. They include sizes for the children, misses, and women. The styles are new and marvellously becoming home have strap backs with lapels over the shoulders. No policies in the lot are alike. Regular value, \$15.00, your lot Monday \$9.75.

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Perhaps with a view of tempting future orders, the largest garment maker in America has sold to "Hale's" his entire sample line of Women's Fall Coats and Capes at a price you'd call folly. Later these wery styles will be exhibited throughout Los Angeles-not quite so nicely finished, for every sample coat must be the very perfection of make, cut and finish.

So widely known is the fame of this make that no store could pretend for crit-

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\$15.00 Sample Pall Jackets Worth \$25.

Remember that no jacket in the lot is like another. Style after style is here, each one seems more fetching than its neighbor. Most of them are a 45 inch length with a nobby high storm collar, Pagoda sleeve with turn over cuffs. Not one worth less than \$25.00.

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A most remarkable jacket that would surprise you even \$6.00, made of handsome melton cloth in dark tan. It com 22 inches long with half fitted back, nicely lined throughout Becoming and attractive.

Sample Fall Capes.

None of them are alike. They include all the nobblest style brought out for autumn. Included are almost all the possible capes you will find shown in any store in Los Angeles. Course, there is only one of a kind and first comers will have the widest choice, but there isn't a cape among them the isn't a marvel of good taste and style.

Below we mention the lowest possible price at which the capes can be sold by any store which secures them in the resular way, and we also quote the price at which they will a sold at Hale's tomorrow.

\$8.50 Sample Capes at \$6.00. \$10.50 Sample Capes at \$7.50. \$15.00 Sample Capes at \$10.00. \$18.00 Sample Capes at \$12.50. \$35.00 Sample Capes at \$20.00.

Sample Lot of

ery Choice Chinese

Matting.

Instead of 20c, 14 1-2e Tomorrow.

The very name Hale matting" tells everything. It's our regular 30c grade; that means splendid quality and desirable patterns. If you have a room needing matting you would be well not to wait till Monday afternoon. We expect the or will be sunpped up in the early hours. 30c matting at the large in a bargain no careful housekeeper will let pass.

Ingrain Art Squares Prices Lowered Considerably.

last sale of art squares was a huge success. There in's much profit in it but hundreds of new friends were at to our department. Our manager says many folks a disappointed by coming too late, all in all, we have ided to conduct another sale of art squares for the

ing week.

hey come in the best all wool quality, designs and colorate new and effective, somehow these art squares do show the wear like the ordinary sort, a few minutes with a sweeper keeps them bright and new.

ine 9 by 18 ft., worth \$6.75 at \$5.95.

ine 9 by 12 ft., worth \$6.50 at \$7.25.

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Handsome Pro-Brussels

Art Squares, \$7.50.

A Size Regularly Priced \$9.00.

rier, a library, a dining room, bed chamber, or an are is nothing more effective than a pretty pro-Art square. Of all we have seen none seem to have colorings of these. Our buyer believes they are is better than the regular run of the factory. All it is one of the biggest \$9.00 values one could excot, yet, for tomorrow we cut the price to \$7.50. Comes as 8 x 9 feet. These prices for the ether sizes.

Size 9 x 1014 ft. worth \$11.75 at \$10.20.

Rare, Lovely Effects In Feather Boas.

satchful Hale buyer in New York, together with some of big stores in Chicage, have succeeded in buying the new se in feather beas which will not be sold for a month at it in the ordinary store. They range in prices from il amounts up to \$16.00. You would think any one of a worth half again what it is marked. As the lot is ill you best come early.

Real cetrich feather bose, ertre finish and perfect make, this season's product; d'inches long, black, gray, and natural, nice \$12.00 and full. Price. Security offsets in estrick feather beas, 6 inches tong in \$16.00 black, gray, and natural color. Price.

5-insh feather beas, very full and choice, in black, white \$22.50 and gray. Black liberty silk ruffs, spiendid grade, all silk, medium \$1.25 White liberty allk rufts with black trimming very choice, \$2.00

Dainty Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 7c.

Tomorrow Hale's will sell the popular Baleam Tolu scap at 7c per box. Every woman knows the regular price is 15c. It is a refreshing, nourishing cleanser for the skin, and you will find it on the tellet tables of half the smart young misees. It comes packed three cakes in a box, neatly wrapped. Monday only, 7c. res bottles of the best cologue. Regular price a poolal Monday as Oll seap, three cakes in box, ber 25c 25c 25c me de Parme tellet soap, three cakes in a box 25c er de Lie tottet sosp.

Fall Ideas in Lace Hosiery, 25c.

Qualities Worth 35c and 40c.

Lace hosiery will more than hold its popularity the coming season. The best dressed women, however, will seek those refined and delicate effects that are not sold in the poorer sort of stores. This sale gives each woman a chance to buy prettiest lace effects at a price you would expect to give for the common sort. Nice in weave, perfect in make and shape, very serviceable. About 800 pairs are in the lot, and these will be one of our special attractions for tomorrow's shopping, at 25c per pair.

Beautiful Taffeta Silk 39c

comorrow's sale consists of boautiful Pall taffeta in a full line of colors. It's a grade monly sold at 50c per yard. More as an advertisement than anything else we'll make the price this week SPc. Out of town felks need not hesitate to send for goods advertised by Hale's. A liberal quantity of special offerings is always laid aside for mail order patrons. If by any chance your letter should arrive too late, your money will be promptly

\$1.00 Covert Cloths 75c

\$1.00 Mistral Cloth 75c

Besides this we could name a hundred other fab-ries that Ha'e's has selected for Los Angeies. The truth is we expect that a hargain like this will bring you in closer contact with all the wealth of our dress goods department. Mistras cloth, as you know, is one of the new and proper maserials. Comes in as ones

Hale's Damask 50c.

\$1.00 Linen Damask 85c

\$1.25 Linen Damask \$1. Comes W inches wide, snow white, made of all lines, extra satin Snish, in anow drop and floral

Satin Damask 55c.

Toweling Bargains. 45c Linen Towels 35c.

Sizes 25 by 50 inches, heavy, pure lines dam towels with red or bius borders. 35c Huck Towels 25c. Sizes if by 36 inches, nicely hematite towers, white or colored borders.

15c Linen Towels 12c. Tea Cloths 20c.

so come 36 by 36 inches, something that every sokeeper should have, they are so handy for in lunches. Made with red borders.

Hale's Men's Furnishings.

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Mulburger Store

Pretty Things in Unmade Waists.

You don't wear wash waists the year round; the fall season suggests change to something heavier. Be a little forehanded and get yours made now before dressmakers get too busy, and while you have first selections of materials.

School sharts tomorrow and you know in just what condition your boys' and girls' shoes are. Haven't been very careful or saving of them during vacation, to be sure—but now the major portion of their time is spent in the schoolroom you wouldn't have them appear the least bit less tidy than your neighbor's children? Our Alteration Sale affords you the opportunity you are looking for.

BOYN' SATIN CALF SHOES—made with sammless vamps, back stay, solid leather coles, sizes 13% to 5%; good com-\$1.25 per pair.

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Cotton Blankets at each 34c.

54x72 inch single cotton blanket, white only equally serviceable for sheets, mattress

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300 will go on sale Monday,

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Stylish, Ready to wear Fall Millinery

Including a Large Assortment of Children's School Hata. We open the fall season with an excellent showing of ready to wear hats in the very latest eastern fashions and copies from the prettiest of the European models, to-gether with an assortment which have been trimmed in our own workrooms. The excellence of our millinery is well known to every woman in Southern California, and while we show at all times the very latest styles we do not ask you to pay additional prices for such exclusiveness.

Misses' Felt Hate-in golf, sailor and Ping-Pong shapes. These hat are plain French felt, mohair felt or angera felt in mixed or plain colors. The shapes are the very newest and best and are trimme in velvet and silk ribbon and rosettes with fringe ends. A large assertment to select from,

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Women's Tailor Made Hats — turban or Gainsborough shapes of plain Mohair or Angera felt, trimmed with quilis and cabachons felt resettes and straps with black velvet binding. Colors are green and white or blue and white mixed, also plain white, black castor or navy. These hats cannot be matched any where under \$4.00 or \$4.50; we price them at

Nomes's White Floheir Feit Golf Shapes—trimmed in green and reyal blue with slik cord, velvet, fancy feather quills and cabachons Also new Ping-Pong sailor shapes of fine quality. Fre ch felt in blue, pearl or caster, trimmed in white \$3.50 with moire slik and feather wings. Price.



Brighten Your Floors a Bit.

Don't care how careful a housekeeper you may be you realize that all home furnishings don't wear out alike; and the floor coverings in some rooms go first. Go into a neighbor's house and you will comment on these things, so don't suppose that your neighbor does not know the difference, reversing conditions. This sale is timely; the subject matter the remedy.

Choice Lines Warp flatting-plain white or white with iniaid figure, also carpet designs; all specially marked at per yd...25° Hand-Made Japanese Jute Rugs-extra close weven, guaranteed for hard wear, made after the

weven, guaranteed for hard wear, made atte real Turkish rug and similar in appearance. 6x9 ft. rug at \$4.95.

71x101 ft. rug at \$7.93.

Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpets—red, blue 59° and green colorings, ½ yard wide; sold regularly at 75c, special price per yard...

\$2.50 White Lawn Shirt Waists, 98c.

We have selected 100 dozen white lawn shirt waists in either long or short sleeve styles and trimmed with valenciennes lace and embroidery; detached collars, and our regular \$2.50 values, to go on special sale Monday. It is the biggest barg in of the season as they will all be priced at choice.

\$10.00 Taffeta Silk Jackets \$6.95.

\$7.50 Cloth Jackets at \$5.00.

REUB MOSSBACH WEDS THE DAUGHTER OF THE SULTAN OF ALLAPALAZ

n His Affluence He Cives His Magic Ten-Dollar Gold Piece to McDougall, the Father of Fatty Felix and Mosquito Bill

N OUR story last week I left Reuben Mossbach on his way to the house of the Wisard Hamm, while Wizard Duff, in an agony of despair, plunged into his cellar and tried to think of some way of repeating that wonderful water wheel it is, but he was so frightened that he could not think at all, but went on until he saw a wasp's nest, when he opened the left and consulted the cuchoo as to how to secure some of the same not made by man. The bird called to a passing wans, and that conversation followed, after which the wasp flew away, a come returned with a large sample of her paper, somewhat ambling a coarse, rough atraw paper, but good enough to more Wizard Hamm's requirements. When Reub arrived at some house the wizard greeted him very cordially, but he was such alarmed as Duff, although he pretended to be very glad to see the boy return safely. He was sure that Reub had found he wasp paper, so before the lad could say a word he exclaimed: Geodesse gracious, but I am glad to see you back, for that how that you have overcome that wicked Wisard Duff in some name! That's odd! I am delighted to think he's vanquished, for he's a had old man who ought to have met his just deserts one ago. He has repeatedly tried to catch me napping and get me in his power, but I have been too careful. Pray, tell me what you did to him."

"Perhaps we had better get that matter of the paper not the hands fixed before we discuss other things," said Reu-

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errow. I want you to enjoy yourself to-day. We'll have

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the truncheon Reub sought out Captain Esra, whom he
in in the garden sound asleep in a hammock, as were all
the crew, for sailors will sleep all the time if they are allowed
the captain was quite happy, although he fully believed
the wizards intended to capture them all if they could, but
felt that Reub could save them, and so didn't bother at all
the matter. Reub asked him to watch Hamm while he
to Zimm's, for he expected that a trap would be laid for
Then he walked to Zimm's house, wondering all the way
it could have happened that three such old wizards, who
deeth other like poison, could have come to live so near
another on the same road. Zimm welcomed him as heartily
flamm had done and prevented him referring to the fatal
stion about the menhaden, the mossbunker and the bonyfish
aking him how he had succeeded with Hamm and Duff, whom
called a couple of old scoundrels who hated him and were
says trying to injure him. It was quite funny how these
end old wisards tried to fool Reuben, although they all
such him the smartest boy they had ever seen, for they must
be been aware, if they considered the matter, that he could
through their designs at once. Zimm wouldn't even think,
said, of talking about the riddle of the fishes et all until
supper, anyhow, and perhaps not then, for he simply
and Xeub to have a good time, and asked him to inspect his
striums and his menagerie of wild animals, all of which Reub
ved was filled with animals and fishes that once had been
and vomen. As the boy walked among the cases and a uara thinking of the awful wickedness of these three wisards,
how he was about to destroy them by means of their own
somes, he thought that it would be fim to make them deyeach other, if he could devise a plan to set them fighting,
well knew they hated each other

Returning to the house, he informed Zimm that he would postpone the answering of the riddle for several days, for he wished to devote his time at present to the painting of a great pleture on wood, and he asked him to allow some of his carpentees to build the woodwork for him. Zimm was so delighted to gain some time that he summoned his best workmen and placed them under Reub, who immediately ordered them to get boards and follow him. Away off on the plain he swore all the workmen to keep secret what he was doing, and, as they all hated Zimm, they were glad to help destroy him. Then they built up a great wall of wood, thirty feet high, after which they nailed at regular intervals along it slats about a foot wide and two or three feet apart, all of which was painted black, ready for Reub's picture. Now, as you may have already guessed, Reub intended to paint a picture, or rather three pictures, in the same manner as the signs are made that read in three different ways, according to the point from which each is read. On the back wall of wood is painted one picture, and on each side of the slats another, but two are always hidden by the slats, so that it all seems to be but one picture only. On the main wall Roub painted an elephant standing by a clump of waving palms, and on the right side of the slats a large whale splashing in the water and spouting like a fire engine. On the left side of the alats he depicted an immense bat winging its way over a hill. Then he hung a curtain across the pictures and dismissed his asistants, who had no idea of what he intended to do. The next marning he invited Zimm to go with him to see his picture, and when they had approached to within perhaps thirty yards of it he asked the wizard to sit down in a rustic seat at that point, from which, he said, the painting looked the best, while he went on and removed the curtain. When the curtain was drawn aside Zimm, etationed on the right, saw only the elephant, and no more. He had never seen or heard of these threefold signs so common i

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"It's a great secret," replied Reub. "And you are the only use to be let in on it. It has a deep and mysterious meaning, which is known only to the members of the secret order of Jonaha of Goshalong, into which I am directed to initiate you say. To every one else it is only a picture of a mere whale, but to us it means much more."

"I' am awfully glad you picked me out, instead of those windling scoundrels, Zimm and Duff, who are not fit to belong to the erder of Jonaha or any other," said Hamm, much pleased. "It's a fine painting, and I don't think a whale could be drawn better nor waves painted more like the real thing."



THE FERROCUTUS WAS HOISTED BY THE MAGNET

Then Reub went after Duff and took him by a circuitous path to the north of the picture, and sat him down so that he had a good view of the great bat with outspread wings sailing along over the darkening hills. Duff looked at it with admiring eyes, for he wished to please Peub.

"Examine it carefully," said Reub; "for, while it is perhaps

no wonderful job in the way of painting, it has a secret meaning and purpose that makes it very important that you should remember every detail. I shall tell this only to you, and not to Zimm and Hanm, for they are silly old geezers who call themselves wizards, but who are not even apprentices in the wiz business. You are the only one in our class, Duff, although you couldn't do my water wheel trick. This bat represents the emblem of the Midnight Order of Bugabooze, which we want you to join at once, for we need just such men as you."

Duff was so tickled that he felt like turning somersaults,

but managed to restrain the desire. He answe

"It gives me the greatest pleasure to think that you have selected me instead of those imitation wizards who live on the same road. I'll be glad to join as soon as you can put me in."
"That will be soon," said Reub. "Now, I want you to look well at the bat picture, for I am going to take it to pieces, and

well at the bat picture, for I am going to take it to pieces, and you may have to put it together again some time; so you ought to know just what it looked like and remember it well."

"Oh, I'll remember it all right," replied Duff, as he carefully examined it once more. Then they returned to his house, but soon Reub went to Hamm's, and to him he said:

"If that fellow Duff says anything about my picture, I want you to stand up for it and say it's the best ever painted. Will you!"

"Sure!" replied the wizard. "I think so, and therefore it

"Sure!" replied the wizard. "I think so, and therefore it will be easy to say it, of course."

Then Reub went to Zimm, and to him he said about the same thing, and insinuated that the other wizards were perhaps superior to Zimm, after which he added a suggestion that he would like to see them all together, so as to compare their conversation, or perhaps see them do a few stunts in competition, so that Zimm could prove his boasted superiority. Zimm fell into the trap at once, and promptly sent Hamm and Duff an invitation to lunch with him next day. Then Reub went to each of them, and so worked on their minds that they were all very eager to get together and display their talents, although they hated each other so that heretofore they had never passed one another without spitting like angry cats. To then told Captain another without spitting like angry cats. ___ then told C. Ezra all that he had done, and said that there would so some fun on Zimm's plantation.

WANTED LUNCHEON IN THE GARDEN

He asked Zimm to have the luncheon served in the garden, and the table so arranged that all of the ship's crew could see the great men as they talked, and thus share in his pleasure. This was done, so that all were seated in a great circle like a circus, with the tables in the centre, and when the rival winards arrived they all sat down at once to the luncheon. Each was anxious to sit next to Reub, but he made them sit opposite him in a row, so that he could judge better, he said, and this was agreed to, for thus circumstanced neither had any advantage. They were so jealous that they were fidgety, and could scarcely look at one another without their eyes snapping hatred. As Reub had instructed him, Captain Erra soon asked some question about the great painting Reub had made, pretending that he had not seen it. That set all the wisards talking, each one sunxious to outdo the other in praising the picture made by the boy who really held their fates in his hands. Soon a remarimade caused both Hamm and Duff to laugh aloud contemptuously.

"Wall!" arclaimed Zimm (To dither the ship and the state of He asked Zimm to have the luncheon served in the gar

"Well!" exclaimed Zimm. "Do either of you dispute the ertion! Have you ever seen a better!"

"No better painting, I will admit," said Hamm, spitefully; "but not of an elephant; for it is a beautifully painted whale, and nothing else!" At this both Zimm and Duff roared heartily

and looked at Hamm in amused scorn.

"You must be as purblind as a mole or an owl," said Duff,
"i. see in a lovely evening scene, with a beautifully drawn bat
on the wing, an ugly, uninteresting whale."

"You are a bat yourself!" eried Hamm. "It's a whale, and

"They are both either drunk or crazy!" exclaimed Zimm, addressing Reub and winking with a smile. "To see in an elephant both a bat and a whale is a new departure! I can believe my own eyes, but no others; that's quite evident."

"If your eyes saw an elephant," roared Hamm, "you are certainly seeing things, and you'd beter take something for it at

"If I'd beep looking at you, I'd have seen a tailless monkey seed of a man, I'll admit; but in this case I saw what was painted there, and I'll leave it to Reuben.

"Oh, fight it out among you selves," said Reub, with a wink which each one thought was for him alone, and they went at it hammer and tongs, until they grew so angry that all the mortal hatreds came to a perfect boil, and they rose from their seats hatreds came to a perfect boil, and they rose from their seats and sprang at each other like wolves, greatly to the amusement of the sailors, who were only wishing for a diversion.

THEY FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS

Then began a terrible conflict, and one which very few have been privileged to witness. At first, in their rage they fought as men only, forgetting all their wizard's arts and tricks; but when they found that they were getting scratched and bruised without one gaining any advantage, Zimm suddenly changed himself into a large lion, whereupon Hamm assumed the form of a tiger, and Duff that of a grizzly bear, so that the prectators saw for once an awful wild beast fight. They bit and spectators saw for once an awful wild beast fight. They bit and tore one another for an hour, but at the end of that time mat-ters still seeming equal, Zimm suddenly became a great, roaring mass of flame that towered into the air. Instantly Hamm was ters still seeming equal, Zimm suddenly became a great, roaring mass of flame that towered into the air. Instantly Hamm was a whirling waterspout even taller, while Duff became a vast sand storm and fell upon the others, burying them for a moment, but Zimm became a river, leaping from under the mountain of sand, washing it swiftly away, while Hamm became a mass of ice that threatened to bury both of the others beneath its weight. Then Zimm was hot flame again, assailing the ice, while Duff, becoming steam, that was hot against the ice and wet against the flame, seemed able to efeat the skill of both. In the twinkling of an eye they changed into thunder storms, avalanches, poisonous gases, serpents, dragons, electric flashes, quicksands, ice-bergs, red-hot lava, raging floods, columns of flinty stone, devillish, caverns, rivers, mountains, iron, wood, jelly, glass, shi'ring from shape to shape and from material to material so suddenly that the eye could scarcely follow them as each sought to harm or evade the other, while the noise they made and the awful smell they created caused the exectators sometimes to shrink away in terror. The space in the beautiful garden in which they fought was torm, upheaved and blasted as if by a tornado, earthquake and fire. The trees around were wilted and shriveled by the intense heat that-corched the tanned mariners yards away. Up in the air at one moment, deep in the earth at another, the enraged wizards continued the combat for three long hours, and it seemed as though the end was as far away as ever, when the cuckos said to Reuben:

"They can keep this up for weeks and neither be the victor. If you wish, you can end it."

"How!" asked Reub, who had grown tired of the noise and smells.

"Call out to them to take the shape of something, and each

That is the Reason the Fam and Handsome Artist Free With His Money He Comes to Town

sume the same shape. That's why each waits for the take a form and then he takes another. If it should that they abould assume similar forms, they will for to keep that form, for there is no way to alter it."

"That's a bully idea!" said Roub, and he called on tone of voice: "Hi, there, friend! Make yourself into a mobile and finish him!"

mobile and finish kim?"

Now, none of the wizards know what an automobile none had ever been seen there; but instantly such wis self to be such a vehicle. In a moment the hideous noise a lovely calm followed, and as the great clouds of dus away the spectators saw standing there in the torn and space three great automobiles richly upholstered and a journey, and no one could have suspected that they three wisards of Hankipankia. The automobiles was that each would hold ten men, and Reub's heart was cause he had not thought of turning them into men, three wizards of Hankipankia. The automobiles were that each would hold ten men, and Reub's heart was a cause he had not thought of turning them into such spects. So that was the end of the wizards, and Roub agether all of the poor slaves who had toiled for so many years for them, and informed them that they were all fathat all of the treasures of the wizards would be divided them at cace. A great cheer went up when they realize had occurred, and they began at once to bring to one of the immense store of gold, diamonds, rubies, ivor, silks, wonderful porcelains, bronzes and other valuable which for hundreds of years these old scoundrels had be mulating from all parts of the world, for they managed nearly everything that was aboard every ship that went or that every traveler brought along that fatal road. The oo much gold and silver, not to speak of other precious that every man and woman was made immensely wealing it took all the carts, horses and ozen in the whole land to the things away. Reub was asked to take the biggest disrubies and pearls, some of them as large as eggs unit probably about a million dollars each, for his share, and the Exra had a whole bag of somewhat smaller ones, yet a fortune in itself, while each one of the crew was almost provided for.

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But new, when all the people were ready to return faraway hemes, Reub was informed by those who knew the wizard's affairs that it was impossible to leave the colless it was done in ships, as the only way out was along highway that led to a dark, deep pass in the mountain an awful monster guarded the entrance. When Reub about this creature they told him that it was called the cutua, and was made entirely of iron, but was as active and as fierce, perfectly invulnerable, because no wear pierce through its iron casing; and sleepless, to, as the might steal through the pass in the darkness.

"It is a hard proposition," declared the captain don't see how we can see away unless we build a ship "It would take a dozen ships to carry all this me said Reub. "I think there's a way."

HAD NEVER HEARD OF THE MONSTER

He consulted the clock suckee, but the bird as

Reub thought a while, and soon found a way to be forrecutus—a way so simple and easy that Captain a dered that he hadn't thought of it himself.

Reub called together all the blacksmiths of the three tions—more than fifty of them—and instructed them an immense magnet a hundred feet lone, and a great in three hundred feet high, mounted on wheels, and when finished they hauled it to the top of the mountains, at the edge of the dark pass. Looking down, thay could the iron Ferroqutus crawling around among the sin and growling like a bear. He was fifty feet lone, and more like a big toad than anything else, only he had claws on his feet. When the great derrick was placed to big magnet hung over the chasm, Reub said:

"Lower away," and it alowly descended until siron monster was seen rising in the air to meet it, does not to his efforts to cling to the damp, alimy rock stuck fast to the magnet, when it was lifted high again, where he swung, clawing, screaming and the street of the street was lifted high again, where he swung, clawing, screaming and the street of the street was lifted high again, where he swung, clawing, screaming and the street was lifted high again, where he swung, clawing, screaming and the street was lifted high again, where he swung, clawing, screaming and the street was lifted high again, where he swung, clawing, screaming and the street was lifted high again.

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They went on, for there was nothing to prevent
soon the highway branched into others, so that people
leave the procession in little parties and go away by
to their different countries; but the main body kept
arrived at the city of Allapalazza, where most of them
and which was a great town, ruled over by a Sultan
more rejoiced than he could tell Reub at the return
of his best taxpayers. He took Reub out elephant in
in return the lad gave him a whirl in Zimm, the
which he used for himself. The Sultan was frightenbut soon got used to the sensation, and for several
nothing but shoot along the roads with Reub, but the
so bad Reub didn't enjoy it much, and he prevaile
ruler to have at least one decent road made, which whe
gave the Sultan such a pleasure that he immediate
every road in his kingdom to be done over at once,
few weeks the whole kingdom had gone several centur
Finally, when Beub was ready to leave, the Sultan
give him his daughter for a wife if he would leave his
mobile, and when Reub had seen the charming you
decided '3 remain in Allapalazza instead of return
The wedding took place immediately, for the Sultan
anxious to own the machine at once; and afterway
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With a Hoop Any by Careful Dail crease One

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In beginning to grow taller you m with half the bones pulled out; or a gyn of rubber. But in growing tall you me without artificial bones to support you.

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The taking off of the corset will may very tired. The back will ache. There practice only five minutes at a time. Describe only five hoop is all you need—and patience. The hoop is all you need—and patience. The hoop is all you need—and patience. The common two or three times, with chest three so home again. This they do every day tired by the exercise.

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it to the ground. Lift it again, look thre
as you can, but without omitting a motion
The object of this exercise is to lift
girls are round shouldered. They are an
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ple this roundness will soon disappear.

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To accomplish this they put a little teach her to step in such a way that he Then the middle of the foot, or the bal one a curiously undulating movement, as rises and falls, as it were, without effort A lecturer, a very short woman, in

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HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL---By Mrs. Symes

Momen Will be Taller; Here's How to Bain Beight



With a Hoop Anyone Can, in Time, by Careful Daily Exercise, Increase One's Stature

In beginning to grow taller you must get used to exercising without the The corset can be worn in all other gymnastic feats, loosely tied and half the bones pulled out; or a gymnasium corset can be put on, partly taber. But in growing tall you must cast off all supports and practice

artificial bones to support you.

taking off of the corset will make you stiff at first, and you will feel

ed. The back will ache. Therefore in the beginning it is best to

only five minutes at a time. Do not increase the five minutes until

The long or three times, with chest thrown out, bend backward a little, and the exercise.

The bople work is more complicated, and upon this you must rely for the fat-backed girl finds the floor a relief, and she can lie all day upon a flat couch and will not permit them to do more than stand erect for the first few days, without the support of the corset. They stand up straight, walk across the first few days.

The bople work is more complicated, and upon this you must rely for the girl with the fat shoulders must lie down upon a flat couch and extend the shoulders until they are flat. It will be a little trouble to do this, for the girl with the fat back always sleeps with her head very high, and she will find that she cannot lie with her back upon a flat surface without injuring herself. Her shoulder blades will ache and her neck will be stiff.

The flat-backed girl finds the floor a relief, and she can lie all day upon

The foot exercise is one that must be practiced by the one who is going to grow. The foot is set flat upon the floor, and the girl takes a long step in such a way as to bring the foot down with force. The hoople will balance her and support her weight as she lands on one foot.

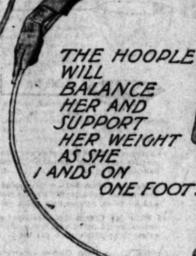
The first position is a standing one; then the body suddenly dives forward and the foot comes down flat. This is done first to the right, and then to the left, and repeated many times until the ten minutes of practice are up. The pupil, by the time she has advanced to this exercise, can take ten minutes of swift work in the gymnasium.

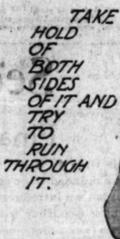
Skipping the hoople is not a recreation, but one of the most necessary parts of the treatment. Hold the hoople sideways under the arm, taking hold of it with both hands. Let it lie herizontally. Now bring it suddenly around to the front, let it fall to the floor and take a hopping step through it.

In getting tall you must strengthen the back, the shoulders, the neck

In getting tall you must strengthen the back, the shoulders, the Short people, especially those who are stout, nearly always have a poor ck development. They are not only round shouldered, but they are fat ouldered.

For this fat there is a treatment besides the exercises with the hoop.







Advice to Our Correspondents

Miss A.—Will you please give me a toilet lotion that n be used nightly, without injury to the skin? Here is one that was in great vogue one hundred

ears ago and which was in the toilet recipes of Martha Washington: Take of wild roses one pound and cover them with a quart of rain water. Add the juice of one lemon. Strain and pour into a bottle. It can be used freely upon the skin. Its tendency will be to whiten.

C. G.-My face is badly tanned and I am troubled with freckles. Can you tell me how to take them off?

A good freckle lotion is made by taking the juice of two lemons and adding half a pint of orange flower water. Bathe the freckles with it, afterward washing off

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bathe the face with the above lotion. You will find it very soothing, and, gradually, the tisques will build up.
Miss Grace T.—I have blackheads on my face and they disfigure me. I wash and wash my face, but they

do not go away. Can you tell me what to do for them? Heat the face by applying hot water to it until the akin is very red. Take cold cream, prepared from one of the previously given recipes, and spread it upon the face. Use plenty of it. Let it stay on five minutes. Re-

move with a piece of absorbent cotton.

Now take a lotion made of rose water one c and powdered borax a teaspoonful, and baths the face with it. The blackheads should be largely removed. Do this daily for a week. There is no need of having blackheads on the face, for they are very quickly and easily taken out and you can be your own physician in this

taken out and you can be your own physician in this respect.

Miss Y.—I have tried rubbing the face with a raw cucumber, but I do not get rid of blackheads. What would you advise? I was told to do this, but I think I had better try your cream instead.

I would certainly try other means than the raw cucumber, for you will certainly rub your face a long time before the blackheads will go. Try heating the face and removing the blackheads with cold cream. Perhaps, if they are very pronounced, they must be taken out by gentle pressure. In that case you must at once apply a lotton to close the pores of the skin. Take a pint of hot water, add a few drops of tincture of benzoin to it, enough to make it milky, and go over the portion of the complexion that was covered with blackheads. The pores will close under this treatment. But you will find it slow. You cannot quickly contract pores that have become distended by long neglect. The skin ought never to be allowed to accumulate blackheads, but if once it is full of them the remedy is alow. But there is one great comfort about it, that you can surely take out the disfiguring spots, no matter how numerous they may be.



HE most stupendous sale of the season in fine chinaware and bric-a-brac inaugurated by this great store Monday. Our New York buying organization secured from the foremost importer of this than Ten Thousand Sample pieces of these choice wares at half their market value. They are the very newest and latest p which every retail house of note selected it's fall and winter stock.





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kimonos and waists, will go on sale Monday; there is a full complement of all the late colorings, and they are in all-over Persian designs, large rose or leaf patterns. Persian stripes, vine effects and figures; also plain grounds with satin stripes; all printed on light and dark grounds of a pure wool, 30 inches wide and worth \$1.00, priced at per yard.

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OW often has it been declared that "the love of money is the root of all evil." Where that love is a supreme passion it will soon eat out and destroy all the nobler elements of human character and no sacrifice will be too great to answer its demands.

One among the many great evils that have sprung up as a result of this spirit of greed is the crying one of child labor, as it especially exists among the great evil.

up as a result of this spirit of greed is the crying one of child labor, as it especially exists among the great cotton mills of the South, in which a large army of children are employed whose ages range from 6 to 12 years. It is asserted that nearly every mill in South Carolina employs child labor, some 20,000 being employed altogether, and bound down in their early years to long days of unremitting toil. At 6 o'clock in the morning these little toilers must be ready to take up their day's task, and from 6 in the morning until 7 at night these outraged children are compelled to work, with but half an nour allowed them for dinner. Then comes the night shift, and these babies, sacrificed on the altar of greed, are compelled to work from 6:30 at night until 5:30 in the morning.

"Their task is to watch the spindles on a frame twenty feet long, and to tie the broken threads. The work re-quires neither thought nor initiative, and becomes me-chanical and automatic. The noise is intense and constant; the child is not permitted to speak to others; he soon loses all interest in anything but the whirring machinery. It is asserted that after a year or two in the mills it is almost impossible to teach one of these children to read, his mind has been so dulled and deadened."

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Is there any sacrifice in heathen lands more terrible than this, which robs the child of all the gladness, the freedom and the innocent joy of childhood, which steals from him the opportunity for development, for mental growth and spiritual unfolding? It is worse than that system of slavery which our Civil War crushed out for-

In discussing this subject the San Francisco Argonaut says: "It is alleged that these factories are owned mostly in Massachusetts, and that many of them have been moved from the North to the South entire, ostensibly to be near the source of supply, actually to benefit from child labor, against which South Carolina uthern States are now the only ones without prohibitory laws.

"The first blow at this infamous system has been struck. In the face of strenuous opposition from avowed representatives of the State's 'material interests,' the south Carolina Democratic convention, recently held, resolved that "it is the sense of this meeting that the general assembly of this State should, and ought to, pass an appropriate law, prohibiting the employment of children under 12 in the manufacturing establishments of this State. This resolution is by no means conclusive. The mill-owners, in the past, have controlled all legislation, and they boast that they will continue to control it. During the last session of the Legislature, a bill providing that children under 12 should not be employed in the mills, but which would not have gone into effect until June, 1903, was voted down. The statement is made that "within sight of the Capitol building. . . mills were running employing, for more than twelve hours every day, fully 400 children under 12 years of age," and that, in this community, having a population of 6000,

'the total enrollment in school was less than 100 for the term.' Only a thoroughly roused public sentiment throughout the country can prevent the continuance of the system."

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In view of this condition of things, public sentiment should be awakened throughout the land, and this worst form of human slavery should be wiped out forever. The North is guilty in this matter, through compilicity, no less than the South, and she should labor no less carnestly for its abolishment. Public sentiment, if thoroughly aroused upon the subject, is powerful enough to abolish this intolerable evil, which is a dark stain upon our Christian civilization, and which, if permitted to continue, will sap the very foundations of cur integrity and progress. Child life must be held sacred, and to rob the child of all its opportunities for innocent pleasure, for intellectual and moral advancement, must be held as one of the worst crimes against civilization and freedom. Let the subject be agitated until this barbarous system of child labor shall find no tolerance in any spot beneath the Stripes and Stars.

OUR DISTINCT PROGRESSION.

THE international interest in the Pacific Coast needs no stronger evidence than that afforded by reference to foreign newspapers, which are potent factors in the influence of emigration to these shores. The British Pacific Cable between Canada and Australia is nearing completion. The Isthmian canal is in the near vista. Transportation on the Pacific Coast is represented by triumphs of shipbuilding. Varied interests in fields of science and discovery are enlisting attention to the won-

science and discovery are enlisting attention to the won-der-world of the Far West.

Leading editorials far and near discuss the proposed American cable. The public has been made familiar with the terms which are to be brought before Congress with the terms which are to be brought before Congress for ratification, in the expectation of connecting this country with its new possessions. The cable will run from San Francisco to Honolulu and from thence to Manila, stopping at Guam. Its length has been estimated at 8000 miles. The fact that the line may be completed to Honolulu next year, and to the Philippines in 1905, is enlisting the widest popular interest in the American possessions of the Mid-Pacific.

If one considers that these islands at this hour represent in many homes of the land the most endeared sorifices to patriotism the human heart can know, the projects of the construction of the cable, and the shipbuilding triumphs of swift transportation are seen in a double light. All that concerns the life and environment of the American soldier has never falled to interest the nation.

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The Century Magazine for September, in its initial contribution, gives some picturesque accounts of "Our Equatorial Islanda," by James D. Hague, in which special islands are shown in their relation to communication as the future cable stations of the United States. The importance of a small mid-ocean island may be seen from the fact that in. 1899 Germany refused to sell Kusele, or Strong's Island, to the United States for \$1,000,000.

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Among islands built by coral workers the great ocean currents have brought seeds of life-supporting vegetation, and waifs of humanity have also drifted there from surrounding shores. The marvel stories of the earth may be heard in the flow of its ocean rivers, which are as law-directed as the movement of the stars.

The camera has invaded the white lagoons and snowy reefs of Pacific mid-ocean, and given the shadow of wonderful sea birds which have their home there. Terns, stormy petrels, and frigate birds add to the marine fascination, and furnish subjects of direct interest to the naturalist.

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Woodrow Wilson, the president of Princeton Uni-Woodrow Wilson, the president of Princeton University, in Harper's Magazine for September, says: "It has been hard for men in the East to realize how fast settlers were multiplying beyond the mountains, where only the other day was the unbroken wilderness." Yet the deserts of the Far West have inspired some of the most significant and poetic thoughts of the year in contributions to the Century and the Atlantic Monthly. The new forces of irrigation have been welcomed as of inestimable value to mankind. The great deserts of Colorado, Arizona and California, have been described in their fastnesses. Even the Death Valley, north of the Mohave, has been shown to possess incentives to human activity. activity.

The poetry of the arid earth has been pointed out in its archeological relation to a remote past. Arizona calls the world to new keys of scientific erudition in her

prehistoric story.

The statistics of western agriculture, where along portions of the Pacific Coast mighty engines are necessary to the reaping of the harvest, have furnished many of

our land this morning, the lis while the mysterious East posses in the Vedas, in the words of B in the Vedas, in the words of Buddha or philosophy they taught compared with the humble Carpenter of Galilee are as the light to the brightness of the sun. To exof such a life is to increase the forces of le is not our State literature striving to advancing kingdom? Are not the librariand many unrecognized forms of mission wonderful rivers of the sea, bearing the and beauty to other shores? Will not the which guides the flight of the sea bird and force to the ocean cable preserve the best force to the ocean cable preserve the bes

We know 'tis His—God's world, for who but Could lift the mountains, spread the mighty Who from th' ground thrust up the glorious Each leaf a lute for wind-born harmonies?

Whose hand but His could form th' water the earth with gently-falling a Unroil the sky, with all its countiess and let the moraing through night's

Whose hand but His could make the gr And robe the earth in emerald covering Color the rose upon its slender stem, And gild with gold the lily's diadem?

Set the bright clouds within the sunset sky, Teach the young birds through pathless air to fly, Place crystal waters in a flowing tide, Spread golden harvests through our valleys wide

Poise fly and bee upon their gausy wings, From whence the color of the rainbow spring Pour out the sweets of fragrance on the air, In such rich fullness all the earth may share?

Light up the sky with glory of the sun, And guide its way until the day is done. And night drops down with all her star-s And with her hand immensity unfuris?

And who but God made man, clothed him with And high intelligence so he hath wrought Deeds marvelous, and nature's forces trained To do his bidding—the wild lightnings tamed

Until they are his messengers of speech.

And the swift steeds that bear him onward,
Flash a silent courser, safe and strong,
O'er vale and mount, conveying him along?

He measures heaven—th' unfathomed deeps of air, Traces the orbits of the planets there, Predicts the flight, ere he can see their face, Of mighty comets through the fields of space.

God's world! O, it is wonderful and fair, A miracle around us everywhere, From falling sunbeam to the opening flow'r, From grassy blades to mountain tops which tow'r

To the far skies, from smiling vales and seas From rushing winds to softly whispering bree God's world! the rosy evening skies proclaim It His, and the bright golden sunrise flame

Speaks, too, of Him, while the languorous noon Holds breath of worship, and the forest gloom Speaks with its leafy tongues from ev'ry tree, Of God, the Omnipresent Delty.

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It is to be feared that the traveled Englishwoman inveighs so sarcastically against the vain and consting of the Yankee character, doesn't read the ing English journals.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer, Kansas City has added to the biggest and best vention hall in the country the richest and finest the in the country. It will soon be so that visitors to United States will have to come to Kansas City the impressive sights.—[Kansas City Journal.

The King has created two orders of merit, congets the titles, and one that does not. Then there are overlooked—the latter list is headed by one Hespencer.—[Chicago Post.

The time must inevitably come, if Canada permeter role of spoiled child, when Great Britain will the turning down of Canada the only alternative the with the United States.—[Washington Post.

The introduction of automobile stages in the Instance of the Special Canada character as the old mountain stage driver thandling the ribbons of a spanking six-horse in [Boston Globe.]

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How London Is Governed. By Frank G. Carpenter.

the assessor, \$7500, and the head of the street-car department, so which are quite as large. If you need that the government here is somewhere, the seat of Parliament and the somewhere and the somewhere and the somewhere and apart from these. It is difficult to the town has now a dozen or so to the town has now a dozen or so anthorities, so to other authorities. Not long ago anthorities, each extreising some sort at of these were swallowed up in the nuncil. At present there is a county government, and a borough government, and a borough government, and a borough government, and a borough government as short distance of the Tower and London Bridge. I have a short distance of the Tower and London Bridge. I have the future.

The Lord Mayor does not control, however, any part of the metropolic.

The assessor, \$7500, and the head of the street-car department, government, but its own administration and the control of the street car department, government in the controller and Remembrancer \$10,000 each. In addition there are other salaries ranging from \$11,0.5 down.

London's the Thames, which are quite as large. If you could put a big farm under water, and allow mighty warehouses to rise up along the borders and through the fields and add hundreds of steamers loading and units the part house of these docts. In They are profitable institutions, and the London County Council is planning to bring them under the control of the city proposes to buy out the present owners and to manage the docks by a public board, under the city proposes to buy out the present owners and to manage the docks by a public board, under the direction of Parliament. This will probably be done at some the city is planning to bring them under the county of \$50,000 and the city proposes to buy out the present owners and to manage the docks by a public board, under the city proposes to buy out the present owners and to manage the docks by a public board, under the city proposes to buy out the city proposes to buy out the city proposes to buy out the

upon all sorts of public improvements, granting franchises and permits for all kinds of andertakings.

It is hard for an American to realise the powers of such a Council. That of London county controls the music halls, the tramways, the bridges, the waterworks and all public improvements. I have told you how it has already spent millions in erecting houses to rent to the poor, and how it is building several little municipal cities on the outskirts of London for that purpose. It does, in fact, a wholesale and retail real estate business. The tenement buildings will aff bring in moderate tents and the city officials will collect them. The County Council will probably hold the fee simple title to the ground along the Strand, and it will lease it at ground reuts to builders. It is estimated that the city will eventually receive something like \$20,000,000 in reputs from this source, and if it does as Birmingham is doing, that is, provide that at the end of the lease the buildings revert to the city, London will become the richest corporation on earth.

Big Salaries.

I have looked somewhat into the matter of salaries here in London. The County Council spends about \$25,000,000 a year, and much of this goes out for labor. The officers of the County Council spends about \$25,000,000 a year, and much of this goes out for labor. The officers of the County Council spends about \$25,000,000 areas, while the Surrey docks and the West leding docks have each \$50 acres.

When larger than it is handed over to the world. It is don't know the one, prominent citizen to remain all night through.

London's Big Decks.

I have spent much time about the docks watching the great steamers load and unload goods for and from America and all parts of the world. It surpasses Liverpool and all the great steamers load and unload goods for and from America and all parts of the world. It surpasses Liverpool and all the great steamers load and unload goods for and from America and all parts of the world. It surpasses Liverpool and all the surpasses



London's Lord Mayor.

Perhaps the best-paid Mayor of the whole world is the concil. At present there is a county government, and a borough government, and a borough government might be called a ward he city is divided into twenty-seven a cach of which has its own Mayor, its certain class of officials.

Council.

This Lord Mayor does not control, however, any part of the metropolis except that known as the city or the part that forms the chief commercial and money-making center. It lies east of the temple and embraces the port, the docks, the customhouse, the bank, the exchange, and the hundreds of great wholesale establishments, however, are provided in the customhouse, the bank, the customhouse, the bank, the exchange and the hundreds of great wholesale establishments, hanks and other corporations which make London the financial center of the world. This is the city proper, and it is a city of the day. It has a population of 31 and through it every day more than \$239,000,000.

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thary way and also for its fire department. This city has ten fires every day the year through. It has more than 300 fires a year, and the fire brigade is a very important part of the metropolis. This now consists at 1200 men, and it is equipped with soventy steam engines, of which eight are river engines to protect the shipping of the Thames. In most of the towns of England the fire departments are not so well organized as in our own, and the machinery here is far behind the times.

There is one thing, however, which I find much better here than in the United States. I refer to the postal and telegraph services. These are dudor the general government, and are excellently well managed. The English postal service makes a profit of about \$18,000,000 a year, and gives better mails at lower rates. You can send a letter weighing four ounces to any part of the United Kingdom for a penhy, or 2 cents, and overweight costs a half penny, or 1 cent, for two ounces. You can send parcels which weigh as much as eleven pounds for 6 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound, and the book post is about the same as ours.

The telegraph service is lower than in America. The cost of a dispatch to any part of Great Britain and Ireland is I cent a word, the lowest charge being 12 cents, and both address and signature being paid for. In the general postoffice in East London there is a telegraph room, where 500 men are employed receiving and sending dispatches, while in the basement there are four steam engines which supply the pneumatic tubes by which the telegrams are forwarded for delivery to the various parts of the city.

I like the postal savings bank system which is in use all over Great Britain, so that every little village has its savings bank. You can deposit money wherever there is a postoffice, and the sayings banks are so well patronized that they now have more than \$600,000,000 on deposit. Such an institution would be of the greatest good to the United States, and if properly organized would result

American-London Exposition.

During my stay in London I have been to America's exposition at the Crystal Palace. It is not a success either in the number of its exhibitors nor the number of 'its visitors. Indeed, you can see more American goods in a walk along Piccadilly or the Strand than you can at the Crystal Palace. Many of the exhibitors complain that they have been brought here under false pretenses, and it would have been much better for them and for the reputation of the United States if there had been no exposition at all. As far as I can see, the whole show consists of a fair display of American typewriters, a few machinery exhibits, an American soda-water fountain, a carpet sweeper or so from Grand Rapids, a lawn mower from New York, a patent beer bottle washer from Philadelphia, a kodak or so and a half-dozen spectacle sellers. The spectacle sellers have boxes of spectacles on hand, and they will sell you a microscope or test your eyes while you wait.

rican Typewriters in London.

I talked to the typewriter exhibitors. They tell me hat the whole of the typewriting trade of Great Britains now in American hands and that there is only one neglish machine worth speaking of. This is called the salter, but there are not more than 500 in use in the

Salter, but there are not more than 500 in use in the whole country.

The demand for typewriters here is steadily increasing, although it is still nothing compared with that of the United States. I find typewriting establishments in all the cities, and fairly good typists, as the typewriter girls are called. In most cases, however, the English typewriter girl is not accustomed to taking dictation and she does better as a copyist.

Here in London dictation costs half a crown, or 63 cents, an hour, or 10 shillings a day. You can have copying done by good operators for 25 cents per thousand words and by less expert ones as low as 15 cents a thousand.

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Some of my work has been done at an office near the Covent Garden market, and strange to say, my typewriter is a granddaughter of Charles Dickens. She is an expert typist and has some efficient arsistants. She charges me 62 cents an hour, and she can rattle off a letter like this in just about two hours and a half, Loudon, England.

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SURGERY SAVES A NYLGHAU.

A three-months-old nyighau broke its left foreleg in two places in the paddock in the Central Park menagerie a month ago, and an uncommon experiment in animal surgery was tried to save its life.

When a wild animal breaks its leg it is usually killed, as it cannot be kept quiet long enough for the bones to unite. The young nylghau broke its leg near the shouder in leaping over a watering trough in the paddock, while engaged in a game of "tag" with three other youngsters of the same species. Director John W. Smith instructed Keepers Snyder and Shannon to do up the broken leg in a splint made of bandages and tar. The tar was put on hot, and the animal was quiet until the tar cooled and hardened. The bones had first been properly set, and when the tar cooled the splint held them in place. The animal was able to hobble about the inclosure on its game leg. Dr. Edmund B. Southwick, the park entomolgist, and Park Commissioner Willeox watched the outcome of the experiment with interest. The splint was taken off recently, after being on for four weeks, and the bones were found to be thoroughly united. The animal went skipping about the paddock almost as lively as before the injury.—[New York Sun.

THE TIPPING SYSTEM.

Tipping a waiter, "either by individuals or the whole mess, is absolutely prohibited in the navy." Then an American warship is the only place in which the waiter is strictly worthy of his hire. The royal arrogance of the ordinary waiter is the direct result of the tipping system.—[Boston Journal]

MONEY FOR CROPS.

IF IN SILVER IT WOULD TAKE ONE HUNDRED TRAINS TO HAUL IT.

By a Special Contributor.

F THE \$2,000,000,000, at which the most conservative experts value this year's record-breaking crops, were to be paid in silver coin, the round disks of white metal required would fill 2000 freight cars, each holding \$1,000,000, weighing thirty tons. The weight of the entire payment would be 60,000 tons, and it would take 100 locomotives to haul it is as many twenty-car trains. The train crews would number at least 500 men, and several regiments of troops would be needed to guard the bulky treasure during its transit from the mint to the farmers.

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The picture thus brought before the imagination illustrates the difference between the ancient and the modern systems of agriculture, of transportation, of money and of exchange. Even so late as a half century ago no country in the world was capable of producing any such unthinkably rist crops, and, even had they been produced, they would have been unavailable, because it would have been impossible either to move them to the consumers or to provide the money to pay for them. Back in the days when coin was the only money, the transportation by sea of enough cash in silver to pay for this year's crops would have employed a flotilla of sailing veasels, while its land transportation would have been a big task for a hundred caravans. Even in gold its weight would be 4000 tons and it would have taken at least that number of teams of oxen or horses to haul it over the rude roads that were then the best highways.

Today, the chief problem furnished by the great crops is their transportation. The paying for them is comparatively easy. Through the working of the modern credit system, nowhere so well developed as in the United States, there is always a much smaller movement of actual money in handling the crops than might be supposed; drafts, checks and other commercial paper representing cash being passed back and forth in lieu of the veritable notes and coin. Yet notwithstanding this convenient system there is a large and steady business done in the transportation of actual money. Commercial paper is all right for exchange, but actual cash has often to be used in settling balances between banks and it is also needed for the payment of wages and for small purchases. Because of a well understood commercial is we the currency in circulation away from the commercial centers has a constant tendency to accumulate in those centers, from which it must be redistributed in order to be available for its ordaine

Western Money Working East.

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It is true that the deposits in the banks of the interior are larger now than ever before and this has led some to suppose that the currency to handle the crops could be provided largely by the banks upon the ground. But many of these banks sent their currency East in great quantities—as deposits in the New York banks—in order, that it might earn an income by being loaned out in Wall street and elsewhere, and now it must be shipped back to the western banks before it can be paid out to the farmers. The only material difference in this matter between 1962 and previous years is that formerly the banks of the interior were obliged to borrow the money to handle the crops; now, in many instances, they simply have to withdraw their eastern deposits for a time. Practically all the transportation of currency, either in coin or bank notes, is in the hands of the express companies. It is somewhat generally supposed that the government moves its own money from Washington to sub-treasuries and between these branch stores, but this is not so. All the government money is moved by one express company, the head of which holds a high place in public Tife.

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In public life.

Naturally the transportation of money is one of the most important departments in this company's business; it is by no means overlooked by the other companies, in fact, since they all do a big money-moving business with the banks and other monetary institutions. And all, of course, pay much attention to the proper safeguard of the money in transit.

No Gold Shipped.

Curiously enough, though there is now more gold in the country than ever before, there are practically no shipments of gold for the purpose of handling the crops. The shipped currency is all in silver dollars and bank notes, the latter being largely in small denominations. Often a shipment of \$100,000 will all be in \$1 notes. This is because the farmer wants his money in convenient form to pay out in wages. Nearly all the \$1 notes go to western points, such small notes not being wanted in the South. There silver dollars are in greater demand, mainly because the negroes, who make up the great bulk of the southern industrial problem, like cartwheel dollars better than bank notes. Big shipments are moved West as well as South, however, and, of course, tons and tons of these shipments are in half dollars, quarter dollars and dimes, besides nickles and cents for making change.

Returning to gold for a moment it may be interesting to

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transported, and at intervals the titles is sent from San Francisco dinary currency shipments are cover. It seems that while the councided in favor of gold as its mone ple do not like to use it as an actu. The packing of silver for ship than the packing of notes, since o and weight—every thousand dol pounds—it would be difficult for a any considerable sum in silver, for shipment in plain strong bag the knot protected with a wax see With notes it is different, at lecompany. This company ships it as its silver in bags, but the bag a special stout cotton fabric, wo

Shipping the Cash.

Shipping the continuous transport of notes or silver coin is first locked or see regulation bags, in the shipping office of company. Then the bags are placed in small are closed with combination locks and the trucks to the cars, where the small antes and their contents taken from them and big ear safe. It is as near burgiar proof genuity can make it, but no one has yet building a safe that would not yield to properly applied. Whoever shall invent shall do away with express robberies will sure of a fortune.

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Illigible registers of the Civil-Service Completed for the first time in years. Beand July 15 more than 4500 appointments in these lists. This, of course, means that have been far eclipsed. Every departing overnment mill has hung out the sign and the most hopeful sign of the times is tempority of examinations, State quotas, uphear of the office hungry, are to be her words, the fact that your State has ed its full share of appointments need be your hopes in the vast majority of examinations are to be contested.

d young civil engineers will this fall get a major the government as a result of the be-the gigantic public irrigation work in the The great increase of work under the last Harbors Bill will also raise the demand for

young men qualified in the various branches of architecture and construction.

Young lawyers will be interested to know that this fall the government will advertise for them for the first time in years. They will be examined for positions as law clerks, the entrance salary for which will probably to increased from 1900 to 1200 a year. The demands for the government barrister are growing annually, and uncle Bam now realizes that much expense in litigation is saved by placing in each bureau of each department a bright legal mind which can sift all knotty problems passing through the mill. The legal mind is more and more needed in all government work from day to day, and the lawyer scens to enjoy more rapid promotion than any other specialist.

Men and women well versed in both Spanish and English are in great demand. Uncle Sam needs them badly as translators to work both in the home department as in the Federal institutions being scattered widely among our insular possessions. Their tasks will be responsible, in the most because the mouthpleces through which we are to be the mouthpleces through which we are to talk to our new wayds. Not only Spanish, but Tagalog, is a qualification for translators. One versed in the Philippine tongue lately commenced his government career at \$1200 a year.

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ISLAND OF TIBURON.

A STRANGE REGION AND ITS STILL STRANGER INHABITANTS.

By a Special Contributor.

white man; fewer still are those that openly dety him, and of whose tribal as well as individual life he knows next to nothing. In fact, in all the world there is probably but one such tribe and it occupies a sterile and barren island in the Gulf of Californis. These people are the Seris, while to their last refuge has been given the name Tiburon (Shark) Island. It is but a scant five miles from Punta Miguel, Sonora, Mexico, across the swirling waters of Puerto Infierno to Punta Tormenta, the easternmost extremity of Tiburon. Pew, if any, save members of the Seri tribe, have ever crossed this strait or channel and lived to tell the tale. It is rightly named Puerto Infierno—"the pass of hell," and the island beyond might have served to feed the morbid imagination of Dante, so barren and volcanic is its surface. It is not far from thirty miles long by eighteen miles wide, and the twenty-ninth parallel of north latitude cuts its almost exactly in the middle.

There are an another than the continuence of the state of Clothing Made of Skins.

Their clothing is composed largely of p though the women also weave a sort of akirt from native grasses and plant shers. particularly fond of belts made of humas the strands of which the teeth of their strung. In this connection it might also they neither ask nor give quarter; captured to die and flinch from no death, however the other hand none of their captives have to tell of their experiences, and as all the tribe are full-blooded Beris, it is evidualisher was ever admitted to memberahing Their tribal connections are very loose, the the real unit, though all combine in a contained and all the clans are more or less closely reare polygamous, though this has probably through the great preponderance of females owing to the death of so many warriers in it forays. To them the shedding of alien blood est alm, while marriage with a member of a white or red, is a crime punishable by cruel death. In the way of authority the moupper hand; she not only controls her daugh in marriage but also has the privilege of caon's first wife, after which he makes his ow They have no villages—other than in the gathering of several families in a commit ground or near a favorite spring. Brush booths of loosely constructed bushes and it the huge tortoises already mentioned, a shelter in winter and summer. Seriland is winterless, and rain is practically unknowed wellings are entered and abandoned at will becoming tribal possessions as soon as built Origin of Seris.

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Prom all that has been learned during the centuries, it is evident that the Seris are infinite the limited region in which they live, or, it come to this section in any great wave of mir records of it are lost in the shadows of an arremote as to dim the history of the Astecs, earliest records the Seris figured as the assundamed sons of the desert that they are tode country is surrounded by prehistoric fortificatumuli, all bearing mute witness to the greather civilization that once encompassed them on but the absence of relics of any stage of cults lor to that which they at present possess, ever many deposits of high antiquity have been a would seem to indicate that they are a solit possibly remotely Asiatic. Added to this the isolation of their territory, their distinct langualer marriage customs and wariske habits, at the local charter of their beast gods to mark the Seris as children of the soil, othones."



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MEN'S ATTIRE AND NATIO RACIAL PECULIARITIES IN GARB . BY A LONDONER.

siones, bunches of cactus and must be not prowiing coyotes, with which the rom digging up the mummies. It is it Seri corpees make better ink than mamies which are now being exten-that purpose, so there is evidently long dead Serian than Shakespears.

ENS ATTIRE AND NATIONALITY. CULIARITIES IN GARB AS OBSERVED BY A LONDONER.

BY A LONDONER.

On Tailor and Cutter:] There is no mistaking rican when he wears the clothes he brought with to almost always wears a jacket of the lounge lich somehow seems cut with the special object me him appear to have very round and uncomment shoulders. The jacket hangs away at the not this, together with his singular fondness for sta, which, both in shape and texture, suggest of a carving from a corncob, gives a dumpiness gure which is still further accentuated by the sof the fit in the trouser lega.

Tenchman favors fancy vests of wonderful elabolic wears a frock coat with short skirts and is a lot of trimming on the collar and lapel. The state waist like a belt, and the skirt springs an infant crinoline over the baggiest part of his sy trousers, which, by the way, come in sudthe foot and look not unlike knickerbockers we been left growing too long and have reached alle instead of to the knee. His hat is usually so but it is flat-brimmed and of a pyramidalish as is traditionally supposed to have been a by Welsh women and Irish gentlemen of the dy and Hardress Cregan period. He also wears relinarily ample black silk tie, which of itself a sufficiently distinguishing feature.

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and Swedes are fond of blue cloth, and in r suits the evidence of real good, old-fashing is noticeable. Their garments appear to and sewn, and though the cut in most cases, it is easy to understand when looking at a how it is that so many of the West End especially in the ladies' trades, employ to isarned their tailoring in Denmark and peninsula.

UNIQUE EPITAPHS.

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Church Yards of Shemeld." It is the epitaph
th buried in Norton churchyard:
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************************ GOING HALVES.

THE MYSTERY OF A DISAPPEARANCE AT SEA EXPLAINED.

By a Special Contributor.

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At Sected Sydney Deering as he walked the floor of his room, puffing, in a sort of absent-minded, nervous way, at un unlighted cigarette. "The really ticklish part lies in escaping the consequences. But I rather flatter myself that I am equal to the emergency." He was in his pajonnas, the hour way after midnight, and the place the sitting-room of his apartment at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. On the lounge lay the figure of another man, apparently saleep, with his face curiously bristed toward the wall. There was a wise bottle, some glasses, and a plate of biscuits on the table, and in the air was a faint odor suggestive of peach kernels and coal tar.

Deering at length drew up a large, empty trunk beside the lounge, opened it, may the door leading to the cofridor was securely fastened, then gazed upon the prostrate body that looked strangely helpless in its somewhat unnatural position. What was there in 'the pose that weirdly suggested death instead of slumber? Was it the abnormal swell of the muscles of the limply-twisted neck and a certain peakedness of feature that Deering had not observed in his partner before?

Sydney Deering and Thomas Jackson had been equal pariners for two years; in fact, ever since they had accidentally met at 81. Michaels, on the lower Yukon River. Deering was fresh from the States and Jackson was just down from a disastrous winter at Circle City. Sid had a good outfit and Tom an ample fund of Alaskan experience. So it seemed a mutually vise thing for them to salte their fortunes in a rugged assault upon the Klondike region, which was then in the virgin flush of its first renown. "Come good luck or bad, we will stick together and go halvers, Bid," said Jackson; "always halvers, old boy."

"Share and share alite, until we get back to New York," assented Deering, and to this antiple of gold dust, stacked away in an iron-bound chest. They were unknown and scarcely noticed among the rowd of variedly successful

chest and the dress-suit case bore the stateroom number.

After completing his preparations, Deering lay in an adjoining bedroom, hoping to secure a nap, notwithstanding the near-by trunk and its grewaome burden. Possibly he did sleep a little. At all events he was conscious of being awakened by what seemed to be his partner's voice, saying in his ear, "Halvers, Sid. Always halvers, old boy."

He rose up bathed in a prickly sweat. The horribly familiar voice had ceased, but someone was thumping on his outer door. It was the hotel porters, come up for his luggage, as the steamer was to leave on an early tide. He watched them swing the trunk to their burly shoulders and felt a slightly nauseating twinge; then he made his tollet and went down to the office, just as the dawn was breaking.

"I suppose my friend left for the East last night!" he remarked to one of the clerks whom he slightly knew.

"Yes. I thought you saw him off."

"I reached the depot a little too late. Train was gone. However, we will meet in New York next month."

"I fear he was disappointed. He said you had important business to transact together before leaving 'Prisco and went up to your room, but I suppose you were out."

"It will be all right. I suppose my trunks can be sent to the Panama steamer on time?"

"Certainly. Rather a roundabout way of reaching New York isn't it?" added the clerk carelessly.

"Yes; but I have business that takes me via the Isthmus."

Then Deering, having paid his bill, said that he would

the trunk with a jar that made Deoring's fiesh crawi.

"What do you mean by being ao rough!" he demanded, nerronsily, overlooking the fact that he had given the deck hand no tip. The latter grambled unintelligibly, and the stoward ganed as he soolded his assistant. It is not to the Golden Gate the ocean rolled sluggishly like oils he Golden Gate the ocean rolled sluggishly like oils he Golden Gate the ocean rolled sluggishly like oils he golden ganed as nist of fine rain. Deering surveyed the prospect with distinct satisfaction, and kept himself somewhat sections of the golden gate of golden gate of

"Halvers, Sid. In life or death,
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Then on the night air burst forth a choking cry for
help; but it was after the feet had slipped and the hand
was being wrenched from the rail. A sullen plunge in
the dark waters below followed, then a terrible silence,
breken only by the monotonous acrew and the wash of
the waves against the vessel's side.

Early in the morning the steward found the stateroom wide open. The occupant and the trunk were
gone. Among the missing passenger's belongings was a
chest containing \$60,000 worth of Alaskan virgin gold.
Where were the owners?

JAMES J. TERRY.

THE MOTOR IN A NEW ROLE.

New York isn't it?" added the clerk carelessly.

"Yes; but I have business that takes me via the Isthmus."

Then Deering, having paid his bill, said that he would breakfast on board, and took a cab for the pier. Arrived on the steamer, he waited about uneasily until his own baggage tumbled on board. Then he saw that the trunk and chest were conveyed to stateroom 40, which he had engaged the day before after a careful personal inspection. It was a large double room with a door opening on a narrow after side deck within six feet of the rail. The bedroom steward grumbled at so much bulky luggage, but Deering cut him short with, "I have taken the whole stateroom myself," and slipped a new silver dollar in his ready palm, just as the deck hand three down

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AN ISLAND CHARACTER-A HERMIT. BUT A CONTENTED MAN.

By a Special Contributor.

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"Down at the ping-pong tent or on the hotel veranda?"
"Nonsense." The tone was scornful. "Let's go and see John Brinkley—a man who hasn't been off this island in thirteen years; a man free from the trammels of convention—familiar with the blue things of the soul."
Phyllis talks a good deal about the "blue things of the soul." Whatever they may be they seem usually to be closely related to an objectionable disregard to cleanliness of body.
"I can picture him," I said, "a man who never shaves and—"

which, as a rule, and a rule, and a regument. So we took our parasols, lifted our petticoats to escape the dusty roadway, and—camera in hand—struck out for the interior, leaving Avalon, with its crowds, its samps, its summer girls and merry-go-rounds, behind. Over the stile out into the open we went, skirting the polf links dotted with red coats, along the old stage road and by foot trail where yellow-green grasses are bent low and worn slippery by many feet, between

a wooden trap. It was confusing, but we understood. "Chicken John" had gone to market. There was a fox being transferred from durance vile in a trap to the walting gunny anck.

Operations were momentarily suspended, while we were informed:
"We're making traps; John let's us fellers tinker

here."

And John's rusty tools and John's box of nalls and John's hoarded boards all testified to John's good nature. This was an excellent opportunity for gathering data, and we were told: "We set 'em up in the hills; some kids set their's down in the flat, but they never ketch nothing; John shows us the places? Get 'em most every night!"

"Is there a bounty on them?"

"Yes—I guess so—dunno"—doubifully. "We sall 'em

"Is there a bounty on them?"

"Yes—I guess so—dunno"—doubtfully. "We sell 'em for pets; get a dollar apiece; got a big feller in that trap now; got another in this sack—a bob-tall one—bob-talled ones are pretty scarce."

When it was suggested that the tall of a fox was considered generally his chief ornament, the fact was conceded; still, bob-talls were scarce.

"D'ye want to see him?" and active steps were taken to untile the bag, where a restless wild creature was thrashing about vigorously.

"I'll open the bag, but you wanter look off; let one loose the other day and he run right up in under a girl's skirts."

We assured him we had absolutely no curiosity about the bob-talled one and begged him not to bother himself.

The yard was incumbered with a sort of orderly litter of all kinds, seemingly a careful selection from refuse heaps, among which was a choice collection of empty pocket flasks, commonly used for whisky.

of the exterior of his house and a mental methe interior—two small rooms and pantry. Troom, with its one uncurtained window, contawith its supply of long-used blankets, a table with work; but the larger part of the uncarrespace was heaped with tacks full of chicken kitchen, well-stocked with wood, showed the householder; the pantry, the generous provider. "Chicken John" nor his feathered flock need feer. The fox traps were made, the sun was getting reluctantly we turned our steps homeward. But at last favored us, for there, coming over the "Chicken John."

Phyllis greeted him with the warmth of old a ance. He is a man of small stature, this John ley, and his garments of blue jean hung locety lean body. His head is not unlike that of Baptist, and the spirit of the wilderness shines eyes as innocent as those of a child, despite the of keen humor twinkling unexpectedly, now me from under shaggy brows. His drawling spectamint piquancy to even the commonplace needs but see him to know he is what in called "a character."

"It is three years since I have been on the John; have you been here ever since?" began Fin "Here? I've been up to the place," replied the astrously, as against the possible suspicion that been on the stile for a period of thirty-six montin. "And you haven't been off the laland once?" asked this as anxiously as though a crossing mainland would be an evidence of weakness not tolerated in her hero.

"No—I've been just here."

"But," I inquired, "don't you ever want to go on John mildly turned his eyen my way. "What he asked.

And the question was not so easy of answer might suppose. What for, indeed. What part or would this lonely islander have in the busy has men whose lives are so full of the hurry and bust mad rush for gain or pleasure that they of those which Nature reveals to her own in wild uplananes know not nor wish to know—things "Chicken John" the joy springs of life.

"What for?" John asked; "what have they so that I haven't here? Only more houser."

And upon reflection, what in truth? More

test.

"The boys tell me you killed Billy, Johu; I we have thought that of you. You said once he was brother to you."

"Yes, I set a good deal of store on Billy. There's human nature in a hog than most folks this maybe it's hog nature in humans—jest as you look I reckon. But Billy was good company. He we be pounds, undressed, Billy did. I got lard enous of him to last me two years."

"But, John, if you thought so much of him, how you kill him?"

"Well—" he seemed to be reflecting—"Bill was go a lectle stout—and he was just about right to kill, ery man has his appointed time; maybe hoss seemed to me 'twas about Bill's time when I htm."

me, that time I sent over to you by Tim," said Pisererly,

"No—you ain't likely to if yer et it"—dryly.

"But I didn't eat it, John; you know I eidn't; it so tough a wolf couldn't have eaten it."

"I guess that's so," chuckled the old man deligal "You see, Miss Phyllis, that wasn't none of my hems come with a lot I got over across. Most of 'em roosters or hens too old to lay, and I hed to work off on somebody. You'd ought to lay that on Tis never telling mo who 'twas for. I thought, sure, 'for some of those sharp-teethed campers; I'd 's played it off on you, Miss Phyllis," contritaly.

"Where's uncle gone, John? I haven't seen him it came over."

"Can't say 't I exactly know where he has gon ain't seen him lately, neither; the last time I did, he six foot underground. Yes—'twas at his own fur we parted company—I helped lower him—"

"Why, is uncle dead?" inquired Phyllis.

"Twas what was thought when we buried him." the twinkle shone out in the mild eye.

"And what has become of Darby Dean; where's dead, too?"

"Well—Darby ain't buried yet. He's dead most ettime—dead drunk; whisky done if. I don't see med Darby."

"How's the chicken business?"

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"Then why don't you raise more?"—Impatiently "What for? I raise enough"—placidly.

"But"—with exasperation—"to get more money."

"I get money enough"—calmly.

"Now, John"—desperately—"you know you don't own the house you live in. Why don't you get land and build you a house?"

"The cabin suits me all right."

"Yes—but some day the company will want that and then what will you do?"—triumphanily.

"Oh"—serenely—"I'll just move on. There's ple places"—with a sweep of the arm over the wast of island.



clumps of prickly cacti, gorgeous with pink and yellow August bloom.

Only a mile and a half up the road, just a little off the heaten track, stands the dwelling place of "Chicken John"—for this is the sobriquet which has attached to the gentle recluse who came from England long enough ago to catch the picturesque westernisms of frontier speech and finally to take up almost a hermit life on Ontalina Island.

If he feels the nickname an indignity—this mild-mannered, simple old man—no one knows.

Even as his life is remote from all the nerve-wrecking accompaniments of modern progress, so—presumably—is he removed from any super-sensitiveness as to what he is called.

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As from the solitary eminence of his isolated cabin his eyes sweep the encircling hills, towering to grander heights, as he breathes in ocean breezes wafted over almost limitiess watery wastes, his mental vision reaches out to those things which the eye hath not geen nor the ear heard, and he comes back—when called—to those who view him with curiosity, with a baffied sense of pity over their paltry limitations—for in his way he is something of a philosopher, this same John Brinkley.

But even the abiding place of a philosopher may lack the refining graces of gentle civilization; and as we tolled up the stony slope, we had it borne in upon us, on inland sephyrs, by the sense of smell as well as sight, why "Chicken John."

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The title thus bestowed upon John Brinkley is not a hollow, meaningless tribute. It is given him because for years he has supplied island sojourners with the barnyard fowl; and the odors of the hennery greeted us from afar as we picked our way over the hen-scratched approach, where bleaching bones, fluttering feathers, broken crockery and hen-pecked corn cobs mark the desolated way.

Through a sagging gate in a whitewashed fence we made entrance to the back yard, where, under a thrifty fig tree and two heavily-fruited apricots, perched and wallowed dozens of heas, at the present moment affecting a studied indifference to the invasion into their territory of a regiment of ducks.

There was a drowslness in the midsummer air; the bees were bussing lazily about the unripe fruit, and under ordinary circumstances, in its aloofness, silence would have encompassed the deserted cabin, whose doors and window opened hospitably to admit sun, air, flies, chickens, et al.—but this morning, business was going on. There was the sound of hammer and saw, and four keen, bare-legged boys were so busily engaged in "Chicken John's" backyard as to be quite unconscious of our intrusion.

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"Nope—he ain't home.—Hold on, now, don't let the peaky fellow get away!—He's gone to market. Catch him by the tail—not that way, galoot! Do you want to get bit?"

There was a second.



"The 'blue things of the soul' evidently require stimulant of spirit." I remarked to Phyllis dryly.

The black-eyed lad looked up sharply, caught the direction of my glance, and said with apparent inconsequence: "John don't drink; does he kids."

"No—you bet he don't!"—with strong emphasis from the hammer. "John's a good man."

"He gets them bottles offen dump heaps—guess he sells 'em—maybe—" continued John's earliest defender.

"John's as—straight—" words seemed to fail. "And he knows things: he knows every trail on this island; he can't loose himself, not in a fog. Lots of men get lost here, but John just can't. Why, he's lived right here since before I was born."

And what a vast time that was, to be sure!

"You'd ought to hear John tell things. He knows where there's caves nobody knows; pirates used to come to 'em. He's seen things here nobody's seen—wild things. He knows where the foxes hide and what the birds say. Folks make such a fuss about the big fish and the queer things in the sea, with their old glansbottomed boats, but John sees things nobody sees, and he knows things on the hills. He knows all the queer folks that ever lived on this island. Get him to tell you about Manuela and the story of Tila."

It is easy to discover a boy's hero. Would he disclose to us these tales of the hills?

But with Phyllis John needed no defender. "We are old friends of Mr. Brinkley's," she caplained.

"Humph, you don't look very old," retorted the blue-eyed urchis gallantly—a compliment which really, under the circumstances, was worthy of a courtier.

After that the most amicable relations were established and much valuable information about for trapping extracted.

But "Chicken John" didn't come. We took a snap shot

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all bristle, choice.

THE STUB-BOOK

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UNCLE BUSCOB

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where it would be impossible to sell them without react of recognition, and where, also, the price of pumpkins was very low.

"I see it clearly; they are in Cadiz!" he concluded. "The rascally scoundrel must have stolen them last night about 9 or 10 o'clock and escaped with them at 12 on the freight boat. I shall leave for Cadiz this morning on the hour boat, and it will be a wonder if I do not trap the sneak thief and recover the children of my toil!"

Having said this, he remained for about twenty minutes in the place of the catastrophe, as though he were careasing the mutilated pumpkin vines, or counting the pumpkins that remained, or holding a sort of inquest for some trial which was about to begin. At about 8 o'clock he left for the wharf.

He had determined to leave for the market of Cadiz in the hour boat, the humble sailboat which starts every morning at 9, carrying passengers, just as the freight boat sails every night at 12 carrying fruit and vegetables. The first is called the hour boat, because in that space of time, and even in forty minutes when the wind is favorable, it crosses the three leagues of water which stretch between the ancient village of the Duke of Arcos and the ancient city of Hercules.

It was half-past 10 of that day when Uncle Busco-leave the stand in the

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"These are my pumpkins! Arrest this man!" pointing out the retailer.

"Arrest me?" exclaimed the accused, full of surprise and anger. "These are my pumpkins! four fill of surprise and anger. "These are my pumpkins; I bought them." "You there!"

"You ragabond!"

"You must speak to each other with more decency. Man should not be lacking in this respect," and the policeman with much calmess, giving each a punch in the ribs.

Meanwhile a large crowd had assembled and among them came the magistrate in charge of the market police, the market inspector, as he is officially called. The policeman resigned the jurisdiction to his superior and informed that distinguished authority of all that had then place.

"From whom did you buy these pumpkins!" His Majesty saked in an august manner.

"From Uncle Fulano, resident of Bota," he replied. "Very likely!" fronically growied Uncle Buscobeata, "He is quite equal to such things. When his own garden, which is wretchedly poor, produces little he goes out to rob his neighbor.

"But," continued the magistrate, turning to the old gardener, "admitting the hypothesis that you were robbed last night of forty pumpkins, what assurance have you that these are yours."

"Indeed," replied Uncle Buscobeata, "because I know them like you know your daughter." And the poor of the councillor, of her retailed them? Look here? This one is named Roundie, this one is Pumpkin, what assurance have you that these are yours?"

"Indeed," replied Uncle Buscobeata, because It so much resembles my younger daughter." And the poor of

ing the handkerchief and towing its contents to the ground.

Scattered about on the ground they beheld a multitude of fragments of pumpkis vines, still green and dripping with sap; the old gardener, seated upon his heels and shaking with laughter, addressed the Councillor and the crowd as follows:

"Gentlemen, have you ever paid taxes? And have you ever seen that big green book which the tax collector carries, from which he cuts off receipts, leaving, there a stub by means of which he can tell whether such and such a receipt is false?"

"You are speaking about what is called a stub-book," gravely observed the Councillor.

"That is precisely what I have here—the stub-book of my garden; that is, the ends to which these pump-

you don't believe it, look! This stub belongs to that pumpkin yonder; no one can deay it. This one belongs to that pumpkin, this one to that one. Exactly! Now, this one belongs over here."

While speaking he had been fitting a peduncle or stub into the excavation in each pumpkin, and the spectators saw with astonishment that the irregular bases of the stubs fitted exactly into the whitish cavities of the pumpkins.

The bystanders all squatted down, including the policeman and the Councillor himself, and assisted Uncle Buscobeatas in his singular verification, calling out to each other in boyish joy: "There's no doubt about it! See? This one goes here. No, that belongs to this one!"

Their bursts of laughter and the shouts of the grandees mingled with the whistling of the small boys and the imprecations of the women and the tears of joy of the old gardener. The policemen were already impatient to take the convicted thief to jail.

It is unnecessary to state that they had this pleasure; that Uncle Fulano saw himself obliged then and there to return to the retailer the \$15 he had collected from him; that the retailer delivered the sum over to Uncle Buscobeatas, and that the latter returned to Rota supremely happy, saying to himself on the way:

"How beautiful they were in the market! I ought to have brought Manuela home with me to eat tonight, and to save the seed!"

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[Boston Transcript:] One of the perils of the sea for which captains of large and small vessels are especially watchful at this time of the year is the leeberg. Through the influences of summer weather it becomes detached from the great ice floes in the North and, getting in the southerly current, floats down the coast, frequently in the path of the ocean liner. This is true of August and September more than other months, for the reason that on August 15 the regular ocean liners change from what is known as the southern to the northern route, which brings them many miles nearer Newfoundland and nearer the great ice fields.

But this year thus far there has been little cause for worry on account of bergs; in fact, since 1897, the North Atlantic region traversed by the liners has been singularly free from this mammoth lee monster. It is seldom nowadays that one is reported, which is shown in the records at the local hydrographic office. The pilot chart of the North Atlantic for August shows only three icebergs in the paths of the liners, these being between 40 and 50 deg. west longitude, and 40 and 45 deg. north latitude. They are located east by south of Newfoundland; and while there are more bergs marked in positions north of the regular lines of travel, they are comparatively few in number and so situated as to be not dangerous to shipping.

Why there are so few icebergs this year and for the last five years, in fact, is one of the mysteries of nature; or at least none of the old sallors at T Wharf, who are supposed to know as much about icebergs as anyone, seem to give any good reason. But that captains do not always have this immunity from danger is shown in the North Atlantic chart for July and August, 1897. In the first-named month there were at least a score of bergs bunched in the line of ocean travel between 47 and 51 deg. west longitude and as low as 41 deg. north latitude. Also north of the steamship routes there were bergs sc

INNOCENT MAN'S ORDEAL.

Twenty-four years ago a chemist named Dauval was sentenced to penal servitude for life upon circumstantial evidence that he had poisoned his wife. He strongly protested at the time that he was innocent, but was transported to New Caledonia.

Lately evidence came to light which pointed to the undoubted fact that Dauval was entirely innocent of the dreadful crime, and an agitation was got up which resulted in his obtaining his pardon.

His sons and daughters were so convinced of their father's innocence that, after the prescribed delay, they joined him in New Caledonia.

Dauval arrived today in Paris, an old, broken, but free man. His arrival was the occasion of magnificent manifestations of sympathy. Over three thousand persons assembled at the station this evening. Cheers arose as Dauval alighted from the train.

The Association of Chemists' students offered him a magnificent bouquet. Dauval, with voice broken with emotion, thanked the crowd, and said that the rest of his life would be devoted to clearing his family's name from the stigma that had been cast upon it. He intends asking for a fresh trial in spite of having received a free pardon.—[Paris Correspondence London Express.

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Queen Victoria accepted a present of pet dogs brought from Peking at the former invasion of the Chinese capital, but so squeamish have we all now become that a feeling of horror is affected in regard to the unfortunate adventure of the lady who, on going recently to a reception arrayed in a splendid garment which was part of the loot lately brought from the Imperial Palace at Peking, suddenly encountered the Chinese Ambassador. The robe was composed of a rich fabric reserved for the use of the Imperial family of China alone, and the willy diplomatist is represented as recognizing it instantly, and being so overcome by the shock that he was unable to hide his emotion. The effect was dramatic, and almost tragic, and the lady put an end to the strained relations and the painful situation by abruptly vanishing from the scene. But she carried her "dec'ted hargain" with her, and as the Foreign Office has not heard anything from the sensitive Chines about the distressing affair, no fresh complications need be apprehended.

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THE pealmist of old is not the only one who has turned his eyes unto the hills, from whence came his strength. Men, weary with the jostic dash bustle, rush and whirl of the twentieth century business life turn gladly to the grand old mountains for the rest and the strength and the health that is to keep the human machinery busing for another year. Women, work-weary or play-weary—it matters little which, for the society butterfly has as much need to rest her wings as does the tired book-keeper her hands or her aching brain—seek the cool, rettral quiet of the mountains where, under the "murmuring plues and the hemiocks," they may breathe in new life, new inspiration, new courage for another year.

In the heart of the Ban Jacinto Mountains of Riverside country, sheltered in their cup of hills, lie Strawberry Valley and Idyllwild, peaceful, serene, beautiful; and for fifteen years or more ever-increasing in popularity as summer resorts. The trip, which may be made either from San Jacinto or Hemet, is a pleasant one and new beauties are ever being discovered.

Occasionally one's eyes are refreshed by the sight of a prune or peach orchard, the purple and gold of the fruit peoping half-hidden, half-revealed, from out the dark green follage in suggestive lusciousses, templing one to break the eighth commandment. In a stubble field hard by you mayhag catch a glimpse of a brown and shriveled Indian woman squatting in the midst of the denuded field. By her side is a gunny sack which she is filling with wheat wasted in harvesting. After the thrasher has done lits work, considerable good wheat is fielt and the Indians come down from the Soboba reservation, a couple of miles away, and gather it. By shaking it in the wind it is freed from dust and chaff and many times an Indian will fill a sock in a day. The wheat is then beaten on stones till a courare meal is made and after being mixed with pounded acoras, brought from the mountains, is made into a coarse cake. All about th

weird, night noises; lofty peaks lift themselves at the other and you begin to be impressed with the beauty and grandeur of it all.

In most places the assent is gradual and the trail wide enough to admit of two teams passing, but there are a few steep, narrow places where you infinitely prefer to play a lone hand. At one point about half way up, the driver points with his whip to a tail pine, whose gnunt, sparrely-covered branches stand out in somber relief against the star-powdered sky, and tells you that it has been passed five times in the snake-like windings and twittings of the road. Because of its haunting propensities it seems a veritable old ghost pine.

The last two miles the mountains are covered with huge granite boulders that loom up, silent and still, in the cool, scented darkness; rocks that like pebbles were hurled down the mountain sides by old Tauquitz when he was in an angry mood. Some time in the dim past, when the giant Tauquits was not an extinct volcano, but a power, mighty and terrible, whose fierce heart beat deep down in the caverns of the earth and with every throb the earth trembled and groaned, in an hour of frenzy, his huge nostrils breathing fire and destruction, this Old Man of the mountain, with his strong and mighty arms, bas hurled these rocks, dashing and crashing, tumbling and rumbling, down the sides of the mountain, across the valleys, till, with their impetus spent, they have lodged sometimes one upon another, sometimes alone and apart. Strange freaks are wrought upon them. One great granite boulder by the roadside shows the distinct form of a human face and another resembles a huge skull.

The air, as it comes to you laden with the sweet, spicy

Tame. Along the hill slopes where the sunshine falls in full radiance, lies a yellow carpet of golden-rod, with here and there a purple sater lifting its dainty head. Butterlies, great wide-winged yellow fellows, filt from flower to flower with the weight of the golden sunshine imprisoned in their soft gauty wings.

You are offered a variety of choice for your afternoon siests. You may take it upon a bed of crisp pine needlen, amusing yourself beforehand hunting for pilones in the brown cones scattered about; or by walking a few yards you can lie upon crackling oak leaves, thickly strewn with brown acorns, with bunches of mistletoe as big as a bushel basket hanging over your head, while the soft sighing of the breezes through the pines and cedura and the rustle of the oaks dull you to sleep. Or, if you prefer the music of a merry little brook, you can go down a few steps to the bank of Strawberry Creek, where through a tangle of trees and cool, dim shadows the little stream dances itself away over the stones. Wild roses are everywhere in luxuriant profusion, the dainty pink blossoms blurshing at the exquisite beauty of their own sweet reflection in the clear, cold water, while the air is perfumed with their tragrant breath. The wild strawberries, for which the valley is famous, are principally found in June, but long after the luscious fruit has vanished one finds the freuk green plants along the creek and you can revel in "strawberry leaves" to your heart's content without having to marry a submerged duke!

Out through the fields and among the trees, past cows peacefully grazing the hours away, through little clearings and denser groves with a good road all the way, you finally arrive at Inspiration Point, about three miles from the heart of the valley, Out toward the south and west the valley spreads out before you, the towns of Hemet and San Jacinto like pieces of patchwork. In the dame. Along the hill slopes where the sunshine falls in full radiance, lies a yellow carpet of golden-rod, with here and there a purple aster lifting its dainty head. Butterflies, great wide-wingell yellow fellows, flit from flower to flower with the weight of the golden sunshine imprisoned in their soft gauzy wings.

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But she confessed her identity and diery passed her lips when she fell at The curse of the giant Tauquita had the legend is, that once every year ry of the fatal bridal feast that never the twilight shadows leagthen, if you se will hear the wild, despairing agony ry, followed by the echo of a mighty Tauquita harricading his door, at of Tauquita is Lily Rock, one of the points in the entire landscape. This gut from the mountain is nearly is said it was named, not fer its lack he first white woman, a Riverside girl homplished the daring and dangerous it. Is certain positions may be seen he of Tauquita, upon the side of Lily is slightly howed and turned toward lide seem drooping and the chin restatere is the perfect shape of a small the dark fringe of hair showing below the flowing folds of the robe sweep

the bridge near Idyilwild and following tream perhaps a half mile, you come to Ally Cafion, so named for the rarely beautilles that used to grow in great profused, but now there is acarcely a builb to shaving carried them all away. There as an Diego who annually took out sevilus, celling them for \$12 per hundred, or rare are they that each builb procur? The illies grow on a slim, tall stalk, yacintha, and are a little smaller than natirely different in form and of a pale secked with a rich chocolate color. It things and greatly prized. A few rare I found.

ce across the stream is a huge granite y a tall sentry pine. A portion of the in shadow, but upon it may be seen iting in dull red. No one knows when inscribed there, long before these moun-red by the white man, probably, and no y have tried, has ever been able to solve meaning. It remains there, inscrutable, from it the rock takes its name of In-see side are deep excavations, showing been seeking for buried treasure; but a found and the somber rock still holds GRACE HORTENES TOWER.

of THE OLD BOSTON MUSEUM.

admark is about to give way to one of series. The property is the old Boston on Tremont street.

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VICIOUS POISON OAK.

SORE CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT IT AND
ITS EFFECTS.

By a Special Contributor,
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the individual case.

A case cited to me, was that of a man living in Northern California who was led to show his utter contempt for anything like fear of being poisoned, by taking a taste of the leaves. (By the way, the homeopathic school treat infected patients with an extract of the plant.) This poor fellow was poisoned thoroughly, and lived for many years, going from one city to another in the Rast to find relief for the terrible stomach disease fastened upon him, by his reckless action. It is not unusual in California to meet with people who have for years fought poison oak in the system. So susceptible are some people that I well remember a beautiful young girl in a wealthy family in Berkeley.

Then he went forth into the night and wandered home-bautiful young girl in a wealthy family in Berkeley.

"Don't you sometimes regret that you did not devote more time to your education in early life?"

"No, sir," answered the Tammany politician. "If I had learned to talk grammatical the voters in my district would think I was puttin' on airs and driftin' away from the hearts of the people."—[Washington Star.

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Stories of the Firing Line + Animal Stories.

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A CORRESPONDENT sends the following:

It was during one of the mountain expeditions in search of the clusive Aguinaldo that an adventure fell to John P. Cranston which was to say the least, remarkable.

His company had had a particularly fatiguing day of mountain climbing, and, coming to a favorable spot for camping, had halted quite early in the afternoon. Cranston, before joining the army, had been a prospector in Colorado and Arisona. He chanced, that afternoon, in wandering about on the outskirts of the camp, to notice some little cubes of quarts. He forgot that he was a soldier, and became a prospector at once. He began looking about for other quartz chips, and finding them, he became interested in following their lead. Without pausing to think or realize that he was incurring danger, he wandered fully half a mile from camp in looking out for the outcropping quarts ledge, which he felt confident would hear gold.

He came to his senses quite suddenly when he discovered a couple of savage-looking mountain men hurrying down the hillside toward him, and turning, he started upon the dead run toward camp. The Filipinos, upon observing that they were discovered, also increased their pace to a run, and an exciting sprinting match took place. It was soon apparent, however, that Cranston was losing ground, and it looked as it the prite-Cranston himself—would fail to the natives. Then he came to a cane-covered level and he plunged into the thicket. Soon he heard the crashing of the bushes as his pursuers came tearing after. Then he came to an opening, beyond which were more bushes, and he spurted across the opening. He had nearly reached the farther side when from the upper end of the thicket came several puffs of smoke, and he heard the singing of bullets. It was evident that he had been discovered by new enemies. Plunging into the thicket he dropped down, thoroughly exhausted, and hastily pulled a lot of foliage about him, hoping that his pursuers would pass him without discovering him. Pe

rere two other dead natives.

The ones who were after him must have come to the dige of the opening just as the ones at the upper end ired at him. They naturally thought it was them elves that were being aimed at and inferred that there were Americans soldiers in the brush. They answered he shots and the duel continued under a misapprehention on both sides. The mistake was the salvation of transton.

A. J. B.

Charms Against Wounds.

During the South African war a number of instances have cropped up showing that the idea still prevails that there are such things as charms and spells against wounds and death. Not long ago a paragraph appeared in some of the papers to the effect that a soldier's watch, with a charm attached to it, had been found on one of the battlefields, and was being held for a rightful claimant. Earlier in the war a private's letter told how a comrade had come in safety through a hot engagement by virtue, as he thought, of an amulet he wore, to be mortally wounded in a subsequent skirmish, when, by the merest chance, he was not wearing his charm. A relative's letter from the front tells the writer of a young fellow who wore a charmed ring suspended from his neck. The wearer had it from his sweetheart; he placed the most perfect faith in it, and, though he had been in several hot corners, he had hitherto always come out scathless.

Although this kind of belief is of very ancient date, it is curious as well as interesting to find it still in existence in the British army. Perhaps we ought to say "traces of it," for it is hard to believe that it is widely prevalent. And yet it would not be very surprising if it were so, seeing that a certain proportion of the rank and file are illiterate, and come from a stratum of society which is largely superstitious. It is curious to compare our army in this respect with the German.

Those who happened to be in the fatherland dur-

W HERE two army officers are together there is a story. Until '35 the Civil War furnished the basis for nearly all the stories, and the war with Spain filled a long-felt want in opening a new field of anecdote. One story told at Gen. Shafter's expense is related by an officer on duty at the headquarters of the army of invasion, just after the landing of the American forces in Cuba.

The troops, with all their paraphernalia of war, had landed and were awaiting the order to advance on Santiago. Staff officers were busy carrying out the details for the advance and everywhere there was hurry and bustle. Shafter was lying in a hammock in front of his headquarters at Siboney, while a hundred yards down the road the men of the Signal Corps were infairing the war balloon, preparatory to making the first ascension.

Without warning the ropes which held it captive parted and the balloon, half inflated, and looking for all the world like the body and legs of a signatic fat man, started down the road toward Santjago. There was just enough gas in it to keep it upright without entirely clearing the ground, and it went bobbing along, up and down, as though it were walking. A negro soldier passing along at that moment saw the balloon and shouted at the top of his voice:

"HI, dar! Guess dat mus' be de ole man goin' fur de front!"—[Kansas City Star.

ANIMAL STORIES.

Do Dogs Reason?

JOHN BLANK, the librarian at Lundun, was talking about animal stories and the growing interest in that line of literature, despite the preposterousness in some of the tales, and the almost impossible things credited by authors to horses, dogs, and other animals, when I related to him what, as a boy, I had seen an uneducated farm horse do. The old horse had pushed the barn door open and walked out. The door, being out of plumb at the hinges, swung against the side of the barn. The horse turned about, hooked his feed feeler over the edge of the door, slammed it shut, and started to walk away, but he had closed the door with so much force that it bounded open, though not so wide as before. Then he stopped, turned about again, and closed it not quite so hard. This time the rebound threw it open about ten inches. The horse looked at it for five or ten seconds, and then nosed it up again very softly. It remained closed and the horse walked off. When midway in the barn lot he stopped, looked in the direction of the barn, and then went to the water trough and took a long drink.

"Three months are," said Mr. Blank, "a neighbor of

barn lot he stopped, looked in the direction of the barn, and then went to the water trough and took a long drink.

"Three months ago." said Mr. Blank, "a neighbor of mine died. At the house they kept a very ordinary dog, which my neighbor had never made much of; but, being a kind, good-natured man, he had never abused him. After my neighbor's death, this old dog would take his place on the walk outside the gate to meet his master, who had always reached home at a certain hour. The family noticed the dog's actions, but none of the members of it could remember having ever before seen him watch for his master.

"Yesterday I called at their home and found a stranger there. The old dog trotted across the room, but stopped when he heard the stranger's voice. He looked at me and I spoke to him.

"The stranger spoke again and the dog turned and faced him. The man had not paid the slightest attention to the dog, but the animal's actions were so unusual that I could not take my eyes from him.

"The old fellow tilted his head to one side, took a few steps forward, and then sat in front of the man and gazed into his face.

"Next, he put his front feet on the man's knees and listened intently, while the man, heedless of the dog's familiarity, talked to me. He climbed into the man's lap and looked up at his face. Then he stood on his hind feet, put a paw on each of the man's shoulders, and gazed into his eyes.

"It may have been only my imagination, but it seemed to me that I had never before seen such a troubled, puzzied look in an animal's eyes as that dog wore as he stared into the man's face and tried to reason it out."

"What was the cause of his behavior?" I asked.

"The stranger," said Mr. Blank, "was the dead man's brother, whom the dog till that day had never seen."—

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COOD SHORT STORIES.

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ing the town over in a fruitless effort of fint for his old rifle, Reuben Ker-Rock township had decided to have over, so that he could use percussion randson interfered.

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ty bit of the human drama the other day, at from the city on the suburban train, I in watching a gray-haired man who sat He had the cool manner of the satisfied as he folded his evening paper. Every s, of his clothes, the shine of his shoes, perity. When the passengers crowded into n the train stopped, his eye fell upon a oman wearing a plaid shawl such as one owadays. Evidently she had been shopress were laden with bundles and she carbrella.

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accused each other of having started the wore the tranquillity of life in that par-

ticular tenement would not have been fractured if the other had not called her names.

"Then you don't want to fight, but want to go along nice and quiet and peaceable, eh?" asked the policeman solemnly. "You want to keep the peace, but each of you thinks the other's no lady; is that it?"

"Yas, that's right," responded the women promptly.
"And you don't want to have anything to do with each other?" he went on.

"Never," responded both "ladies" flercely.
"Well, then," said the old policeman, as he held his club up further to impress them, "I'll tell you how you can do it. Don't speak to her; and you," indicating the second woman, "don't you speak to her. Will you do that if I don't lock you up?"

They said they would adopt his suggestion.
"Because it's this way," he added. "If you both think the other isn't worth speaking to, and you don't speak to each other, you ought to be satisfied on that point. If you don't speak to each other you can't quarrel, that's certain, and if you don't quarrel there will be no trouble. Break away, now, and go get supper ready for your husbands, or there'll be more disturbance here."

The crowd dispersed, the women went in the house, and the blue-coated Solomon strolled down the street.

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[New York Mail and Express.

Mark Was Cautious.

SENATOR STEWART of Nevada tells a story in the Sphiladelphia Post of Mark Twain's early days in

Ophiladelphia Post of Mark Twain's early days in Carson City.

"At that time," said Senator Stewart, "the humorist had not attained to the philosophic calm which comes with college degrees. He was a journalist, and an unterrified one. In Carson City he boarded at the home of his brother, who was a model citizen and a Christian.

tian.

"One morning I was a guest of this brother at brings. We had just seated ourselves at the table to a voice drawled from the stairway above;

"Have you read the Scripture lesson this many than the season that the season that

ing?"
"Yes," was the reply.
"'Had family prayers?' continued the

above.

"Yes, Sam,' said the host, smiling at m
"There was a pause, and then in the now w
drawl came the further question:

"Said grace?"

"Yes,' responded the patient head of the said grace."

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"All right, then," came the cheerful comment from
the stairway; 'I'll be right down.' And presently the
treevernt youth, who in a few years was to promote
treevernt youth, who in a few years was to promote
the gayety of nations, joined us at the breakfast table."

The Reason Why.

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JUDGE HENRY M'GINN, who was recently elected
J State Senator in Portland, Or., tells this story: Two
days after the last election, when the returns showed
a very close race between McGinn and Dr. Harry Lane,
two Irishmen met. One asked the quber:

"How is it, Mike, that in so manny votes it should
be nick an' nick atween Hinnery and Dock Lane?"

"Well, I'll tell ye," was the answer. "They're both
very onpopiliar min, an' if ye knowed wan, ye'd be
d—d well known."—[New York Tribune.

Rad the Laugh Firsts

N OLD gentleman was walking down one of the Astreets in Manchester, when he saw a boy crying out-side a house, and, thinking he might comfort him, he asked him what was the matter.

"Father's laying the c-carpet down."

"Well, and does that unpleasant task make you cry?"

"No-no; h-he h-hit his thumb."

"Oht You are sorry for your father, I suppose?"

"No-no, I l-laughed!"—[London Answers."

A Trifle Behind on the "News."

PENNSYLVANIA train No. 288, Harry Landers, conductor, sets the clocks of four counties along the northern coast of New Jersey, where she runs every week day of the year along the brink of sea and harbor into the great city. Neither drifting snows nor summer tempests delay her, and in every farm house or fisherman's cottage that she runs past in the winter season they know that when the second hand of the kitchen clock comes around to a certain inclination they will see her steam through the trees, and that if they don't in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is the fault of the clock and not of locomotive No. 630, which hauls her.

The train is a social institution, too, and the Christmas dinner of her crew while she is lying up somewhere below Manasquan before her. afternoon flight ranks with the firemen's ball as an event.

So it happens that folk who spend their lives down that way always travel by No. 288, when they go down that way always travel by No. 288, when they go down to Perth to do their quarterly buying, knowing that inside her hospitable vestibules they are pretty sure to foregather with equally prosperous friends of kindred interests.

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One day last week an elderly man of this type boarded her from an ancient farm wagon at Deal. A newsboy came through at Elberon and he bought an evening paper, which he scanned rapidly and laid aside. Another abandoned paper was lying in the aisle. Furtively he picked it up, went through it with equal rapidity, and east it aside.

By the time Red Bank was passed he had handled at least a dozen newspapers in like manner, and then at least a dozen newspapers in like manner, and then at least a dozen newspapers in like manner, and then at least a dozen newspapers in like manner, and then at least a dozen newspapers in like manner, and then at least a dozen newspapers in like manner, and then a fat man with a silk skull cap, whose privilege it is for take a long ride on No. 288 every day, and who had first formed the old farmer's acquaintance a couple of years ago, reminded him that they had met before and asked if he could help him.

"Well," he said, "I don't want to bother you and I'm weel."

kind of ashamed to, too, but we had a hard winter an we've been pretty busy getting the new barn to right this spring, and somehow I haven't been over to the tracks since fall, so I haven't heard much of what's going on. What I'm trying to find out is whatever dithey do to that villain who killed President McKin ley?"—[New York Times.

She Was Thinking of Salts.

M AX B MAY of Cincinnati tells the story of a woman who asked a street car conductor in that city to put her off at Epsom street. The conductor, after thinking a few moments, replied:

"There is no such street on this line."

"Oh, yes, there is," responded the passenger. "I have a friend who lives on Epsom street, and I have been there before."

The conductor looked disconcerted, but a passenger tugged his coat and remarked to him:

"I think the lady has her salts mixed; she probably means Hochells street."

"Yes, that's it," said the woman; "I was mistaken,—[New York Times.

English Hanging Stories.

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A NOTHER hanging story. A chaplain said to a condemned man on his last night: "You have been a bad man, a very bad man, but there is yet time for you to make a new beginning. Tell me, now, is there anything you would like me to help you in" The culmprit rubbed his chin thoughtfully for a minute or two and made answer meditatively. "What about learning the planner"

We are reminded by a reader of the highwayman who was given a mug of ale on his journey to Tyburn. He blew off the foam because, said he, "it's so bad for one's health."

Two 'busses were traveling down Regent street in close proximity, when the conductor of the foremost one took off his badge and dangled it in the air, to the obvious annoyance of the rival driver. "What did you do that for?" asked a passenger: "Why," said the conductor, pointing a derisive thumb at the infuriat # driver, "'is father was 'ung!"—[London Globe.

A Safe Age.

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THE insuring of one's life is one of those things which one is most apt to put off. There are few, however, who postpone what ought to be the inevitable until so late a period in life as did the tough old smack owner of Grimsby. When he presented himself at the insurance office he was naturally asked his age. His reply was "Ninety-four." "Why, my good man, we cannot insure you," said the company. "Why not?" he demanded. "Why, you are ninety-four years of age." "What of that?" the old man cried. "Look at statistics, and they will tell you that fewer men die at % than at any other age."—[London Business.

Mackay and Ochiltree.

OF THE late John W. Mackay's characteristics none more continually conspicuous than the unaffected modesty of the man. Anything approaching flattery was an affliction. One evening up at the old Windsor, Hotel, seated with a group of men of affairs and good friends, something was disclosed of one of his current accomplishments, some extraordinary progress made in telegraph and cable enterprise, the consequence of which challenged Col. Tom Ochiltree, the genuineness of whose admiration was never questionable, into the enthusiastic ejaculation:

"By the aboriginal, John, you are the eighth wonder of the world."

"Oh, no, not so bad as that," answered Mackay, showing amusement, "only the ninth, only the ninth. The eighth wonder is bigger than any other things this continent will ever see."

"And what was that?" demanded the bonfire-complexioned Texan. "What the devil is the eighth wonder, then?"

"The man with the ball-bearing jaw," quoth Mackay.
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"Durned if I see the point," vowed Col. Ochiltree. At
least, that is what he said he said, for at the moment
the Ochiltree voice had been drowned in a merry shout
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that filled the big. broad corridor.—[Boston Journal.

When Courtesy Failed.

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THE following was heard at the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street the other day as the rain was pouring down in torrents. Two people, a gentleman with an umbrella over his head and a young woman without one, stood waiting for an uptown Broadway car. The gentleman, who was a member of the company playing in a near-by theater, noticing the young woman's drenched condition, stepped up and respectfully addressed her.

"Pardon me," he said, "but may I offer you a part of my umbrella until the car reaches the corner?"

"Sir!" exclaimed the dripping lady in indignant tones, "I don't know you."

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"I'm probably taking as much of a risk as you are,"
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and moved a few steps away just as the heaviest downpour came upon them.—[New York Clipper.

Well Deserved.

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A N OLD farmer, dictating his will to a lawyer, said:
A "I give and bequeath to my wife the sum of £100 a year. Is that writ doon?"

"Yes," said the lawyer, "but she is not so old but she may marry again. Won't you make any change in that case? Most people do.

"Ah, weel, write again, and say: 'If my wife marry again I give and bequeath to her the sum of £200 a year.' That'll dae, eh?"

"Why, that's just double the sum that she would have if she had remained unmarried," said the lawyer.

"It is generally the other way."

"Aye," said the farmer, "but him that taks her wull weel deserve it."—[Tit-Bits.

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GOTHAM'S FISHERMEN. MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND GO OUT FOR SPORT EVERY DAY.

By a Special Contributor.

W YORK is unique among the cities of the world the wooderful number of anglers who go out tilty to fish in the sea purely for sport.

Impossible to make any estimate of their numbers all be more than fairly exact, for they go out in find of marine vehicle from handsome, especially dequipped double-deck side-wheelers to giarright are nown, that are but doubtful improvements at thousand go out daily in the regular fishing seamers. The railroads that run to the various stations on Staten Island, Sandy Hook and the de, the Long Island Sound, and the great hays onthe shore of Long Island, carry 10,000 anglers yin the season, according to a moderate estimate for this article by the traffic manager of one has musber is more than trebled.

In the "rush flays," either when there is an it he good fishing season, or when there hap he are unusual run of flounders, weak fish or the samular in more than irebled. In favorite waters as Jamaica Bay which lies the boundaries of the city, it is a common mattain as many as a hundred boats filled with rithin view from any of the favorite boathouses, early spring and again in the autumn, when the der begins to bite, many of the railroads send moire trains" early in the morning for the sole, and we have good to the many of the favorite boathouses, early spring and again in the autumn, when the der begins to bite, many of the favorite boathouses, early spring and again in the autumn, when the der begins to bite, many of the railroads send moire trains" early in the morning for the sole, and the device of oceanic sport is the steam lighter. The own-ers of these craft have discovered that they can train the first many tugs or other craft that are chartered daily are the first manager of the favorite boathouses, on the first manager of the city, it is a common matter trains" early in the morning for the sort in the least two hundred sloops and coloners around New York that are deviced exclusively to taking out thating the future. They are kept busy until well into October.

There are at

A Mighty Fleet.

their little fads. They race for the best places, and the old-timer who happens to be euchred out of his favorite apot is gloomy for the rest of the day. They will occasionally heave a sinker against their fellow-man's head. But they will also apologize, which is a startling improvement over once upon a time. They love to make their joys and griefs public in loud tones. They bait the seasick brother unmercifully. But on the whole they are a fine, good tempered, sturdy and delightfully jolly crew. The seasick angler is always among those present. No ocean can be too calm for him to be overtaken by his manifest destiny. Some of him get seasick even before the lower harbor has been traversed. There is ample saloon accommodation on the boats for him, but true to the natural history of his kind, the seasick man would die rather than to admit that he needs retirement.

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He sits and gurgles, with a patient, greenish smile fixed immovably on a face whose cheerful misery would soften a stone image of Baal. Deaf to friendly advice, he stays on deck. He even succeds in jointing his rod and rigging his line. Then he waits, a picture of Death in the Revels.

Now the rolling of a side-wheeler is not so bad, even in a seaway, when it is in motion. But when it is anchored the ground swell begins to work its worst. That and the hideous occupation of baiting hooks that is going on all around him gives the seasick brother his final blow. The climax comes suddenly, terribly—always unexpected equally by him and his neighbors, who complain indignantly that if he does that again right over their shoulders they will have to get sick, too. Persons too far away to be inconvenienced shout with Viking laughter, and warn him that he is spolling the fishing by chumming the wrong way. That is a venerable old one. Its birth has been traced back to the first seasickness on the first fishing expedition out of the mouth of the Nile. But it is such a strong joke that it is as good as ever.

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However, the seasick brother is bundled out of the way as soon as it is reasonably safe to approach him. By that time the sides of the steamer are apiny with rods of every description from the real wood one for a dollar to the \$50 split bamboo. There are tiny water spouts all around the craft as from infantry fire. These are the sinkers plunging into the depths. On the fishing banks a line must get to the bottom quick and stay there. If it drifts, it will foul other lines. So the sinkers weigh from one-quarter to one-half pound each. The rods must be stiff enough to carry this weight, and also to lift flah of from one-half to seven and more pounds clear of the water and up to the deck. There is little opportunity for the use of even a gaff hook.

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If the "spot" is good, it will not be long before some one begins to reel in swiftly with a painful expression of indifference, carefully made prominent all over his face. "Got one!" shout all within sight. There is easer scrutiny of the surface to catch the first glimpse of it. "Sea bass!" yells a quick man. "No; it's a blackfish," shouts another. The lucky angier says nothing. With a mighty effort he holsts the fish high into the air, over the rail and slap into his neighbor's eye. That patient one hands the quarry over politely and wipes his face, without allowing the trivial episode to distract his anxious attention from his own line. The next fish is a sea bass, tawny and big-eyed, with his bluish black mouth wide open and his handsome fins sticking out in all directions. Now all kinds of fish are flooping in on both sides. A sharp, resounding slapping of the deck tells of a fluke, the great predaceous summer flounder. He is a big one, weighing at least seven pounds. He has the hook deep in his throat and his captor ravea as he tries to get it out without mangling his fingers between the sharp teeth.

More men than he are raving. A person has come into hateful prominence by hooking a huge dogdish. The blundering first coustin to the shark has swam swiftly and powerfully along the side and a score of lines are trailing behind him—all tangled around and around his brown body and tangling worse as he rolls over in his struggles. And the fish biting everywhere!

The unlucky neighbors of the dog fisherman heave and hand and beg him to hurry up and roar at him to haul in and to let go. They discuss him with freedom, untempered by the remotest desire to spare even his holiest feelings. At last, driven frantic by the sight of fish being swung inboard all around them, the unwilling syndicate hauls that dogdish in collectively and all pounce desperately on the sant. It is a naxiom that twenty furious angl

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son ever may be said to be dead, it is dead eginning of December to the last week in During that time only the hardy ones go in cliskins and boots, they shiver off the d Beach, over the Rockaway shoals and far miles down the New Je say coast, angling if but not brilliant codfish and fing. on's birthday is the opening of the real in the fleets go forth to seek the spring run ling and hake. The trains roll out loaded ho aim to capture the flounders. All around here is no vessel so mean that it is not eligiptacle for as many anglers as can crowd into

The best fun of all is on the fishing banks boats that go out daily with the regularity of any other passenger vessels. There are always two or three, and when the season is especially good there sometimes are as many as six or seven, all making scheduled trips.

They are closely watched by the steamboat inspectors and their management is excellent. Once upon a time it wasn't. Then the fishing banks boats were places where a man might get fish, but surely could get fight. He could always get the fish, even if he couldn't get the fish; but he could only rarely get the fish without a fight. Sometimes an angler would happen to catch another in the nose or the eye with his hook. When a man hooked a fish he had to hustle to get him aboard before some less skillful, but more resourceful, fisherman got hold of the line and confiscated the prize. As the anglers always sat as closely together as they could crowd, few fish could be landed without bringing in with them a snarl of other lines. Then there would be clamor, for each man whose line was in that snarl demanded that he be permitted to assure himself by minute examination that the fish was not on his hook.

If the snarl was involved, it would not be long before the feeble patience of some large and husky disciple of the gentle art would crack audibly. He would then fall upon the tangle and rip it with his knife, royally regardless of the fate of any line except his own. Sometimes the large angler would not be large enough. In such distressing circumstances his subsequent career would be all over the deck with from one to a dozen aggreeved fellow aportsmen working hard with fists and feet to convince him that the best way to untie a knot is not to cut it—on the fishing banks.

Sea Anglers of Today.

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LIFE IN JAPAN.

A HUMORIST DESCRIBES THINGS AS \$ HE SAW THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

OKYO contains a million and a half of people under five feet high, who appear to exist on manners sent

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Btudents swarm in the streets and in the temples, which are the loading places in Japan. You know them because they wear Japanese kimonos and German caps and imitation German shoes and spectacles—perhaps they maintain the national tradition of upside-down-less; it is they who expel the master, not the master who expels them.

The whole life of the poor in Japan is a comedy to hoose who do not have to live it. Its scene is laid in the street. The poor Japanese simply live in the street, they sit outside their houses when they have done their rork, like Sicilians; not that sitting ousside makes any liference, because they take the front off of their ousses whenever it is fine enough.

They are only apologies for houses anyway. I have

The first thing you notice in a Japanese street after the clatter of clogs is the absence of borses. They have all debts must be paid and they sell everything they have, they go to each other's sales, like the people of Porto Santo, who live by doing each other's washing now that there is no money in the island for pick. Pockets.

Not that the Japanese are given to stealing. They are honest enough, except the beggars. Even they steal with their tongues, and not their fingers. I don't see how the people in Tokyo live. They don't seem to manufacture anything except university graduates, and, though it's a port, there's hardly enough water for a junk. University students are the curse of the country; they grow into soahi—the socialists of Japan.

"What are speah?" I asked the British Consul.

"People who have too much education and too little to eat."

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seen houses which had not cost a sovereign, and a man not five feet high with a hand bucket putting out a blase which was coming through his roof. The Japanese has his own notions about roofs first; town roofs are made of heavy channelled tiles and weigh more than all the rest of the house. They stand typhoons better, and experience has taught him that in typhoon it is not your own roof which falls on you. There is nothing private in his house, because there is nothing in it but a fire box, when its beds are rolled up and its owners inside.

Horses Scarce in Japan.

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Little Homes of Little People.

carload of hay upon his back. They do not use wagons, but hand carts drawn by one or two men. If the object is very heavy, like a piano, it is carried. Four little Japa can carry a piano with ease, slung on bamboos like the shoulder pieces used by London milkmen before they went into partnership with the water companies. The human horse is more used for cabs than cart. There is always a riksha bowling past or crawling for hire, or leaning on its shaft, and at night the bobbing of the riksha lanterns is one of the features of Japan. No one uses a four-legged horse without a man to run in front of it who blows a child's horn and acts as a human cow-catcher. He is wanted, for there is no country, not even litaly, nor even horseless Venice, where people make a house of the street as they do in Japan.

Children in the Streets.

The middle of the road is devoted to children, little girls playing at skipping rope with bables on their backs, little boys playing battledore and shuttlecock past your none, and pey-tops past your toes. And yourun the risk of being hanged by old people flying kites from roofs on a level with your neck. Sidewalks in a popular street are taken up with stall's. The pipe mender cleans pipes at ten a peany, and carries a box like a shoe black; the ameya makes toys out of dough, blowing the milke glass, mostly occks and Cupids without noses, and the children's cooking stall, a fascinating copper stove.

As the children who play at it are about four, it is not a large picture. Time is no more to a Japanema and the literal cooking stall, a fascinating copper stove.

The Foreigner a Show in Japan.

Even in Tokyo a foreigner draws a better cross conjuror, and a Jap likes to be close when he is in if it was not for the midshipmites of police, in sures an artist would be part of a human ant has always know when you are outside a theater or by the rows of absurd boots and shoes and sandelogs. The Japanese leaves his boots outside was goes into anything—even a police court. He boshe does not make a street of his house. His a respect is to take off his boots, not his hat. As the Japanese do not wear hats.

The entrance to a temple is marked by a hus gateway. The outside of a theater is hung at the angle as a bedroom ceiling in a Queen Ann villa blood-curdling pictures about the play—the most sitic posters in the universe. The Japanese score edies; they divide their plays into tragedies and ries—the histories are about gods and heroes.

The Japanese are very chummy with hasven, we were in Japan, a man was sent to prison for to insinuate that the first Emperor, Jimmu-Teans behaved unhistorically in being a nephew of the There was great indignation among foreigners, when he was in prison. The prison editor nominal chief of a Japanese newspaper, it would for the real editor to be away from his past syear round.

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Rain is a feature in Japan. You have to seal u gloves in pickle bottles when the rainy sesson and put a warming pan in your wardrob. The is very fine. The poorest Japanese has his mack which is made of straw, and costs three ha fore thatches himself, and wears a hat and umbrelis bined like the hat sunshades of Hongkong. If I shade too well off to be thatched, he may yet be to the artist for his magnificent Japanese umbrich yellow oiled and varnished paper. You can be a temple.

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The Japanese keep their beautiful temples but the shoddy Chinese temples, but they are quite ing to turn them to miscellaneous account if to poor. The Temple of the Moon at Kobe has its tisement of a well-known brand of beer hung up notice board of benefactors, and the exquisite littple of Dai-nichi-do at Nikko is let for lodging these glorious umbrellas, which could be let as stalls in Paris, are disappearing, because it is a swagger in Japan to carry a Sarah Gamp. If it a Japanese imitation, if he is fashionable it andopted, just as a Japanese dude thinks it necesspoil his charming native costume by wearing gray bowler resting on his ears, the only way a Juan keep a hat on. The coolie's idea is better; is hot, he takes his hat off and ties a towel reforehead to keep the sweat from running into hi it is now against the laws to go naked. Japanespret laws very literally.

No Use Keeping Law in Japan.

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I went into a public bath-house one day and sexes bathing stark naked. "I thought it we the law for men and women to bathe toge Mayeda." They are not bathing together." The



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BY MAYNE LINDSAY,
Author of "The Tandario Water Hole," "The
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JONES, the groom, sat on an upturned bucket in the Mirnong stable. He was shirt-sleeved, tanned, hlue-yeed and big; he wore shabby moleskins tucked into his leggings and a wide-awake on the back of his head. A beam of sunshine danced dustily past the loose boxes; it was warm and friendly, and Jones's eyes twinkled through it at the Australian homestead across the road. He had the appearance of a man contented with his lot. The stable was un-English; it was a great sinc-roofed shed with a cemented floor, boxes—empty—on either side, and one end open to the winds of heaven. On the groom's left hand, from where he sat in the opening, he could see the yard, into which he rounded up a score of horses when one was wanted, and his own mare doxing beside it, hitched to the fence. The horse paddock stretched away behind it and lost itself after a little in the flat, wire-fenced, fertile landscapa, with the blue gum plantations daubed on its monotony. A white gate stood opposite to the stable; it shut in a glimpse of a short drive through trees and a garden, and a blig gray house, amply verandahed, roomy and peaceful, staring at the sunlight behind its passion vines.

The gate swung open and clicked to again. A girl with a serious air and a book in her hand crossed the road, and Jones the groom stood up and touched his cap. His attitude was that of an English servant, deferential and grave, but his eyes still twinked into the sunbeam. There was a hot, midday hush upon everything, and the girl's volce, when it sounded clear and musical. The was alonder and vary Pretty, young, too, and dressed in ruffling, apotiess daintinesses; it was not to be marveled at that Jones's face lit up at the sight of her.

"Did you fluish "harder Researuer" is an adal, halling before him.

"I did, miss." He walked across to a manger, took out of it a newspaper, unfolded it carefully, and held it out, his hands underneath so that she might take the book that lay withi

She shut the little red volume, and looked up at him with a suspicion of displeasure.

"Why don't you call me 'Miss Allin,' like the other men on the station?" she said. "Miss" is so—servile. Australians don't talk like that. And they don't harp upon their inferior positions; this is a free country, and one man is as good as another. Everybody does not agree to that—a great many squatters, like ourselves, put on airs of superiority—but I will not, because I believe in the triumph of democracy. Only you—you masses must educate yourselves, and so attain to the same level as the men who would like to be your masters."

He appeared to roll the crude morsel against his mental palate, before he swallowed it. "Well—I'll try, miss. But in England, you see, it is different."
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"I was born and bred there, if that's being a representative," Jones said. "It didn't seem dreadful to me, or to the village folk generally." His eyes became distant. "There were class distinctions, certainty; but the Squire was a just man, and that which a man earned, that he had. . . Yes, the Squire was just, if he was hard sometimes. But he was harder to his own kin than to the poorer sort about his door."

"Patronage!" the girl said contemptuously.

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"Tou may call it so, Miss Allin," said the Englishman.
"He was the landiord, and the farm owner, and the chief employer. An autocrat; but he kept his kingdom wholesome, and he purged it of disorder and discontent just as thoroughly as he would have purged it of democracy, But he would not stand mutiny. If a cot-

tager could not keep his family decent because he liked the pot-house; if there was brawling, and someone's children ran wild instead of going to school; if there was a bully abroad, or a shrew—the Squire knew how to settle the business. They had to go, or mend their ways. But to the aged, the sick, the solitary, he was more than a friend."

"You told me once that you rebelled," Miss Allin sald, "You don't expect me to believe you were turned out of your birthplace for brawling, or drinking, or being a bully? If that were so, you must have altered very strangely, Jones."

The groom's face glowed. Her tone was that of a partisan. Perhaps he had not found many beautiful young women to champion him. But he shook his head rather sadly as he began to polish a bit.

"I was a bad egg, miss. A lazy, shiftless, careless scamp. Think what it must have been to him to have such a—to see such a blackguard idling about the place he had spent his life in working for!"

He threw his energy into the polishing; and Miss Allin rose to go.

"Your Squire may have been a good man according to his lights; but a system that lets a community depend on the whim of an individual is wrong," she said. "There are some pamphlets a woman thinker lent me that you shall read. Meanwhile, what would you like to have next?"

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"Herrick!" the girl exclaimed in astonishment.

Jones polished furiously.

"I—I read some of his little things once," he said.

"This is a grand country, but it is strange to an Englishman. I should like to read about the daffodils, and the country junketings, the queens of curds and cream and the fairies—all the things he writes of with such an English flavor, you know."

"It's a very creditable taste," the mentor said.
"Though it seems strange in a——. But it is not improving your mind for the serious battle of life, Jones."

"No, miss. That's so, miss." said the submissive pupil, "Pass Parson Herrick, then. I should be very grateful if you would send the pamphlets across you spake of, and—and—I'll have another dose of 'The Intellectual Development of Europa,' please, miss—the second volume."

A boundary rider stalked into the men's quarters, and the long, ceilingless barrack was dim in the half light and fragrant with the odor of baking "browny." The cook was flitting to and fro before the logs like a servant of the pit; behind him, Jimmy, the boy, clattered pannikins on to a trestle table. There were bunks against the walls—shallow shelves, whereon only tired and healthy men could rest, Several were occupied; and on one sat Jones the groom dangling his legs and watching the play of the firelight.

The newcomer brought a smell of wet horse and mackintosh. He was dipping; and the glimpse given when the door opened and closed upon him showed a gray sky, fading to night, that poured a deluge of windswept rain on to the sodden paddocks.

The cook looked up.

"My word!" he said. "It's a damp evening. How's the creek!"

"Running a banker," said the boundary rider, scuffing into another shirt. He rummaged in his bunk and exchanged wet boots for dry socks. "I've been out in the Emu paddock all the afternoon, shifting stock into Honeysuckle. The stream is up to the bridge already, and if it rises in the night Emu will be clean flooded out. The old man's pretty sick. He's afraid the bridge will go."

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"Here! What the—who the—where's the man who tried to brain me?" he said, angrily. "Sawyer, what the dickens d'you mean by these fool tricks?"

"Keep you wool on, mata," the bullock driver said, apologetically. "Twas only meant for the boy. You'd have seen that, if you hadn't been kinder lost, staring at the fire, and deaf and dumb to everyone about you."

"Jones is that crowded up with his books and his po'try, he can't think of common sorber fellers like you and me, bullocky," said the cook. "He's getting himself educated, and it's a recky job for 'em to tackle."

"Wish some pretty young thing would come along and educate me," said the audacious Jimmy, rushing in at the loophole made by the cook's remark.

Jones reached out a hand, Jimmy fied; but he stumbled over the boundary rider's boots, and his pursuer pounced on him.

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your cousia!" Miss Allin interrupted, desperately

dashing back to safe ground and dragging her suitor, after her.

"We have to be sure, my cousin," Dangerfield said, his voice weached into its normal some." Was forgetting and that I had not told you the sequel. Well, Him Allin, I was no conting the sequence of the bloom of my life. For I found him is a low, riverside quarter of Melbourne, a physical and menial week and full of the vitest naimonity to the poor old man across the sea who was reparing for reconciliator.

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"What about the reprobate of the Melbourne riverside, Cousin Charles Dangerfield?" said Jones the groom.

"What about the scamp whose depravity was to make him deliberately forego his patrimony? What of the son whose hardened heart was to kill the father who forgave him?"

He stopped, and Dangerfield's breathing was audible even in the stir of the storm.

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"I have counted myself an outcast for five years," Mallow went on. "I have kept away, deliberately, from an equality with people of my own standing, because i forfeited my position when I went against my father's will, and I had no wish to return if it could not be as a son. I was a young fool, but God knows, if I have been headstrong and disobedient. I have paid for my folly. And now, you say, my father forgives me? I am his son again?"

Still no answer. Lucille, trembling, laid a hand on her guest's arm.

"Have you nothing to say?" she said, and she seemed

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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

J. C. K., NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., writes: "Will you oblige me with some ideas as to the furnishing of a hall in a country house? The house is double, the hall fifteen feet wide, running through the double, the hall fifteen feet wide, running through the center with divided doors front and back, the upper half of the back door being of glass with good view beyond. There is a fireplace on the left of the hall and stairway going on the right. I would like suggestions for color of ceiling, wall paper and woodwork, and the door window, and the tiling of fireplace and hearth; also the hangings to cover the stairway. I would like to use matting on the floor, as my rugs are handsome and of good colors. Tell me also, please, if some mission furniture with some rattan pieces would do well in such a place and together."

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place and together."

The woodwork in this handsome hall would be most effective finished with the dark brown stain of Bolgian oak, if you would also color the walls mulberry red. I have recently seen a beautiful paper which combines a satin stripe in an exquisitely soft shade of crushed raspberry, with a flock stripe of rich mulberry. The combination was charming and I at once realized how delightful an effect could be obtained by using this wall covering with Belgian oak. The "divided doors" you describe are evidently "Dutch doors," and add much, I am sure, to the artistic beauty of your hall. If you will

An Attic for Boys.

A Room is Dark Green.

If DASADENA" writes: "Would you kindly to the way of furnishing a few rooms, as know how to arrange the colors? The recept is papered with dark red; would like to he are color you would use for draping the front door window, as this room leads to the porch?" and back parlors are in dark ingrain green p the border shades into a lighter shade of gred roses in it. We have a dark wainnt plane want to get a few chairs and a setter. How we advise as to portieres and the drapery for the we want to get a few chairs and a setter. How we advise as to portieres and the drapery for the weather to get expensive chairs and further than the set of the most tasty would like your suggestions as to the most tasty expensive way of making it look cosy and cheer please advise as to the back parlor, which is in.

A good quality of net in coffee or cream or Arabian applique border would look well at yelloor and window. There is a shade of rather soft old blue which goes charmingly with dar. This in velour would make fine portieres fromm. Do not be induced to buy chenille por any of the cheap woolen figured materials that fered for door curtains. Burlaps in green or would also make acceptable hangings here. A here and there in your parlors, in your lamp cushions, will reproduce the coloring of the roof your border prettily. If you have upholstery furniture I would advise the dult blue rather in for any deaa."

The cheapest and most cheerful and serviceable thing that I can think of for your attle is turkey red calleo. Curtains of this over clear white dimity at the window and a wide seat under the window covered and cush-joned with the red, would go far toward rendering this room pleasant. Posters tacked on the walls will add much, especially if some of them carry a note of red. There is a great fad just now for scarlet-coated hunting prints. If your boys would mount and frame some of these in the way that I have recently described, they could be hung to advantage here. A fur rug and one made of red terry would cover the floor prettily and inexpensively. Two single beds of black iron with brass trimmings would go well with a chiffonier painted black. If you have two comfortable old chairs paint them black and cushion them with red.

A CORRESPONDENT writes as follows: "I write to A sak your advice as to the tinting and carpeting of our new house. It is on a corner, fronts south; the west side faces the principal street. The hall is 12x12, on the east is the parlor, 14x14, on the west the living-room, 14x19. Back of this is the dining-room My dining-room furniture is antique oak. There are three windows in a group on the west side. In the parlor will be a dark wood piano, a golden oak music case,



A HANDSOME LIBRARY.

hang a softly-toned piece of old tapestry over your mantel, reaching from the shelf to the ceiling, and place in front of it, on either end of mantel shelf, branching candelabra, you will decorate it most appropriately. Over the glass half of the back door hang a full curtain of raw silk in mulberry red. This should have the rod casing so loosely run that it can be easily slipped back on occasion. Your ceiling should be colored cafe-au-lait, without freecoing, and for the facing about your fireplace you should use the brick tiling in a soft red. There is a tiling which has a purplish bloom on it and this goes in finely with mulberry red walls. The harmonlous coloring of so many rooms, which are otherwise delightful, is spoiled with the facing of the fireplace that I would advise you to be very careful about this. The tites should never stand out in strong contrast to the rest of the room, and unless they are ivory white, should never be too highly glazed. I would not advise you to use a hanging of any kind over your stairway. Arabian net with rich borders hung against your windows with ocercurtains of India raw silk in mulberry red, will look well. In your doorways hang tapestry in dull tones, himsed with red silk. You could not do better than to mse matting on the floor with your oriental rugs, and with two large against your entend rugs, and with two large against your windows with certural transitions on the floor with your oriental rugs, and with two large against you could wish. I would also suggest that a heavy table of wood in the center of this hall, holding a lamp with crimson shade, would be appropriate. A square of righ, yet sofly colored, old brocade bound with gold galloup, would make a handsome mat for this lamp and a good hackground for silver, bronze or pewter articles, with which you may decorate the table. A note of the crushed raspberry rwein of the walls should appear in this brocade. A daintily-set tea table in the embrasure of a window can have its effect of coaless much enhanced by placin g a softly-toned piece of old tapestry over your man-

two carved dark chairs, upholstered in green and yellow velour; an oak center table and a black fur rug. What articles of furniture would you advise? Is the furniture of too many kinds? What tints do you suggest for these four rooms, both as to walls and carpets? We will not tint the bedrooms at present. Three bedrooms are on the south, two are furnished in golden oak. One will have a pine bedstead painted white. This is my daughter's room. I thought of furnishing it in blue and yellow. Think of white matting for bedrooms. What shall I add to these rooms to counteract those gray walls? The woodwork is cedar and pine."

I will begin with the coloring of your dining-room, as you say it has antique oak furniture. This goes so beautifully with moss green that I would advise this color for walls, and a rug or carpet for the floor. If you do not use plain green terry on the floor a Brussels with small figures of green and creamy yellow and black would look well. Your hall in plain tan would open well into parlor of robin's-egg blue, with cream ceiling. A carpet of soft, dull blue and blues introduced in some of the upholstering, the table cover or sofa cushions. I could what that your music stand corresponded with the dark wood of your plane. If you find that it looks glaringly light when placed beside the instrument, you could cover it with a soft-toned tapestry, tacking the covering on smoothly and neatily with tacks having oxidized silver heads. The pollshed wood shelves then show out well in contrast to the outside. A small bookcase covered in this way also makes an extremely handsome, and yet an inexpensive piace of furniture. This tapestry should contain in some figure the blue of walls and carpet. I think your other chairs can then be worked into the scheme. A strong yellow, or if you prefer it, a creamy yellow for your living-room, with a carpet of golden brown and yellows will give you a cheerful apartment and one which it will be easy to beautify if you adhere to the idea of browns, creamy tones and yellows

An Improvised Buffet.

A NOTHER Pasademan writes: "Our little dial is 12x12, and I have neither the means nor of for a sideboard. The table and chairs are oak at a built-in china closet with glass doors. Between the china closet and a door leading into another roof is a space four and a haif feet wide and the sparectly opposite a four-foot arch into the sittle Now we have several oak table boards that wou nice shelves, and I thought you might suggest a arrange them in this space over an oak sewithat would answer for a sideboard. How wide of shelves to be, and how many of them. (The ceil low.) How far apart and how far from the ta should they be joined at the ends with the oak of separately with brackets? I have some pretty plapanese china to put on them and I have a verebony and gold clock that there seems to be place for. Would it be out of place on these it is about fifteen inches across the front and foot high. Would you stand the Japanese platedge and set the cups and saucers, pitchera, the shelf or hang the cups up? The china of painted white inside and it does not afford a gor ground, for my china dinner set, with its delical rations in pink and gold. The set is very previous not show up well in the closet. Please of color that I could use instead that would not I with the color used in the room, it is green an present."

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answer privately. making necessary explanation. Answers quiries have frequently to be deferred for a west or mora.

RECLAIMING THE AFRICAN DESERT.

New developments are being made in the Sahs well as in American deserts, but a comparison striking contrasts. In the region south of Tunitween the salt lakes of Djerid and the lake of Kin district with a population of some 30,000—the F government has recently planted 635,000 data Within this planted region, which is surrounds a palisade made of the ends of young branches date treen, the culture of the date palm and of the tree is carried on upon an extensive scale. Som 000 tons of dates are produced, five thousand of are consumed within the country. The leaves palm are used in hat and basket making. Prosap a popular native drank is evolved. More that tons of olive oil in 1838 were exported. The oil a factories rival the best establishments of Prolitaly and Spain. In addition to the date and oliviure, fruits are raised in abundance for the Alamarket—bananas, oranges, pomegranates, grapes, ons, apricots and peaches. There is also an instruct in allk tissues and mixtures. The Phos Company of Gafas has constructed 150 miles of way, with five large bridges, and has taken more 200,000 tons of phosphates from the soil. Thus is be seen the Desert of Sahara is no longer a wholly deserted. But the scientific remaking desert, as Americans are remaking their alkali as brush country, is yet to be begun in Africa.—[W

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

we got a lot of Mormon farmers to help make san't much trouble to find Dawse. He wasn't dithat would run sway from trouble. He sent (Cap'n Story where he was, an' that he didn't to be taken by the 'marshal, nor even the whole of the head of the triper of the conscious for an hour. A dozen or more people in different to be taken by the 'marshal, nor even the whole of the triper of the city received severe shocks.—[Butte to be taken by the 'marshal, nor even the whole of the conscious for an hour. A dozen or more people in different to be taken by the 'marshal, nor even the whole of the city received severe shocks.—[Butte to be taken by the 'marshal, nor even the whole of the post at leisure, This fellow Dawse could hit a two-bit piece at dyards ten times runnin', so it was no joke to him when he showed he was some determined, didn't seem to worry Qap'n Story a bit, an' he was much trouble in gettin' a posse. We caught Dawse in the foothills along the west side of the house, and when we got within range he had a game and the foothills along the west side of the posse, but before he could do any more of the posse, but before he could do any more one of our shots dropped him. The firing storeshy, an' we knew what had happened, hody rushed into the brush, and there, sure was Dawse, laid out so he couldn't ruside no sers in Utah. There was a curious thing, the had a gun in each hip pocket an' both of pointin' muzzie out. Of course there was grabhem guns, for everybody wanted 'em as southem guns, for everybody wanted 'em as souther guns, for everybody wanted 'em as southem guns, for everybody wanted 'em as southem guns, for everybody wanted 'em as

Relia.

1872 one of the first railroads of the Northwas built in the Territory of Washington from Falla to Walluin, along the banks of the Walla Iver, and following the general line of what is Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's ween those points. The road was a primitive d was built, owned and operated by Dr. Baker Walla. It had no Pullman cars, chair cars or rs, and the day coaches were mostly platform rs. Instead of having a right of way the road ission to go through the fields of the farmers. All the road was not a rapid transit one, as hands had to get off and lay down the rail d put them up again after the train had passed.

A Dangerous Pile of Meat.

THE most remarkable display of lightning ever seen. In the Rocky Mountain country prevailed over Butte for an hour this morning, between four and five o'clock. The heavens were a great sheet of flame, without a moment of intermission, and thousands of people were aroused from their slumbers by its brilliance. Nearly everything became more or less charged with electricity and many persons were injured by coming in contact with articles connected with electric light and telephone wires, even several hours after the electric display had ceased.

Alfred E. Rhodes of Aurora, an employé of a packing company, was killed at 8 o'clock this morning by an electric shock that came from a stack of meat in a refrigerator car. When he first entered the car he received a violent shock by touching a piece of tin. He was dragged out by a fellow-employé, and after great difficulty his life was saved. A short time later he went back into the car to resume his work and touched a pile of meat and was instantly killed. Coroner Johnson, while investigating the accident, touched another pile of meat, and was nearly killed. He remained unconscious for an hour. A dozen or more people in different parts of the city received severe shocks.—[Butte (Mont.) Correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean.

Tarred Bridge Caught Lover.

Wanderings of a Bose.

A FTER traveling from his windpipe to a point near As lower left rib, during a period of seven years, a piece of bone was yesterday removed from the body of Samuel Ayres of this city by Dr. Marcus Clawson, and the physicians believed that they have saved the life of the patient, who was slowly wasting away.

Ayres was unable to account for the excruciating pains in his side, and not until the particle of bone was shown to him did he recall the incident which accounted for its presence in his body. While eating, a bone lodged in his windpipe and he was selsed with incessant coughing. Consumption was feared, but slowly the cough diminished, and in its stead he was troubled with sharp pains in his left chest, which traveled downward in the course of time.

The size of the foreign substance astonished the doctor and his assistants, who are unable to explain its strange trip through the system.—(Plainfield (N. J.) Correspondence New York Times.

FREAK of nature is to be seen in a tree now.grow-Aing and in full foliage in the garden lot attached to the engine-house in Haddington, at Sixty-first and Thompson streets. The tree has three distinct stems or trunks, which foin and form one trunk. The top foliage would be much larger, but the tree is kept pruned to prevent overtaxing of the roots and stems.

The stems were planted each separately, and when they took root grafted into each other at the top. They grew rapidly and each stem of itself is a perfect support to the joined head.—[Philadelphia Times.

A Topsy Turvy Roo

A Topsy Turvy Room.

A "TOPSY TURVY room," writes a correspondent, A not illusory, but actually so built, existed near Paris some years ago, and may still exist. One who saw it thus describes it and the use to which it was put: "I was the guest of the owner of the house (he says) from Saturday to Monday. He was a bachelor, very convivial in his tastes, and we were a jolly party of men. When we broke up, about 2 o'clock on the Sunday morning, one of our number, sound asleep on the couch in the billiard-room; was carried out like a log by a couple of servants. My host gave me a solemn wink and told me that if a sudden summons came I was to rush from my bedroom, or else I might miss a sight worth seeing. I wanted nothing but sleep, and was relieved when the summons came to fine that it was broad daylight.

"Yawning, I followed the valet, and found myself, with four others, silently peeping through little holes in a wall. The scene was absurd, ridiculous. A dazed man, slowly waking to full consciousness, was lying on a plastered feor, looking up in horror at a carpeted,

ceiling. Two heavy couches, an easy chair, chairs and tables, securely fastened, stared down at him from above. The man's eyes at last rested on a flower pot directly over his head, from which a flaring rose—apparently real—was blooming. He gave a cry, and, rolling over, grasped with frensied hands the stem of the chandelier which came up through the floor. The host burst into the room with a loud laugh: "They all do it,' he cried, 'they fear they will fall up to the ceiling.' "— [London Chronicle.

Found in a Turtle.

AFTER being lost seven years, a diamond engage-ment ring has been found in the stomach of a snap-

At that time Miss Cecil Rhadikar and a number of other young women from Philadelphia spent the sum-mer at Crystal Lake.

Preparing to go in bathing, Cecil placed her engage-ment-ring in a decayed log. After the diversion the ring was missing. A large reward was offered, but the circlet was never recovered.

A few days ago a number of young persons from Phil-adelphia and Camden, N. J., visited the vicinity and fished near the point where the ring was lost. Passing through a meadow, they captured a snapping turtle, and in its stomach was found the missing ring.

Miss Rhadikar has long been married, but the ring was sent to her at Chester as a gift.—[Susquehanaa (Pa.) Correspondence Philadelphia North American.

A Wife for Pive Shillings.

A Wife for Five Shillings.

A N INTERESTING relic of the early history of this country is in possession of J. P. Stanley of 801 Lister avenue, this city. It was a crudely-bound colume of the files of the Berkeley Intelligencer, published at Martinsburg. Va., the files covering the period from April 17, 1799, to May 27, 1801. The editor was John Alburtin, and the paper was printed every Wednesday. This rare specimen of early-day journalism in America came into Mr. Stanley's possession through an uncle, J. S. Perry of Dayton, Ind., who died a few years ago at the age of 85 years. This uncle bequeathed the book to Mr. Stanley.

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How Perry obtained the relic was never learned. It is thought, being interested in such things, he bought the book from some collection of antiquities. On the margin of one of the leaves is the faded signature: "Mr. J. A. McMurras."

The Berkeley intelligencer, as shown by its files, was a four-column four-page paper, printed partly in brevier and partly in agate type, there being little distinction between the ads and reading matter. The binding of the files is a sort of home-made affair, the strips of leather and pasteboard enclosing the papers having been sewn together by some good housewife's needle. Nevertheless it is in a good state of preservation.

The files of the Intelligencer contain many things that make interesting reading in later years. In one issue the following advertisement, copied from a contemporary newspaper, is printed:

TO BE SOLD—FOR FIVE SHILLINGS, MY WIFE, Jane Heeband. She is stoutly built, stands firm and is sound, wind and limb. She can sow and reap; hold a plough and drive a team; and would answer any stout, able man that can hold a tight rein, for she is hard-mouthed and headstrong; but if properly managed would either lead or drive as tame as a rabbit. Her husband parts with her because she is too much for him. Enquire of the printer.

N. B. All her clothes will be given with her.

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Another advertisement, for a runaway slave, reads as

follows:

ONE CENT REWARD—RAN AWAY FROM THE subscriber on Tuesday, the 24th uit, a bound girl named Eleanor Trumbo, about 16 years of age; the clothes she took with her not recollected. The above reward will be paid, but no thanks for returning her. William Mackay, Martinsburg, June 5, 1799.—[Kansas City Journal.]

Selling Cemetery Lots.

IT IS no wonder that I dress in black, for my bust-ness is the selling of cemetery lots. Is there any-thing in the world more solemn?" ning in the world more solemn."

The speaker, a fat man, fingering his black tie, re-

"I don't believe I'd ever make a sale if I wore gay, joyous colors. For most of my patrons are people who have suddenly lost a near relative—couples that have lost their first child mainly—and their grief is profound as

their first child mainly—and their grief is profound as they conduct this ghastly business of buying graveyard ground, and it is my place to jar on them as little as possible. Hence I wear black and look grave.

"My work is and, but it is saddest of all when old couples—old, childish couples—come to me to buy lots. A couple are getting on in years. One will soon be gone. It is necessary to select a lot in time. They make their selection with care, consulting one another wistfully. They consider the view. It is best, they in think, to be on an eminence. They consider the subject of shade. The fertility of the soll, also, is an important question, for they think that they will like flowers to grow on their graves.

"I admit," mid the agent, "that I make a good deal of money. People you know, are in no mood for driving bargains when they come to buy their graves, and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact. But my work is so and I take advantage of that fact.

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Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

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RECENT humorist states that "the world is growlng better than it ever was before, because we no
longer practice what we preach. We still believe in
certain doctrines, hold certain theories, advocate certain
ideas, but we feel different and act much better when
it comes to real life. Our deeds are more wisely adjusted to our aims than we know. But we let our
abstractions float above us, for our humanity makes us
kin. We still dispute and debate over the ultimate end
of things, but we no longer allow these differences to
prevent us from acting in unison and harmony on all
things conductive to our better development. That we
differ on logends is a trifle since we agree that there is
one life to be grandly lived, although there are many
theories." The reader of the many works of fiction
concerning the late Civil War will see this spirit exnibited in the relation of the North and South in social
conditions. Intolerance, arrogance and assumption do
not permeate the spirit of the life.

Augusta Evans Wilson, who has written "St. Elmo,"
"Vashti," "Infelieo" and "At the Mercy of Tiberius,"
has choose for her text, "As a speckied bird, the birds
around are against ber." The heroine of this story is
placed among the traditions of the old South, where she
has a double sease of obligation as the daughter of a
southern mother and a New England father. Judge
Keith, a man of 40 years, on his visit to the South, persuaded the young and beautiful Marcia Maurice,
daughter of Gen. Maurice, to a clandestine marriage.
The videwed mother, a type of the grande dame of the
old South, would not forgive the relation. When, howere, her daughter asked to come home to dis, the
grandmother put aside her convictions and received the
little motheriess girl who was soon left to her care.
The little Eglah resented the name given by her New
England grandmother. Strangely enough the found,
oven in her protected life, people who were disposed to
mathe her unhappy concerning her father. When she
went North among the more radical persons wh

The Heart of Commercialism.

The din of factories never at rest made the everyday environment of Kinnard. The typical American leader of the hour is shown in the man who "consulted foremen, handled material, examined machinery, studied drawings, made suggestions, asked questions, and showed knowledge of every detail of the work. Every man in the room felt that the boss had done his particular work and could do it again if occasion required."

The episode of Lesile Harlan's visit to the factory is the introduction of the romance, where Joshua Harlan, her father, failed to come. The accident in the power room, the conversation which followed, concerning the spirit of coöperation, which is now enlisting, the thought of the commercial world, leads into the vital questions of the book. The troubles of Kinnard and the difficulties he encountered, the movements of the Confederated Machine Company, and the various views of men, both in and our of syndicate, the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker, are all parts of the story, where Kinnard was led to consider whether "a corporation—the impersonal, soulless creation of law, could achieve what personal effort had failed to accomplish."

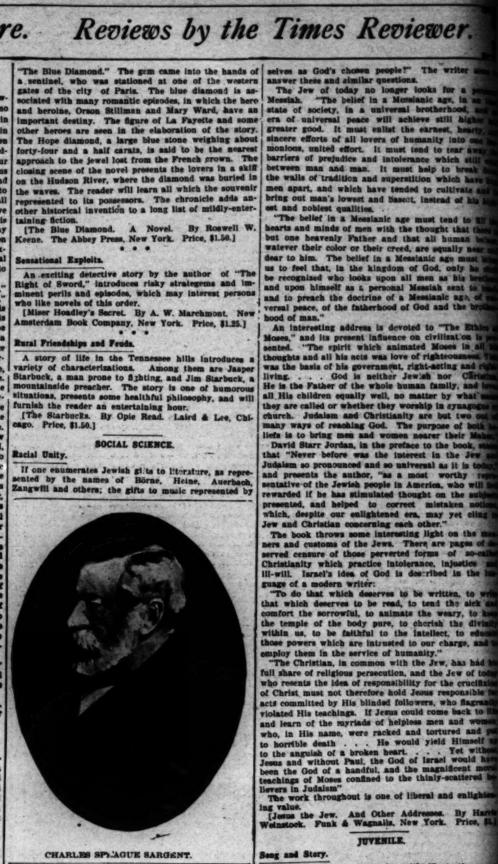
The complexities in which Kinnard became entangled are parts of the strike, and in what way some men kept their sense of honer, while others lost, is pictured in the vital moving life. Perhaps the teaching of the old man at the hospital will give the key of the story. He said: "This century will see a great struggle between materialism and spirituality the making of men."

The book is written by the author of "The Case and Exceptions," and in the rapidity of the action and the graphic character of the scenes shows a marked advance. The subject is one of vital importance, and whatever may be the diversity of opinion upon questions presented, the work includes familiar types and characters which make it a picture of American life.

[The Minority. By Frederick Trevor Hill. Frederick A. Stokes Company, Price, \$1.50. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Comp

wn Jewels of France.

The history of Louis XVI at the time when the French cople were seeking his death, is told in the story of



CHARLES SPACAGUE SARGENT.

Mendelssohn, Bartholdy, Meyerbeer and Halevy, the eminent names of Jewish philosophers and statesmen, it would seem that the Hebrew race has cause for pride in its own people. A series of addresses which were given at Stanford University are intended to connect the link between Judaism and Christianity. Harris Weinstock has written with the liberal spirit which would do away with the old views of exclusiveness. He pays the following tribute to Christianity and says:

"If men and women are purer today than in the dark days of the past; if animalism has been replaced by spirituality, and immorality by virtue, and idolarry by godliness; if man has been brought not only nearer to man, but also nearer to God; if the world today is better than world of the past, no little of all this is due to Christian thought and to Christian effort. Modern elvilization owes a debt to Christianity which it can never repay. The inspired Christian men and women who have labored, and who are laboring for the upbuilding and uplifting of the human family, are civilization's great benefactors, and the world has been made better and nobler for their having lived in it.

"I received recently a letter from a prominent eastern rabbi and this is what he wrote "Who publishes the Bibles today? The Christian. Who reads them? The Christian. Who is willing to sacrifice an entire day each week for worship and spirituality? The Christian. Who shows reverence, awe, respect, decorum, and silence in the house of worship? It is "the Israelite of the spirit," whom I call Christian."

The questions met are "What is the modern idea of Jesus?" "Do the Jews still continue to look upon them-

[Gulliver's Bird Book. By L. J. Bridgman. L. C. Page y C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

Representative Opinions.

A contribution to the literature of indition presents a consensus of "inside" pects of the question. Charles R. Flint binations and Critics." He considers commercial expansion has just begun, trial centralization is an inevitable nation. T. Dodd considers that aggregated been to blame for the results of unwise that industrial liberty is the lesson of book is exhaustive and contains the operations.

porations.

[The Trust. Its Book. By Char J. Hill and others. Edited by James Axy, Page & Co, New York. Price, by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

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Every Body's Magazine for September, with its decorated cover, contains the usual variety of interesting material, Bessie Van Vorst writes of "The Woman That Tolis," Booker T. Washington of "Work With the Hands," T. P. O'Conner describes "England's Prime Minister," and Charlotte Teller gives an amusing, but significant, history of "Man's Solution of Domestic Problems."

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The World's Work for September contains Joseph Blethen's "A Typical Irrigated Community." Clarence A. Watson writes of "World-Wide Lessons from Kansas Farms." Walter H. Page gives "An Intimate View of Publishing." "The United States in Latin America," by William Bullen, is an illustrated sketch of value. "The Records of Industry" tell of the new prospect of reclaiming the deserts of Africa.

The Popular Science Monthly for September contains a sketch on "Aërography." by Pereival Lowell; "University Control," by Prof. J. J. Stevenson; "A Year of Weather and Trade in the United States," by Prof. R. BCC. Ward; "Mental and Moral Heredity in Royalty." by Dr. Frederick Adams Woods; "A New Theory of Light and Colors." by Sir Isaac Newton, and various sketches on "The Progress of Science."

St. Nicholas, in its September number, contains a long story for girls, entitled "Hilarity Hall," by Carolyn Wells. Edward F. Bigelow writes of "Nature and Science," for young folks. Clifford Howard tells "How the Weather is Foretold," at the United States Weather Bureau. The St. Nicholas Leagne offers awards for poems, drawings and photographs.

With its entertaining contributions to romance, out-of-door study and poctry, the Atlantic Monthly for September contains many pages of popular interest. W. E. Burghardt Dubois writes "Of the Training of Black Men;" Herbert W. Horwill tells of "A National Standard in Higher Education;" Hiller W. Wellman describes "What Public Libraries Are Doing for Children." "The Kansas of Today," by Charles Moreau Harger, is an interesting insight into present-day prosperity.

"The Little White Bird," in its second installment for the September Scribner's Magasine, shows the humor and pathos of Barrie in figures of real creation. "Vive !'Empereur." by Mary R. B. Andrews, shows the wild Irish coast. A new writer of sea stories appears in James B. Connoily. "The Workers," by Waller A. Wyckoff,

tains stories, pictures, articles concerning public affair Henry Cabot Lodge, Poultney Bigelow, Elmore Ellip Peake, and other notables are represented in the number. The Black Cat for September is up-to-date in its in terest in the Far West. "The Desert's Gold." by Robe Roberts, is the prize story of the number, and is a tragitale of the early struggle with the elements. "The Ma Under the Tree." by Don Mark Lomon, is the second story of the prize list. The number contains the usual fictional quota.

The announcement of the autumn books is already making the book stores of the city newly attractive. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will give the public "Our Lady of the Beeches," by Baroness Von Hutton; "A Sea Turn," by Thomas Baily Aldrich; "Avery," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "The Downrenter's Son," by Ruth Hall; Barton E. Stevenson's "The Heritage," and others of equal promise.

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The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

The New Fig.

A T THE Chamber of Commerce, recently, was a dis-play of small light yellow figs. This is the new "Callsmyrna" fig. developed, after years of effort, by George Roeding of Fresno, by means of the insect known as the blastophaga. They have the true nutty layor of the imported fig.

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This Oxnard Courier tells, as follows, of the manner to which business is carried on at the Oxnard factory:

"Since the inauguration of this year's sugar campaign the Oxnard factory has averaged 1500 tons of 19 per cent. beets per day. This means every day to capacity since the start. If during the first two weeks beets could have been harvested faster, not being ripe enough at that time, the mill could have done even more. While this is going to press the factory is running at the gate of 1800 tons, on rich beets, several hundred tons above capacity.

"The organization is wonderfully under control, and at no time has the writer observed such perfect order and generalship that seems to reign from the head to the foot of the long list of employés. Manager Drimill and Superintendent Williams will this year give the Oxnard factory the reputation of being the modelly-conducted, as well as being the modelly-equipped beet-sugar factory of the world. Superintendent Williams has at last seen the great operative force working with almost military precision. In every man, from assistant superintendents, B. O. Sprague and A. M. Duperu, down the line, there seems to be general good feeling, and a determination to make this year a record-breaker.

"Then, too, the campaign began with things more shipshape than ever before. W. J. Wayte, constructing engineer, has gone to Rocky Ford and Joseph Saller is in full charge. Both men are much pleased with results of the repair season. Guy Leavitt having finished breaking in a crew on Osmose, and having the station in perfect order, leaves next Wednesday for Rocky Ford on a similar mission.

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"The economy of the factory is a notable feature this year. Each man has his allotted tasks, and a certain space to keep clean, and as a consequence the factory presents a neat appearance. The men take pride in seeing that their section is as clean as anybody eise's, and several altercations have resulted from this rivairy. The house is running with 100 less men than employed last year. There are 550 men now employed, and Superintendent Williams states he will run with 500 before the campaign is over.

"The directors cannot help but be pleased when they see so much enthusiasm over the work, and such good results. The thought and pains taken by Superintendent Williams, even over small details, which many men would overlook, has gone far toward reaping the present success, making the Oxnard factory the most successful of its size in the States, turning out as it does 5000 bags of granulated sugar per day."

Water for Whittier.

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The Whittier News has the following, in regard to important water development at that place:

"The News is enabled to announce this week one of the most important moves ever made at Whittier for the development of this section of country and the upbuilding of this town.

"George Chaffey and N. W. Stowell of Los Angeles have purchased the stock of the East Whittier Land and Water Company for the express purpose of making that irrigation system one of the most complete and extensive in this portion of the State. The main canal of this system is about twelve miles in length; eight mites of the canal is cemented and covered with boards; about four miles consist of open ditch and flume. The carrying capacity of the canal is 1500 inches. The water to supply the canal is taken from wells in the bed of the San Gabriel River, about five miles above Whitter. The supply of water in these wells is ample and raises to the surface so that the lift in pumping the water into the head of the main canal is very light. These wells are from 500 to 800 feet in depth, and the water supply is practically only limited to the number of wells, and the company owns a large tract of land on which to sink more wells, and as the water comes from deep wells, no other water right can be interfered with.

"It is the intention of the new owners to at once put this main canal in first-class condition its entire length. The board covering to the canal will be removed and a brick and cement arch will be built over the canal, thus converting the covered canal with a mammoth pipe line, keeping the conduit entirely free from all dirt and debris.

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"The pumping plant now has a capacity for lifting a steady supply of 400 inches. This plant will be rebuilt and supplied with the most modern machinery obtainable, having a capacity of 1500 inches, thus enabling the company to fill the main canal and keep it full during that portion of the year when there is a maximum demand for the water.

New Orange District.

New Grange District.

THE Porterville (Tulare county) Enterprise tells thus I of a new orange-growing venture up there:

"The large tract of land consisting of 3530 acres, formerly owned by Peter Roth, east of Roth Spur, but which recently passed into the hands of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., and named Strethmore Colony, promises in time to become a fine orange district, as it nearly all composes one of the finest bodies of land for orange-raising in the State. It is mostly composed of red and black adobe, and if ever it is cut up into tracts, there will be no difficulty in disposing of them. The land is adjoining the railroad and about five miles from Porterville.

"In talking to J. A. Deaner, the foreman, he said it was the intention of the agent of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Hector Burness of Fresno, to develop water on some parts of it, and if successful to cut it up into tracts and sell it for orange land. As it is, W. Berry of Lindsay, the well-borer, is boring a 10-inch well, which is now 270 feet deep, and it will be tested next week. It successful, others will be bored near it to find sufficient water to irrigate a section of land, 640 acres. Then more wells will be sunk on other parts of the property and if sufficient water is obtained, the land will be arranged similar to the Sunnyside Orange Colony, formerly the Hyde tract.

"The company is making extensive improvements on their property, as they intend to farm all the land and raise wheat until the property is cut up. When properly sowed, the yield averages five sacks to the acre, and there is no doubt but what this will be the case, as the company has unlimited capital and can therefore farm as farming should be done."

Big Money in Berries.

THE California Cultivator describes a ranch on which a man is successfully raising dewberries, near Los

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Angeles:

"The plants are trained on a low wire, fifteen inches from the ground, the east side of the rows sseming to bear much the heavier. This is a solid mass of berries and when the yield is figured out it will be seen that they must of necessity, have been pretty thick.

"The older patch, the one that produced the record-breaking crop this year, is 104 fpet wide by 208 feet long, just about one-half acre, there being 22 rows, the plants to the row. These yielded this season 15,510 boxes, or 517 crates. These were sold in Los Angeles at an average price of \$1.55 per crate, a total of \$301.35. Think of that, you orange-growers!

"These crates average twenty-eight pounds, or a total trace of the price of \$1.55 per crate.

"These crates average twenty-eight pounds, or a total yield of 14,476 pounds of the most luctons berries one ever put his teeth into. Compare this with a good crop of corn, say 100 bushels, per acre, that would weigh 6000 pounds—then figure relative value and see 'where you're at!'

"After you have grasped the full significance of the foregoing, just figure in 17,500 plants sold last winter, most of them at \$20 per thousand, the balance in small lots at \$5 per hundred, and it will make some of our readers want to sell out and rush into the berry busi-

"But you'd better not—at least not everybody. Mr. Gray understands his business—has been at it for a good many years and has not arrived at his present success without a good deal of hard work and much discouragement."

Improvements on Upper Kern River.

B iG improvements are planned for the Upper Kern River country, according to the Bakersfield Cali-fornian, which says:

"City Clerk A. T. Lightner returned Saturday from a trip to the Kern River country and brings a glowing account of conditions there.

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"In conversation with a reporter for the Californian, Mr. Lightner said: "We hear a great deal about the work being done by the Power and Development Company there; and, as "seeing is believing," I can tell you that it is true. They have now about a thousand men at work on all lines, building the canal, installing machinery, constructing flumes, and hauling material. The work is going on all along the Hot Springs Valley and

irrigation enterprises enabled the Imperial Land Company to sell water rights for nearly 100,000 acres of land before there was a drop of water ready for delivery or before there was any water within fifty miles of the land to be irrigated. The people knew that when he said the water would be there they could depend upon it, and hundreds of thousands of dollars were thus invested on the reputation of the man.

"Mr. Chaffey has N. W. Stowell associated with him in this irrigation enterprise. Mr. Showell has been connected with irrigation matters and the putting in of piped distributing system here in Southern California for the past quarter of a century. Both of these gentlemen are solid financially and are fully able to carry out any programme that they may make. They have the knowledge, the judgment, the nerve and the financial ability.

"They have outlined a plan of operations that will reclaim nearly 15,000 acres of the choicest fruit land in bouthern California, convert it into homes, populate it with people of the very best class and make it tributary to Whittier. This programme will quadruple the business interests and the population of this town during the next ten years and probably within the next five years. When work is fairly commenced, it will make Whittier the liveliest business town in Southern California.

"Whittier is to be congratulated."

New Grange District.

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"'Among the laborers employed on the coare a large number of Mojave Indians. The in charge has had previous experience will workmen and finds them very satisfactory, had a great deal of trouble with their white whole camps have struck and quit on account about wages and kind of work to be performe For instance, a number of miners were brofor the purpose of drilling, tunneling, blasting were promised \$3; but when they arrived this not ready to be commenced, and they were a meanwhile on some open cuts. They did not to this and quit. For this reason the Indians much used by the contractors."

ing of an estate, new set and to the highest state of tion.

"Ernest Doige, a practical orchardist, has charge of this reconstruction work for the own the work he is doing on the place might fill seven if we attempted details. Avenues have been laid lined with shade trees. The old home building made over fit for any retired world's worker; chards and vineyards have been worked over and up within the past three years to their highest excellence. With the results of this three years now showing at every nook and corner of the plant Oaks ranch is well worth a visit.

"Last year about fourteen carloads of orang shipped and 550 tons of choice grapes, which that the property is not a mere toy, but one on a continuation of the proper management, if main will prove a payer of interest on the investment.

"Speaking of the marketing of crops from this erty, Mr. Doige spoke as follows:

""We are at present shipping through the California Fruit Exchange. The fruit goes into the ing-house of the Lamanda branch of that organ Our Lamanda association has its own packing-base we will have well-established brands in leading markets, so that we are assured of getting the market prices. We are within twelve miles of legels and have always found an ample market table grapes at fancy prices without having to distant points, and the wine grapes are going highest bidder from among the many vineries valley hereabouts. We have forty acres of orang and ten acres of lemons, and about one hundrity acres to grapes. The residence grounds haveres to grapes. The residence grounds haveres and there is a small oak grove nearly in the wind and sandstorms, the absence of which he Pasadena the Mecca of all tourists."

Brickyard for Wickenburg.

FOLLOWING is from the Wickenburg, A

first run is a successful one, a number of s brick buildings will be built to replace the adobes now so much in evidence.

"Y. Garcia and sons now have a force of me near the old cyanide works, a mile north of to ing the brick for the test. About fifty or one thousand will be made for the first kiin, we sected to be ready to burn within a few weekler.

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By a Woman,



on the left side, adorned the w. I hope you can see it, for it wis most graciously at one of the h. Near it was a very charming had its akirt flounced and the i round bodice had a high white transcent, with new model sleeves an was prectily set off by a corselet h long sash ends. The hat wern was a large picturesque Lestone with

WAYS OF WOMEN.

three-quarter length, and trimmed with bows of white chiffon. The hat worn with this was of pink rice straw, trimmed with pink plumes. A particularly attractive gown was of an exquisitely embroidered linen, with flounced skirt; the flounces very deep and full, and the lace of exquisite deeign and in close proximity was a gown made of very much Valenciennes lace and pink silk, the skirt made with an overskirt, ending in many frills. To the left was a gown of pink crèpe de chine, trimmed with waves lines of narrow gathered ribbon. En suite was a pink tulle hat with long double plumes. And so one would keep on forever, each gown appealing lovingty in some particular detail.

W OMEN returning from abroad are bringing home with dressiest sleeviess wraps, but so far, they are only to be seen here and there. Many are of mousseline plissé, falling from an invisible yoke hidden under a cape-like collar. The bottom of the jacket skirt in ruched with small quillings of the mousseline, or of lace, in white, black, or dyed to match; put on in several rows. The shoulder cape collar is of tucked mousseline inset with motifs of lace, bordered with a wide and extremely full ruffle, edged with the ruchings, and tied in the front with long scarf ends. They are very smart of white, banana yellow and pastel blue in the tenderest tones, and are true grande mode, worn with flounced and frilled gowns, which boast sleeves extravagant in the latest mode. Equally admired, are the unlined ones of white taffetas, but in place of frills and ruchings there are stitchings numberiess, on skirt and collar and fastened with large white pearl buttons, thus taking away all semblance to fussiness, and keeping them strictly tailor-made in appearance. Now and then one

and I think you will find you will have your hands full. You do not say whether you wish me to suggest what to prepare, but to be on the safe side and not to cause you disappointment I am going to suggest chicken or lobster newburg in one chafing dish, while in a second, cheese sandwiches fried a delicate brown on both sides in butter, and in your third, fried tomatoes. Peel and silce in half your tomatoes and dredge in flour liberally. Have your chafing dish without your hot-water pan, heat one tablespoon each of lard and butter, and when very hot put in your tomato slices, and let them brown quickly on the side, then turn and lower your flame so they will not cook quite so quickly. Before you turn them the first time, salt and pepper them well, also sprinkle them with a little sugar and just before serving them add a little cayenne. You will find them delicious. Of course you want to have some sandwiches and toasted crackers and any other relishes you care for. I sincerely hope I have been the help to you you wished. A Salmagundi party is always fine, playing Carrom, Crokinole, Ping-Pong, Hearta, etc., and progressing as in any other.

Cape Effects on Dress Procks.

H. R. P., SAN DIEGO, writes: "I hear much of cape the effects being used on all gowns; are they seen on dressy gowns, for calls and afternoons and if so used, what are they made of? An early reply will be greatly appreciated."

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I will give you some illustrations of the cape collar
'effects which are indeed very popular just now, on all
sorts of gowns. As you will see, they are made of the
dress fabric, and where lace is used in garniture, it is
used, too, in the cape collar and also of guipure. To be
ultra one must affect this style in some way, either on a
strictly tailor gown, or, on one more dressy. Often on
the ones of guipure, insets of the gown cloth are used
in intensely charming effects, as well as touches of black
to bring out most pleasing points. In following the cry
for the cape collar you can make no mistake.

M. R. P., RIVERSIDE, writes: "Will you kindly sug-M. gest ideas for a party gown? I am tall, and slender, and a blonde. Like green very much, and wonder if a double skirt model would be pretty."

A delicate sea green in a mousseline de sole, made over a white taffeta, overhung with white chiffon, would be very pretty, and, too, the double skirt, but it must be handled with great care. I would have the bottom edge of each flounce finished with a flat appliqué, in white, and the fullness managed, by having the top of each skirt plissé to half its width, thus keeping your skirt tight around the top, and flaring immensely at the bottom. Have the bodice décolleté, fashioned of the mousseline plissé, with the lines carried down from the shoulders by folds, and just a suspicion of an arm covering of a plissé frill, five inches deep, outlined with the white appliqué. A sash of the green mousseline, with long streamers in the back, and be sure to wear a large bunch of artificial gardenias on the left of the bodice, and J think you will find your gown is very charming.

Black-Brussels Net.

D LACK Brussels net is used again in so many fascinating ways, that one wonders where hand work—which is seen most extensively on this genre of gown-will eventually stop. An immensely stunning afternoon gown of black Brüssels net had on the skirt a running pattern of flowers and leaves, to simulate the chine effect, both on the circular flounce and the upper part of the skirt, darned on with white floss. The bodice was a short coat of black silk, brocaded with roses and leaves in white, with half sleeves. The full undersleeves, and front of bodice were of the darned net. With this gown was worn a large picture hat, wreathed with white roses and foliage, and it was immensely chic.

Hair Ornaments.

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W. I. H., SANTA BARBARA, writes: "What style W, of fixings are used in the hair for evening wear, flowers, bows, or what?"

Black velvet bows are worn as extravagantly as ever, as well as one large artificial flower, and wreaths are predicted to be as popular as they were last winter; at any fate they are still the same dainty creations. Now that the hair is lowered, a wreath may be worn with more grace than when the circle was unbroken, which was always a most trying style. Algrettes are again most popular, but they must be long and full. When you wear your pale-blue gown, you can never go amiss if you affect a beautiful purply red rose, very deep in tone.

D. R. MONTGOMERY.



entirely under the white batistes, which odiah when kept all white. The costumes que, topped off by large black maline hats, h long sweeping ostrich plumes which gives lich cannot be equaled by any other style. One batiste frock I was fortunate enough a so lovingly in my mind that I cannot relelling you of it. It was a white ground, sized spot in black, put on it at just the earn size, to give a decided look of distyle. The skirt was cut into eleven gores, sam-joining of each was a white insertion to while on the bottom was a border three of white satin, striped across with narrow haby ribbon, with a row of the insertion dges. The insertion running up and down an entre deux, so that it was transparent wans and showed the white lining the bust with the velvet-striped white from there the lines carried up to the neck a transparent white lace yoke and a collar. The sleeves were to the elbow, inset up at the insertion, and finished by the satin of frills, while a beit with large upstandle left side, adorned the waist most charmon a pour can see it, for it was delightful, and raciously at one of the late notable wedlit was a very charming pearl-gray voile, a skirt flounced and the headings shirred, the material councils as the satir flounced and the headings shirred, the skirt was delightful, and raciously at one of the late notable wedlit was a very charming pearl-gray voile, a skirt flounced and the headings shirred, the material lace emits a high white transparent lace emits new model sleeves and lace gauntiets. It was delightful, and raciously stone of the late notable wedlit was a very charming pearl-gray voile, a skirt flounced and the headings shirred. It was delightful, and raciously stone of the late notable wedlit was a very charming pearl-gray voile, a skirt flounced and the headings shirred. It was delightful, and raciously stone of the late notable wedlit was a very charming pearl-gray voile, a skirt flounced and the headings a pince of the late of the lat

grently appreciate seeing your answer in the columns of next Sunday."

I am sorry I could not give you your answer in the Sunday following the receipt of your letter, but there were others ahead, which caused the delay. You want something in the way of a novelty to do before supper. Well, this is the age of novelty, yet when we must detained it is it is hard to get, but what is very interesting is the game of Carrom, which you may know, as it is played on one side of the Crokinole board. It can be played progressive, and the game, if you do not know it already, can have quite a good deal of skill in it, and a party can have much merriment. If you do not take to this suggestion, I am afraid the only thing left are cards, or you may be fortunate enough to have musical friends. What has been revived and made most popular are the old-time tableaux. These take some time and thought, yet that does not count for much if one is having pleasure. The Ladies' Home Journal of September will give you some very beautiful suggestions under the head of "College Girls in Shakespeare's Plays." You might let your guests guess each one, and give two prizes or dispense with this idea and announce each, which would be safer and not tax the with half so much. Instead of trying to do anything during supper, I would have two or three things preparing on the different chafing dishes,

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FROM LADDERMAN TO DEPUTY CHIEF.

By Epes Winthrop Sargent.

CHAPTER VIII-COALS OF FIRE.

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Dan's rescue of three people the night of Miss Audrey Rockland's party gained him the Seward life-saving medal. This badge of honor, though a private donation, is offered each year for the most meritorious feat of bravery in the fire department. In addition to this rescue, he had to his credit the River-street affair, and his right to the medal was above question. Moreover he had earned the silver medal of the Humane Society for saving the Rockland girls when their launch was run down by the steamer.

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He had been transferred to an engine company in need of an officer. One day when he was in charge, in the absence of the captain, who was taking his day off, there was an alarm. When the company got on the ground, Dan found the fire in the home of "Jerry" Heuston, a prominent ward leader. Heuston had "graduated" to an uptown ward, and his ambitious wife had proceeded to overfurnish their home, as she overdressed herself and

uptown ward, and his ambitious wife had proceeded to overfurnish their home, as she overdressed herself and her daughter.

When the company set to work the flames already were playing among the hangings of the parior. One pf the battallon chiefs, supposed to answer the alarm, was at another fire, and the second, detailed as a pre-cautionary measure, was making the rounds of his district. Dan, therefore, as the first officer on the scene, was in charge. When he entered with a line of hose he was immediately confronted by Heuston's wife, who declared that the men must not hurt the apartment, but must use the chemical extinguisher, and thus prevent dreaching the draperies.

The fire had originated in a defective flue, and already one side of the wall was smoking. A man from the truck ripped part of the wall down, the stream was turned on and the fire quickly put out. Meanwhile the hose had burst and, though the rubber-packed metal cylinder called a hose jacket had been clamped on, some of the gaudy furniture was drenched in spite of the precautions taken by the insurance patrol. The patrol is a body of men who are paid by the insurance companies to protect goods from water and thieves. The men are supposed to work at all times without stopping to determine if the goods are insured or not. The fire insurance companies calculate that they gain by not taking a chance.

"Want to make more fireman, Jerry?" was the chief's

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greeting.
"No," was the surly response. "I want to break one."
Corbyn glanced up quickly.
"That's a hard job," he said quietly; and the firm lips
were pressed together with a look that men saw only
when a fire was stubborn.
"Who had charge at my house?"
Corbyn reached out for the night reports of the day
before until he found the one sent in by Dan in his captain's absence.

"Lient. Hale was in charge. Chief Crawford arrived after the fire was extinguished."

"Well, I want him broke. He ruined my parlor, and my wife warned him not to. Now chuck him!"

Corbyn reached for the telephone and called Dan.

"What was the matter at Mr. Heuston's yesterday?"

Corbyn called Crawford.

"I wasn't there," said the battafion chief; "but Hale is right. His promptness in getting the plaster off saved the building."

Corbyn turned to Heuston. "I am told," he said, "that Lieut. Hale, by his promptness to act, saved the building. I am afraid nothing can be done or brought against him."

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Heuston stormed and blustered about the duty Corbyn owed "the party," and Corbyn let him run on, while his lips tightened. Finally, Heuston threatened to take the matter to their mutual "Boss." Then Corbyn spoke. "I am well aware of the duty I owe my party," he began. "It made me chief and I do all I can in return. But there is a greater duty—toward my men and the public that pays us to protect it. I will not discharge any man who does his duty. I am always glad to do you a favor, but I will not do one of my men an injustice. Good morning."

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Heuston afterward told his cronies and the "Boss" that the good morning was very much like being taken by the back of the neck and thrown out.

Dan was not "broken," but the political row raised by Heuston cost the young fireman several years' promotion. Corbyn would not discharge a man, but neither could he advance him under such circumstances.

Bo it happened that Dan was still a lieutenant when an eight-story office building at Broadway and Hudson street burned. He took two men to the roof where a line of hose was attached to the standpipe. The fight was a fierce one, and finally escape by ladder was cut off. Dan saw the roof would fall, and he peered eagerly over the edge. Nets were spread, but the height was too great. Even these men trained to jump to the life nets feared the leap.

service and a "builet" in the form of a cap fitting over the muscle and extending six inches down the barrel formed a part of this equipment. The cord was tied to the top of this, and a cartridge was inserted. Then the men aimed at the roof, there was a report, and the pro-jectile soared upward, but fell short. The flames now were in the rooms below the endangered fremen, and the roof was uncomfortably hot. The men grouned at their hard luck, and from behind an air shaft crawled Heuston, who had been driven to the roof from the floor, below.

"Will we all be killed, lieutenant?" he wailed, his customary assurance all gone.

"No," answered Dan, shortly. "They will fire again."
Even as he spoke, there was a second report, and the projectile, this time impelled by a heavier cartridge, fell across the roof. The men caught at the light line and feveriahly hoisted the rope attached. This they fastened to a chimney, and then hauled the rope over a blank wall where the flames could not reach it.

Below was a three-story building which made the drop sheer five stories—no easy feat when one is not sure of the anchor and a high wind is blowing.

The men stepped aside for Dan, their lieutenant, but he waved them forward.

"Go first," he said, "and hurry."

They passed rapidly down, then he turned to Heuston.
"You're next," he exclaimed shortly. "Shall I show you how?"

"I can't! I can't!" he wailed. "I never could slide down there!"

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Tean't! I can't!" he walled. "I never could slide down there!"

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"Don't leave me here," he pleaded. "I've tried to do you dirt, but don't leave me here to die like this." The man's agony was at once pitiful and disgusting. Dan's lip curied.

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"I'm not leaving you. Let go my shoulder."

Heuston obeyed mechanically. Dan adjusted the rope, then showed Heuston how to straddle his hips and clasp his neck, leaving his arms free for work. He commenced to pay out the rope and had almost reached the place of safety, when the roof above caved in, and the rope, cast from its mooring, let them drop a couple of feet. Dan raised his arm to ward off the falling rope and sustained a heavy bruise, but otherwise, neither was hurt, and Heuston was taken down a ladder to the street.

Oan answered.

"Is this Capt. Hale?" asked Chief Corbyn.

"It's Dan Hale, but not captain." came t

"But it is Capt. Hale from now on. Congratulatic And the bell rang off.

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THE GREEDY GOOSEFISH.

HE HAS ABOUT SEVENTY OTHER NAMES AND ALMOST AS MANY BAD HABITS.

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The sea does not hold a more voracious rascal or a greater hypocrite than the goosefish. Not that this is its only name. It has at least seventy others. Each locality where it occurs gives it one that indicates its

scaler hypotrice taan the gooseans. Not that this is its great greediness.

In Connecticut it is called "Greedigut," in England "Sea Devil," wide Gape," etc. Its mouth is enormous, and its capacity unlimited. It is a matter of record that seven wild ducks were taken from the stomach of one specimen. Live geese are not too large for them, and a fisherman told the late Dr. Goode of one that had swallowed the head and neck of a large loon, which had pulled the fish to the surface and was trying to escape.

The goosefish has been known to selze a boat anchor when it could not find anything else to devour. It will even make a meal of fishes of its own kind, so that it might properly be called the "cannibal fish."

The Duke of Argyle writes that the goosefish is admirably adapted by nature for concealment, generally at the bottom of the sea, with its cavernous jaws ready for a snap. From the top of its head rise a pair, or two pairs, of elastic rods, like the slender tips of a fishing rod, ending in a little membrane or web which glistens in the water and attracts other fishes.

The goosefish can afford to go to rleep, knowing his bait is always in place, and as soon as he "gets a bite" the elastic rod bends over, coming close to his huge jaws, which immediately open, engulf the victim, and close again.

It seems as if nature had been unreasonably generous to an animal too lazy to go after its food.

Again nature has so clothed the animal that it is almost concealed when lying in wait for its prey. Thus, its upper surface is mottled and tinted just like gravel and sea weeds. Its body is hung about with fringes which wave and sway, closely resembling the surrounding weeds.

"Even the ventral fine," says Dr. Goode, "which are

"Even the ventral fina," says Dr. Goode, "which are thick, strong and fleshy, and which evidently help it in making a sudden leap, are made like two great clamshells."

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The old truck was at the corner and Dan saw the men take a box from it.

"It's all right, boys," they called. "They have the gun."

The men with the box halted on the opposite side of the street, and drew out a carbine with an extra short barrel. A cord box, such as is used in the life-saving to the street, and drew out a carbine with an extra short barrel. A cord box, such as is used in the life-saving to the street, and drew out a carbine with an extra short barrel. A cord box, such as is used in the life-saving to the street, and drew out a carbine with an extra short barrel. A cord box, such as is used in the life-saving to the street of the str

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a field in search of supper, an owl hooted at him branches of a tree, and followed the hoot by "If you are not in too great a hurry you and tell me something about yourself. I have a dered how you got along."

"As to how I get along." replied the hedgehe came to a halt beneath the tree, "I am doing he thank you. My eyes are not as large as yo have no wings, but I manage to pick up a list the same."

"Do you call yourself a hedgehog or a passed the owl.

"A hedgehog, of course. There are no porce America, although there is not such a great between us. I don't know why they should his meet the name, as I do not look a bit like a hog, never found in the hedges, but it is all right. "To begin with," I have five toen, and each with a claw as sharp as yours. Then I have teeth, and they are so strong that I can bite the shell of a coccanut. Should I get hold of a dog's would be lame for weeks."

"And about your quilis?" asked the owl. "My quilis are my armor. I do not have to my teeth or my claws in a fight. All I have to roll up into a ball, and even a tiger would at me more than once. My quilis are three or for long, stout and sharp, and a dog might as well treedles. It is true that a man may kill me with but I am not afraid of anything else.

"I have another use for the quilis, too. If I drop from the top of a fence or wall they save being hurt. People used to, believe that I coule my quills in all directions by giving myself a but that was all nonsense. If I lose a quill nal places it in a few days. Farmers use my quills up picks, and Indians use them for ornaments, and heard that they were sometimes made into pena." "How about your food?"

"Well, I'm not so very particular. I ent frog, bugs, birds, eggs, plants, barks, roots and man things, and if I can get into a farmer's springings, birds, eggs, plants, barks, roots and man things, and if I can get into a farmer's springings, birds, eggs, plants, barks, roots and man things, and if I can get into a farmer's springings, birds, eggs, plants, barks, roots and man

on his land. I have killed plenty of rattlessas on this farm."

"Were you ever bitten by one?" asked the owl. "Yes, by three or four, but the poison had a on me. I can eat poison leaves and berries the kill any other animal. Did you ever see my hou "No. I thought you burrowed into the earth." That's where you are missaken. I not only home on the surface, but I build a water-tip The roof sheds the rain as well as if a carpenter and when I go in for the winter I stop up the d"Don't you run about in the winter?"

"Not at all. About the middle of November I so sleapy that I can hardly hold my eyes open, a retire to my house and take a long map. I she middle of March or the first of April withowaking up or tasting food."

"Good gracious! But you must wake up hung-claimed the owl.

"Well, yes, I do. But I do not come out so ye

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When I wake up I stretch myself, open the dow
house and soon pick up a dinner. It is seldom th
out by day, and so I have the whole night to ross
do not have to journey far for my food, and it
now and then that a dog or a man runs across
think I take about as much comfort as the 'co
'possum."

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"Is that all your story?"

"About all. I wish to tell you, however, the hedgehog has been made captive and tamed he a house of rats, mice, roaches and beetles in shifther Kings of England used to keep hedgehog cellars of their palaces to hunt the rats away, to move on now, and I suppose you want to your own dinner. Don't you ever make a mithe darkness and take me for a rabbit. She pounce down on me you'd get more quills the and you might not be able to fly again for a weeks."

THE CLOVE ISLANDS.

Two little islands furnish four-fifths of the consumed by the world. The islands are Zams Pemba, and not long ago the Arabs found it to bring slaves from the African lake region coast, and to emugglé them in the night over is to work on the slove plantations.

These farms were very remunerative once, market has been overstocked and the price has low that the clove raisers have decided now to determine the company of their crops.

OTHERWISE UNCHANGED.
"Right bere where this farm is," said the orthern Indiana, "there used to be a lai agonloads of fish in it many a time when I "And now I see it's a corn.
"Yes, air, and it raises a hu

SMOKINO YET.
He smoked the deadly cigaretta,
This youth of tender years.
For aught we know, he's smokin
Beyond the vale of tears.

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ON TINO'S TRAIL.

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ilence—both boys stood in the water, prodbles with their bare toes. Dick, the eldest,
forward—Reddy made two. And so the
overcame them.

The chains were burst. With cries of exscampered in under the towering trees and
groves. To them the colonel's anger was
vague possibility. What cared they for
hey themselves would be colonels—aye, genpleased.

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They would hunt and capture T.no themhole companies, battallons, regiments, armies,
behind them—infantry, cavalry, artillery—all
hattle, for Tino's capture.

Its they fought their imaginary battles. But
at noon a slackness about their wa stbands reem of the dinner hour—and their disobedience,
elling of fear they noticed that the sun had
a meridian and was sloping away westward,
they turned and stumbled to reach the town,
hour they halted, staring blankly into each
at They had lost the way.
Thought of Tino—the real one,
rossing a dry river bed, Reddy tripped over a
wrenching his leg as he fell. A cry came to
at it died into a frightened gasp as he realized
ity to walk another step. With Dick's help,
ed to hobble to the embankment, where the
helplessly to the ground, ready to burst into

man came leaping from bowlder to bowl-river bed. At first the boys took him to score of Maccabebe scouts that garrisoned ag town of San Quintin, for, like them, he

OUTLAW AND
WO WAIFS.

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As the stranger reached the middle of the stream his eyes were caught by the two little figures on the embankment. With a nervous start he halted. Again he approached, with wondering eyes.

"Hello," he cried in broken English, when fairly over them, what do you do here?"

Reddy replied by pointing mutely to his swollen foot. The native stooped to examine it. From the injured limb his eyes wandered to the boy's face. A barely perceptible frown tightened his brow. For some time he stood regarding them. Reddy ventured to stad a glance representation of the stream any insurrectos; many bad Filipinos."

Both boys gave a sigh of relief; he must be an amigo. Again Reddy tooked up.

"Very bad," he said, shaking his head. "Out here many insurrectos; many bad Filipinos."

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"Dogyou know," whispered the lad in serious confidence, "we was a huntin' Tino for to take him prisoner. Company D went down to San Quintin after him, and we came this way."

For a moment the young man looked as onlyhed, then burst into a long laugh.

"What!" he cried, "you no catch him?"

Reddy shook his head solemnly.

"No," he said, "we didn't catched him. Couldn't find him."

"What you do with Tino?" asked the young man,

"No," he said, "we didn't catched him. Couldn't find him."

"What you do with Tino?" asked the young man, smiling. "Tino got many soldier and you no got gun."

That was true—they hadn't considered that. They didn't purpose to follow up the trail, anyhow; they wanted to go home. Perhaps he might be so kind as to help them.

The native thought a moment; yes, he would help

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Stepping into the bushes, he presently returned with a handful of green leaves. From a pocket of his coat he drew a white handkerchief, which he folded diagonally on the ground as he seated himself on the bank beside the injured boy.

He rolled the leaves between his palms until he had bruized them into a damp, soft mass. This he spread on the handkerchief and carefully bound the boy's ankle. Almost immediately it relieved the pain.

"Good," he cried, rubbing his hands as he finished, "by and by all right. Come, vamos!"

Carefully he lifted Reddy to his shoulder with an ease hardly to be expected from his slight, boyish figure; and so he carried him, while Dick trotted beside. A subtle magnetism, quite independent of his kindness, served to draw the children closer to him; with the utmost confidence they chatted to him as they went along, of their life in the town, their longings to join the scouting parties after Tino and a full account of their own private little campaign against that daring bandit.

The young man encouraged them. Laughingly he drew them out, and spared not Tino in doing co.

It was not long before they heard the waters of the creek, for in spite of their wanderings the boys had not strayed far from the town. Their Filipino friend evidently knew the country well, for he had brought them straight to the outskirts of the village.

A native was hoeing in a patch of corn before one of the outermost huts. The youth called. At once the laborer approached with uncovered head. Even to an American soldier he could not have been more obsequious.

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The dialogue that followed was carried on in native dialect, by the youth, in the manner of one accustomed to the command, by the other in whining accents of eringing respect. The laborer nodded, lifted up his arms and carefully received the injured boy from the young man's shoulders.

"Good-by," he said, taking one of their hands in eac3 of his. "I go home now."

"What!" they cried, bitterly disappointed. "Ain't you coming with us?"

The only shook his head somewhat sadly, turned as if to go, but instead reached out his hand and stroked the golden curls on the injured boy's head.

"Very good," he said softly, with a smile the child



CAREFULLY HE LIFTED REDDY TO HIS SHOULDER

never forgot. A moment he lingered in an undecided way, then motioned the peasant on.

From the opposite bank they turned to wave him a last farewell. He still stood there, a dark silhouette against the sinking sun, but when they turned a moment later—he was gone.

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In the colonel's office sat the two culprits, trembling before the great official himself. Whatever uneasiness he might have felt for the safety of the two little motherless walfs he now concealed under a stern glance of disapproval.

"Disobering orders, eh?" he growled. The accusation was unanswerable; but the old soldier dared not speak, for he knew that his voice would betray the sympathy their bedraggled little figures excited in the bottom of his old heart. So he glared savagely at them over the tops of his spectacles.

"Humph," he muttered at last, "you young imps—where've you been all day?"

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"Colonel," he cried, "Company D has just come in with three men wounded. They ran across Timo down by San Quintin shortly before noon and gave him half, an hour's good scrap—scattered his whole hand—killed fifteen and almost bagged Timo himself—he had his horse shot from under him and only escaped by making for cover."

The, two boys were entirely forgotten. The colonel's head was one of the coolest in the army, but this news interested him.

"Can't we get hold of that scamp and his band of cut-throats?" he cried fiercely, turning toward the adjutant.

"That's a mighty hard proposition, colonel; he sneaks through the country in amigo clo.hes—all the natives are his friends, and only a few of us know him, even if we do meet him."

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do meet him."

The colonel took an envelope out of his deak. From
the letter which it enclosed he drew a small card.
"Here. major: bere's something Gen. Young sent me
today for this very purpose. Take it around and let
every man look at it."
But the old soldier's fingers were clumsy, and the card
fell to the floor. For an instant it lay in the red light
of the setting sun. Before the colonel could recover it
the two boys had seen the photograph. With startled
glances they looked into each other's eyes. The words
of the two officers meited into a distant jumble.
Suddenly their wandering thoughts were recalled by a
hang of the colonel's fist on the deak.
"Major," he was saying. "I'd give a year's pay to
know whether he made for the Pass or up the mountain
—I would, honestly, in cold, hard cash."
As he spoke his eyes rested unconsciously on the boyish figures beside him, as if they might in some way
supply the desired information, but they were silent.
Reddy's glance fell to his bandaged ankle. Suddenly
he reached down and carefully tucked one of the corners
of the hankerchief under the fold, for there, embroidered
in faded red silk, was a letter T.

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"The author of this article was one of the prisoners in tivity with Licut. Gillmore.

DISCOVERED A BIG CAVE.

LATEST REVELATION OF LIFE OF PREHISTORIC RACE IN ARIZONA.

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RACE IN ARIZONA.

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In the Sierra Ancha Mountains of Gila county, in the central part of Arizona, a region of remarkable scenie beauty, are abundant evidences of the occupation of races that far antedated any of the aboriginal tribes now known in the Southwest. Far up on the sides of fully a score of cañons are the ruins of veritable cities, built in limestone clefts and shallow caves, where defense could readily be made against the marauder. In the pure, dry air of the region, much of the timber flooring of the several-storied, cement-built homes of the ancients is still preserved, though of a wood that now is practically extinct in the Southwest, a species of cypress, not one tree of which can be found today in the region for one hundred miles around. Far above the cliff dwelling, on the very ridges of the pine-covered mountains, have been discovered a number of caves probably of natural origin, yet enlarged and hollowed by the hands of men of a race extinct long ago. One of these caves, of L shape, appears to have been a sacrificial temple, for the walls are scorched and in some places the rock is almost fused by the fierce flames kindled long ago. Beneath the sand-colored floor were found a large number of small urns, filled with carbonized bones of humans, who, possibly, had been offered in sacrifice to some Moloch-like demon delty.

Another cave, practically a tunnel of cylindrical shape, was discovered, running back one/hundred feet or more into the mountain, ending in a well that the explorers did not care to investigate, save by demonstrating its considerable depth by moans of dropping stones.

The latest discovery was made ofly a few weeks ago by William McFadden, a well-known cattleman. Behind a large clump of bushes he found the entrance of a cave of immense size, which had been subdivided by the ancients into eighteen large rooms. At the extreme end an air shaft of artificial construction rose to a connection of some natural crevices far above. The floors are of clay, hard

MUST CONFORM TO THE THEORY.
"Has he confessed?" asked the leader of the Vigilance ommittee.
"Yes," the other men answered him. "But he hasn't iven us the confession we told him to give us. We're ong to string him up again."—[Chicago Tribune.

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A NOTHER valuable property of the eucalyptus is said to have been discovered. A Glasgow physician, A. C. Faulds, claims to have cured fifteen cases of diabetes out of forty-six, by using an infusion of dried eucalyptus leaves. It is said that his experiments, which were prompted by his discovery that New Zealand natives used such an infusion, instead of the eucalyptus pill of commerce, will be repeated on a larger scale in the London hospitals.

Bome people, including the editor of this department, have long ago learned of the tonic and cleansing effects of a decoction of eucalyptus leaves, taken every morning, a half pint of hot water being poured on a handful of aliced leaves, after washing them, and the leaves allowed to steep for five minutes. Eucalyptus is used to remove scale from boilers. Why not from the iuman boiler also? We do not fully realize the value of this remarkable tree in Southern California. In Australia, eucalyptus oil is used by the natives as a specific for rheumatism.

ERE is a remarkable bill of fare for con unplives, I recommended by a physician named Robin, who says, the régime is tolerated by nearly all patients, and has iven the best results in his extensive experience." The numan being who can assimilate such a menu as this ertainly has nothing the matter with his digestive organs, however bad his lungs may be. The mixture of milk and meat is specially unhygienic:

"A large glass of milk on waking, with a dash of lichy water. Breakfast at 8, with a piece of fat steak is a cutlet, two soft eggs, a little toast, catmeal with abundance of cream, but little sugar, and two glasses of milk or a cup of coffee. At 9, cod liver oil and a little milk or a glass of milk with the yolk of an egg. At 10, a large cup of beef tea made from raw meat, after which the patient lies down until noon. Dinner at 12:30, with flah, rice, chicken, cauliflower and a slice of well-buttered bread, one or two glasses of milk and baked apples and cream. At 2, cod liver oil or milk, with the yolk of an egg. At 4, a sandwich of scraped raw beef, and rest or sleep till 6, when the supper can consist of beef, fish, mutton or raw beef, with spinach cooked in cream, and blanc mange or vanilla fee-eream. At 3, god liver oil or milk and yolk, and at 9 or 10, a glass of iced or very hot milk or a cup of good beef tea. At night, if wakeful, a glars of milk at 1 or 2. This régime is tolerated by nearly all patients and has given the best results in his extensive experience. Milk is the constant beverage."

Wasteful Cooking Processes.

DR. E. GLEITSMAN of Chicago writes as soil we in Medical Talk. This should be posted up in every

"It is really a wonder that our enlightened age has not produced a method of making the general public see with their own eyes the system of waste to which every individual, every household, every community so freely contributes. Fully one-half or three-quarters of our food, strength, health, time, money, life, etc., is wasted away and creates unspeakable misery.

"Let me show you a glance of this systematic working of our throw-out methods. Suppose the housewife buys \$1 worth of vegetables—cabbage, spinach, carrots, pineapples, etc. She begins to clean it and prepare it for the table by cooking. Boiling necessarily decomposes food materials or else they never would be 'done.' The wonderful composition of chemicals in each plant, intended by our Maker to build up our system and keep it in repair, is utterly destroyed. Fire has never had another purpose than destruction. All finer spiritualized chemicals evaporate and we smell them readily in the kitchens; they are lost entirely, consequently do not benefit and build our mental powers. Other chemicals of the vegetables are precipitated or dissolved in the water, which, as a rule, is poured down in the tink and fully one-half of the food value wasted and lost and the remains of vegetable fiber is our food, tasteless, powerless, starving food, made polatable by condiments and meet juices.

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"The cooking art of the kitchen tries to improve on nature and fails every time, and does incalculate more damage to body, soul and spirit than a constant

Hurry Up and Get Married.

A LEARNED Chicago professor expressor the opinion that the unmarried never amount to anytaling. What do you think of that, ye hachelors and maidens, young and old?

The Deadly Cocktail.

THOSE who follow—occasionally or regularly—the "cocktail route" will read with interest the following from Harper's Weekly:

"When the French people, who are supposed to know more than any others about food and drink, especially the latter, begin to decry popular beverages, it is time-for us to take a leaf from the Gallic book and make it our own, for a very large class of Americans, that drinks

much, though it contains few drunkards, consumes an immense quantity of stimulants and appetizers with French names. The French Academy of Medicine has advised the government to prohibit by law the sale of absinthe anisette, vermouth and Chartrense, as well as gin and all classes of 'bittera.' Alcohol has been the bugbear of previous opponents of the drink habit, but the academy finds more dangerous constituents than alcohol in the compounds named and in some others. It charges the various 'bittera,' which are the bases of all 'cocktaits,' and many 'temperance drinks,' so-called, with abounding in serious menaces to health; the essential principle of absinthe and vermouth, one or other of which is used in almost every 'pick-me-up,' with being a poisonous stomachic irritant; anisette, supposedly a mild cordial, for it never 'goes to the head,' with containing an essence which by inhalation can suspend only by a religious brotherbood, and supposedly still compounded according to the original formula, is said by the academy to be very poisonous, and to contain thirteen ingredients that are dangerous to health. Such an indictment from such a source is far more efficienting than anything the prohibitionists have teld us ab ut alcohol."

Fruit Skins.

A CORRESPONDENT recently asked whet'e. In the Agrape cure, the skins of the fruit should be caten. Here is a strong argument from an exchange against the eating of fruit skins:

"In the laboratory of hygiene of the Battle Creek Sanitarium an interesting experiment was recently made for the purpose of determining the influence of the skins of fruits. A young man in whose stomach fluid no microbes whatever were found after a breakfast of sterilized food was given a quantity of unwashed grapes, which he ate, skins and all. Examination of the rtomach fluid chone. Dr. Maria Duncan calls attention to the fact that the bloom of the peach is a luxuriant growth of microbes, which find in the stomach most favorable conditions for growth and development, thus causing decay of the fruit before it can be digested.

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decay of the fruit before it can be digested.

"This is doubtless an explanation of the fact that many people cannot eat raw fruit. All raw fruit should be thoroughly washed before it is eaten, and in removing the skin it should be done in such a manner as to avoid soiling the flesh or pulp of the fruit."

If to this danger is added the risk of infection from fruits that have been exposed near the sidewalks, whence all kind of flith is blown about, it should need little argument to induce people to thoroughly wash or peel fruit, before eating it.

What Next?

N OW comes a learned German expert and declares that insanity is catching. Well, well! What next? We must all "look a leedle oudt" when we take our walks abroad. Wonder whether wisdom is catching also.

THE TIMES has frequently commented upon the fact that no absolutely certain proof of death has yet been produced. Now it is suggested that criminals who have been electrocuted may not possibly be dead when they are buried. The following, on this subject, is from the Philadelphia Record:

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"It is strange that in seeking for a sure and painless means of death for condemned persons, legislators should have chosen electricity, about the effects of which so much remains to be discovered. Prequently animals and occasionally men have survived shocks of as high voltage as is usually administered to the condemned in the chair. Several physicians who have made a study of electrical force have maintained that in spite of the appearances of death after electrocution the body is still capable of being restored to life. A Boston physician and a Harvard professor are convinced that by the use of artificial respiration and heart stimulants within two hours after the murderer has been pronounced dead he could be revived. None of the experts who has expressed such an opinion has approved of electrocution as a substitute for hanging.

"In the case of stray dogs impounded in the cities and killed after a certain time, we have been more merciful. Gases which induce a painless sleep, from which the animals never arouse, are to be preferred to the electric chair, the anticipation of which is quite as horrible to many persons as is the noose. It is the sentiment of the medical men referred to that the administration of Harvard is most strongly opposed to electrocution, and urges that no more persons should be disposed of in that way until there shall have been a thorough investigation of the theory that life is not wholly extinct for at least two hours after the operation. There is strong doubt in my mind, he says, as to whether electricity causes instant death. It has been suggested that the body of the electrocuted person should be taken from the chair to the crematory and incinerated in order to remove any doubt as to death. The fact that m n who may be regarded as electrical experts entertain a doubt whether death immediately follows the turning on of the current should be snough to cau

DR. EVAN O'NEILL KANE, surgeon for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and curator of the Buffalo University
Medical College, writes as follows in the Washington
Times, in reply to Dr. Atwater, the government expert,
whose assertion that alcohol is to a certain extent a
food, has undoubtedly done much harm:

"The pernicious, pseudo-scientific assertions made by
Prof. Atwater in the Daily News, to the effect that moderate drinking was beneficial and that he had scien-

profession as a party to this unproved, upse'entile, sweeping statement, by citing it as agreeing with bought to be stated that this is not the case. He mon-sense physician today, whether he still adher the old belief that liquor has a place in medicin believes in the newer teaching that alcohol is a nan irritant poison, too dangerous and unreliable to any place among prescribable drugs, can be me imagine that alcoholic liquors can take the place of He would far rather that, if his patient's stomach weak to digest plain, wholesome diet, he should resome nutritious predigested, maited, or otherwise ably prepared food, such as can be procured from drug firm or health food manufactory, than the should receive an equal weight or bulk of a flery which nauscates, disturbs the feeble digestion, irrithe nervous system, congests the liver and kidney gorges the lungs, harasses and flogs the exhausted and fires the brain—a liquid which, no matter how the dose, tends with equal certainty to engender drink habit, insanity, and criminality.

"Yet Prof. Atwafer would claim that 'in certain eased and exhausted conditions of the body the base effects of alcohol, taken as a medicine, can scarce overestimated,' because a certain Swede, addicted, was forced to admit, to 'moderate' dram drinking, incarcerated in a box and fed on a small amount a potation he had formerly enjoyed, was found, after very brief sojourn therein, to be, on his own status none the worse for his seclusion.

"According to the reasoning of this learned profusors have and several other poisons should be class foods, as well as alcohol, because they, too, are las consumed in the system, giving cut an equivalent heat and force, as do fats and sugars. But who was advise the unthinking public to induite in their 'errate employment?"

"The day when alcohol was regarded as the wathife is passed, and our aimshouses, prisons, epile idiot, and insane asylums, and the ever-increasing of criminals and anarchists which yearly are during the patient of the after-dinner spe

An IDEA of the immense number of microbes and be found in the atmosphere of a city mentered from the following item of New York as "First attempts by the Commission of Street ing to photograph the microbes inhabitating the various sections of the city, in order to remove cause, have come to haught. The gelatin plates es at different points were taken to the laboratories one hour in the open air and preparations may propagate the microbe.

"To the surprise of the experimenters the microwas found, had gathered in such numbers as to p an indistinguishable mass, which it was impossed disintegrate.

disintegrate.

"Fresh plates were procured and the time of exposited one-half."

Another item, in the New York Sun, tells how a Bropean purchased, in the open market, samples of a tuce, endive, radishes, celery and other saind vegetals and the result of an examination of them:

"The willy Ceresole washed his marketing in sterills water and examined the sediment. A simple microscical survey revealed a luxuriant, if not pleaning, fast of fifty-two species, comprising amoebae and anguillate along with the eggs of the Toenia, Oxyuris axarides and Ankylestoma. Not content with these pleasing remained in the curious Ceresole undertook a bacteriologic investigation and added to his previous discoveries rich menagerie of microbes, including micrococci, streptococci and sarcinae. There were others, why enlarge upon the matter? Enough is enough. Whit is a question of 5 cents' worth of called, the thrown in of a whole bear garden of microbes would seem to too much. And the moral of this is, you can't be to careful about washing your sainda."

However, as The Times has said, these microses ont be so dangerous to human beings as they are intimes and to be, or otherwise the entire human would have been wiped out of existence thousands yyears ago, for investigation shows that these microser forms of life swarm everywhere, and are inhaled vevery breath. Even the vegetarians have to take it regular dose of animal matter in this way, whether life it or not.

THE following tough yarn is from the Medical Time.

"A wonderful story comes from Waco, Text. seven-year-old child swallowed a sliver half delicausing serious aymptoms. A physician was called, a promptly administered a little mint. There was immediate change, and before nightfall the child page aliver dimes."

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PERFUMES AND HEALTH.

Pure violet essence is said to be especially suitable to nervous people, but it must be obtained from the flowers themselves, not from the chemical imitations. Chemically-derived perfumes are irritant, poisonous even to persons of especially sensitive constitution. True flower scents are obtained in three ways—first, by spreading fresh blossoms upon glass thickly smeared with pure grease, letting them stand in the sun and as they wilt replacing them until the grease is as fragrant as the flowers: second, by repeatedly infusing fresh petals in oil, and third, by infusing them in ether, which is then distilled to a dry solid.

As this solid sells for about \$300 an ounce, it is easy to understand why the other process, though far away the best, is not commonly used. But the scented grease and the essences made by steeping it in pure spirit are never cheap. After all the scent possible has been extracted from the grease it is still fragrant enough to make the very finest perfumed soap. All the citrine scents, burgamot, nerol, orange flower water, are refreshing, and in a degree stimulating if properly prepared. To make a lasting perfume, some animal base is essential—musk, civet or ambergris.—[Pictorial Magazine.

A POPPY COLLAR.

A smart touch this season is a poppy collar, which a certain New York girl recently designed in an emergency, when a somewhat worn bodice was in sore need of being brightened up a bit. It was made not of lace or ribbon, like the usual collar, but of small, exquisitely shaded green leaves. They are artificial leaves of slik, such as the best milliners use, and were mounted on green chiffon, which formed a stock stiffened here and there by slik-covered featherbone. At the back came the dash of color—a cluster of small, brilliant, red popples. They were fastened to the collar, standing up very straight and showing their stems instead of being grouped to form a chou. One or two of the popples were taller than the others, and reached well up into the hair. As poppy red was this young woman's particular color, the color proved most becoming, and gave the waist with which it was worn a surprising new charm.—[Woman's Home Companion.

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Painlessness.

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NO CHANGE OF WATER NECESSARY FROM ONE END OF THE YEAR TO THE OTHER.

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The one and only kind of an aquarium that is really orth having is the balanced tank—that is, the aquarium in which the plant life and the animal life balance sch other so perfectly that the water need never be

changed.

A balanced aquarium demands more watchfulness than does one in which the water is renewed at frequent intervals, but it does not entail nearly as much labor.

The truly satisfactory tank is the solid glass kind made out of one piece of glass. It not only has none of the agravating tendency to leak of the iron and glass quarium, but it is more cleanly and far more beautiful. The glass tanks may be obtained in two kinds, cylingleal and square. The square is the more attractive in appearance, but if placed in the sunlight there is an occasional tendency to crack, owing to the unequal expansion and contraction of the side turned toward the sun at the other that is in the shade.

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The first thing to de with the tank is to scrub and pol-it with a soft woolen cloth. When it is absolutely ar and flashing like crystal, place it in the position



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A GHOSTLY ORGANIST.

From the Westminister Gazette.

dier a few months' visit to England. As usual, I went to benediction, the service which is hold everying in Christmas week at the Cathedral. But a distinct chilled me to the heart. For the first three class the great organ, one of the glories of glorious was played by a feeble, and even blundering and cheerfully unconscious of the hideous chaos combined to make, the organ played the "Magnia" in one key, and the priests chanted it in anternal countries.

there it would be thus as soon as I had entered the model. For there were two organists, or, rather, one model genius, the Maestro Morosini, and a sort of regime took his place. Now, Morosini, whose soul is his finger tips, could have been easily the organia was had be been blind; so, at these evening servate he never troubled himself to put a match to the had all little gallery above the high altar, but had in the dark. Whereas his weak-handed, duli-distilute needed all the light he could get to the through the chants and voluntaries. So I always as servingly who was going to play; as soon as I descred whether the organ loft was in darkness wither two candles dimly illumined it.

A stand of mine, a young, trim, fair-haired lieutenant is lary, in his black uniform, with orange facings, and spurs, was often present at mass and beneficially and spurs, was often present at mass and beneficially and spurs, was often present at mass and beneficially and spurs, was often present at the spurs, and the s

ightfully discordant the chants were this even-

t observe anything wrong," replied my friend ordinary Italian indifference to church music 4. "But Morosini, poor fellow, is dead. He work affer a chort illness and was buried as

in dead! For a moment I was struck dumb, as in I had just heard of the sudden loss of one very and dear to me.

Ind never in my life spoken to the macetro. I had true him that I was aware of; for even in the dayhe was hardly a discernible figure in the dusky
him. I knew him only as the soul of that great
it the only interpreter and exponent of the beauty
the grandeur of its harmonics. Never again should
that masterly touch, discoursing music enchaptmaster to "dissolve my soul in cestacies." My life

Tremember the evening of the 22d of last the. The weather was wild and cold; it was nearly the the "Ave Maria" was only just toiling from the distant Apennines the Corso Vanucci, sweeping it bare of its momenaters. The reflections from the street ad a few dim lights from the deserted shops yellow on the wet pavements. The only people were one or two university students, in their long with high fur collars turned up over their ears; and the infantry regiment stationed here, with the hood of his waterproof cloak right over his and his sword clanking against his spurs, hurry-mand-from the barracks, and a poor old woman along, hugging an earthenware brazier of hot sales beneath her scanty shawl. I rushed up the tape of the cathedral, and opening the great they, not an easy matter in that whirling wind, myself in warm and peaceful shelter and a vast takeny expanse.

and there swinging lamps gilmmered in dark of side chapels; blue twilight still looked in the slender arched windows; one could just disjust olumns towering up to the vaulted roof. One was a brilliant-illumination of many candles, and upon marble pillars and balustrades, and the address of the state treets.

here and there dark forms of worshipers. I glanced involuntarily toward the organ loft—tonight it was plunged into deepest gloom. Evidently the feeble substitute of our lost maestro had not yet arrived.

Presently, far up the cathedral, twinkling lights approcession of men and boys in short white surplices over scarlet cassocks, carrying high a brass cross and tall, flickering candles, followed by a priest in gold-embroidered robes, flitted stlently down the nave, and into the side chapel, with its blaze of light.

The services began; the priest intoned the opening prayers; still darkness in the organ gallery.

"There will be no music at all tonight," I thought.

And then suddenly from out of that darkness crashed
the opening chords of the "Tantim Brgo," and the stately
and solemn harmonies of the ancient hymn rolled and

No one could mistake that masterly hand—no living man in Perugia could thus evolve the full splendors of the cathedral organ. I knew them all—those chords in a minor key sweeping from one magnificence to another.

> Praestet noes supplementun Bensuum defectui

chanted priests and people.

Was I dreaming, had my senses left me? The dead organist had come back—he who stept in the Campo Santo away by Sinigaglia, on the shores of the Adriatio—he himself was there, thundering out the organ notes from the darkness. I remembered them every one, and no one but the dead massive ever raised that triumphal major

Awestruck, almost unnerved, I knelt in the shadows; and presently came the thrilling, exquisite, flute-like sounds of the reed stops. They seemed floating up to the dusky gold and pictured saints on the vaulted celling high above, just as a lark sings and soars. The glowing censer swung, and gray mists of incense rose; a silver bell tinkled, and all the kneeling congregation bowed their heads. The organ played softly on and on, as the procession once more glided along the nave and back to the sacristy. Then, with a final burst of joyous chords, the music consed and a midden silence filled the

I looked up, my heart beating fast with excitementnot a sound, not a form could be discovered in the gallery. Bewildered, wondering whether I was possessed
by some hallucination, I glanced at the few worshipers
who were departing by the west door. They were mostly
women, who had braved the wintry weather to attend
the service. Was there any wonderment in their faces
—had they noticed anything strange, uncerthly about
the music that evening? But even as in the wildest and
most irrational dream, no one showed astonishment at

As I went down the Corso, still all amazed and per-

"Buona sera—" and looking round I saw my friend the artillery officer, wrapped in his long, pale blue cloak, one fold thrown over his left shoulder toga-wise. I

listened with but half my mind to his talk as we walked together down the deserted street; so filled were still my thoughts with that shostly presence in the dark organ-loft. And for the first moment I was hardly impressed, even when he said:

After all, I was misinformed. It was not the maestro, but his brother, who died last week, and was buried at Sinigaglia. I suppose Morosini himself has come back to Perugia, after the funeral."

maestro's soul was in the cathedral tonight," was all I replied.

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habitual drunkards in insane asylums. It is popularly known as "the old toper law," and its enforcement is reported to be having a wonderful effect. Many men who for years clung to the habit of getting drunk regularly have reformed and become more or less useful as citizens.

well be tried in other States. The insane asylum is the proper place, anyway, for people who are habitua drunkards. Surely no sane man ever is an habitua drunkard, though drunkards, like all other insane people, always get very indignant when they are accused obeing mentally unbalanced.

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will cure a drunkard it will be well to enlarge the anylums at once and have "old toper" laws adopted everywhere.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

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